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FOR MURDER OF WITNESS

Judge Mulloy, Over Protest of Anderson, Releases "Bob" Moran on \$20,000 Bond in Kelley Case Killing.

PROSECUTOR WON'T BARE STATE'S CASE

Refuses to Ask for Hearing Suggested by Retiring Jurist; Says Court's Action Endangers Other Witnesses.

John R. (Bab) Moran, indicted Thursday as one of the murderers of John C. Johnson, State witness in the Kelley widnaping case, was released on \$20,000 bond this noon at Clayton by Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy, who was defeated for renomination last Tuesday and who will leave the Circuit bench of St. Louis County next Jan. 1.

Moran was released over the ob tion of Prosecuting Attorney C. Sorrowful Company of 200 Put on thur Anderson, who informed the Special Train and Sent Back to Native Land. Arthur Anderson, who informed the judge: "We have a clear-cut case By the of murder in the first degree. One witness has aiready been killed in this case and we have witnesses whose lives will be placed in danger by the release of this man."

John P. Nick Bondsman.

By the Associated Press.

LE FOREST, France, Aug. 11.—

Eighty-nine Polish miners and their families were loaded aboard a special train today and expelled from France for their recent "hostage strike" at Lens.

They were as sorrowful company. John P. Nick Bondsman,

John P. Nick Bondsman.

Application for bond was presented by Tom Rowe Jr., attorney for Angelo Rosegrant, one of the five persons under indictment for the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley. The bond was signed by John P. Nick, 2241 Russell boulevard, and his wife, Clara, who presented as surety an eight-room flat with double garage at the Russell boulevard address. Nisk, who is one of the owners of the Aladdin Cleaning ground as a protest against the disground as a prot

Judge Mulloy said after approv-ing the bond: "Under the law every defendant is entitled to bond excep in cases where there is a capital penalty and the proof is evident and the presumption great. The State says the presumption is great, but they haven't asked me for any time to haven't asked me for any time to have a beginning the same of the sam what they say. Who am I to be lieve, the State or the defense? "If the State does ask for a hearing I will grant it to them. I

whose murder Moran is under in dictment, was a witness in a cap-ital case and was murdered while living at the home of Deputy Sheriff Harry Newfold, afraid to

ing John Russell (Bab) Moran jointly charged with Harry Armed the murder, with a machine gun, of John C. Johnson, State witness in

John C. Johnson, State witness in the Kelley kidnaping case.
"I firmly believe that bond should have been denied in this case because of the seriousness of the charge and the nature of the evidence, and I so stated to Judge Mulloy before the bond was granted. for to seek a revocation of the

Moran out and he said to me: They give me hell all the time Johnson was murdered May 12, he sat on the garage steps be-nd Newbold's home, in Nuroad,

THUNDERSHOWERS TODAY OR TONIGHT. SLIGHTLY COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight, and slightly cooler; tomorrow unsettled, somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Thundershowers and slightly cooler this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow

tonight; tomorrow unsettled, with warmer in northeast portion.
Illinois, Showers tonight and possibly tomorrow morning; cooler

in north and central portions to

morrow.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, -2.4 feet, no change; at
Grafton, Ill., 1.0 feet, a rise of .1;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.2 feet,
a fall of .1. Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHI CAGO, Aug. 11. — Weather outlook for the week beginning

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Scattered shower: beginning of week and near niddle; temperatures near normal over north portion and near or above normal over south portion.

FRANCE DEPORTS 89 POLISH MINE STRIKERS AND FAMILIES

owners of the Aladdin Cleaning ground as a protest against the disco., 3714 Olive street, told the Post-Dispatch he valued his real estate at \$30,000.

Judge Mulloy said after approvcoal company is paying their fares to Poland.

1931 Slaying.

tories, Aug. 11.—Ahigiak, an Eski-mo hunter, was sentenced last night to five years in prison by a judicial party that flew hundreds of miles to try him for a killing in

laughter after a swift trial con ducted in a Royal Canadian Mount-ed Police post by Magistrate J. M. Douglas, former Mayor of Edmon-

Many curious Eskimos, who at first thought the judicial party had come to buy fox skins or see cari-bou, gathered outside. They ap-peared unable to understand why the white men wanted to delve into the killing of hunter Aniurak, said to have made advances toward

Ahigiak's wife.

There being no jail here, Ahigiak had been allowed to live in his own igloo, under supervision. Where he will be imprisoned was not immediately determined. He and his wife,

BOARD COMPLAINS TO JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—NRA's
Labor Advisory Board, headed by
William Green, took to Hugh S.
Johnson's office today a complaint against the agreement restoring the blue eagle to the Harriman Hosiery
Mills in Tennessee.

"The Labor Advisory Board is united in its stand," said Green, during a strong wind followed by

who is its acting chairman and president of the American Federation of Labor. "We feel the agreement signed by A. R. Glancy was a repudiation." Glancy, field compliance administrator, returned the blue eagle to the mills during Johnson's absence in the West.

Divorcing Mrs. Georgia Summers, One of Victims, Is Arrested.

MECHANIC, FOURTH IN PARTY, WOUNDED

Says O. P. Hughes Killed Mrs. Esther Braden; Heard Later Shot and Found Her Friend Dying.

ELDORADO, Ill., Aug. 11.-Mrs. of former City Judge Arthur Sum- July 25 putsch which resulted in is expected. ners, and Mrs. Esther Braden, her friend, were shot and killed last night. O. P. Hughes, former Summers' divorce suit a month

ago, was arrested.

The shooting followed a loud quarrel in front of the home of Mrs. Summers. Authorities first learned of it when Edward Stephen on, a mechanic, drove to the loca men, one of whom was dead, the ther dying. He was himself wound ed in the right arm. Quarrel Over Testim

niles east of Eldorado, and had drunk some beer. As they stoppe in front of Mrs. Summers' home the quarrel began. It was reported testimony at the divorce trial, which Hughes resented. Hughes and Mrs. Summers were

in the back seat, Stephenson and

son said Hughes drew a revolver and without warning shot Mrs Braden in the back of the head. the weapon away from Hughes and was shot. The door beside Mrs. Braden was open and she fell out of the car. As Stephenson placed back in, another shot was fired and Hughes ran from the scene, he said. Stephenson then discovere Mrs. Summers had been shot in the

left temple, he asserted. She died without regaining cor ousness five minutes after she was received at the hospital. Mrs. Braden was killed instantly. Caught Two Blocks Away.

Hughes was captured two blocks by the shots. Hughes had the .38-Stinson said. Three cartridges in

Hughes was taken to the Saline Sheriff's office said he admitted he illed Mrs. Braden, but denied killing Mrs. Summers. On the way to dicted a second attempted Nazi jail, officers declared, he said: "I putsch in Austria within a few

wanted to be everybody's pal."

Hughes is a Spanish-American war veteran, and ran a saloon in the Philippine Islands for a time. ago. At the time Summers filed his divorce suit he also filed a \$10,000 alienation of affections suit

Mrs. Summers, 45 years old, had three children, one a married daughter. Mrs. Braden, 35, had two children. She was separated from her husband. Summers now

SECOND CIRCUS GIRAFFE DIES OF HEAT; VALUED AT \$10,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11.-A

circus here was called off after the Ostia as guests of the Italian during a strong wind followed by

The possibility of foreign

BUS IN RIVER, 18 DROWNED

TWO WOMEN SHOT 69 AUSTRIAN NAZIS WALLACE EXPECTS TO DEATH IN AUTO ARE ARRESTED ON FOOD TO BE MUCH AT ELDORADO, ILL. ORDER OF HITLER HIGHER IN

Staff' in Putsch in Which Dollfuss Was Killed Seized in Germany.

FIVE OTHERS ESCAPE INTO SWITZERLAND

Group Sought Refuge in Bavaria After Their Attempt to Seize Govern-

BERLIN, Aug. 11.-Chancellor Hitler this afternoon ordered the arrests of prominent Austrian the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Sixty-nine Austrian Nazis who had sought refuge aloon-keeper, who was named in on German soil were arrested following Hitler's order.

Among those taken into custody

were Alfred Fraunfeld, deposed leader of the Austrian Nazis, and the Nazi chieftains, Hofer of Tyrol, Kothen of Carinthia Province, and Dr. Waechger, alleged "brains" of the Nazi putsch in Austria, and a man already sought by Austrian po-lice in this connection.

Others arrested included Editor Schattenfrohs of the Nazi paper "Doetx"; Professor Suchenwirth, He said he, Hughes and the two "Doetx"; Professor Suchenwirth women had driven to Carmi, Ill., 25 lower Austrian leader; Dr. Waech selbaumer, propaganda chief of lower Austria; Raymond Haintz, press chief; Dr. Schumacher, eco-nomic chief for the Nazis of Austria, and Dr. May, leader of the Austrian Nazi Legion which fled to Germany and was concentrated in Bavaria, and Lieutenant-Colonel Brovhatzky, chief of the Austrian Legion staff.
The fact that Hitler had ordered

the dissolution of the Austrian Nazi Legion in Bavaris was reported in dispatches of Aug. 8. Originally 74 members of the Austrian Nazi "headquarters staff"

were listed for arrest, but five es the order after a conference with Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering Premier of Prussia; Rudolf Hess acting leader of the Nazi party who is slated to become Hitler's chief assistant; Gen. Himmler, chief of secret police, and Col. Vic-tor Lutze, chief of the Nazi Storm Troopers.

LONDON, Aug. 11. - The Aus-Vienna, it was said, was advise that an attempt to kill the Prince was scheduled for about Aug. 20.

Von Starhemberg yesterday pre-dicted a second attempted Nazi months and expressed deep disthe German Government toward

He also took cognizance of reports ternal problem and depends rather on the European situation. The on the European situation. The Vatican is for restoration, and I think Italy and England are neutral. I believe only France and the little Entents. tral. I believe only France and the little Entente would oppose it."

VON STARHEMBERG TO SEE MUSSOLINI

von Starhemberg, vice-chancellor of Austria, arrived here by airplane at noon today from Vienna. It was generally believed his trip was made in order that he might confer with Premier Mussolini on the question of Austrian independence.

The wheat crop, if Government figures are borne out, will be about 7 per cent below the 1933 crop of 27,978,000 bushels and almost 45 per cent lower than the 1927-31 average of 886,359,000 bushels. The official explanation is that the purpose of the trip was to visit the camp of several hundred

Ostia as guests of the Italian Government.

The possibility of foreign financial assistance to Austria was another subject which Von Starhemberg may talk over with Mussolini, who is determined that Nazis shall not seize control of Austria.

Reports have been current since the crushing of the Nazi revolt that Von Starhemberg or Chancellor Schuschnigg would go to Italy to confer with Mussolini. Although the pro-Fascist Austrian Government apparently has the situation well in hand, Italian troops are still stationed at the border.

Fulvio Suvich, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, planned a dinner tonight in honor of the prince.

Prince Von Starhemberg de-

Man Named by Husband in Members of 'Headquarters Secretary, Discussing Drouth, Says 'Customary Supply of Sirloin Steaks' Will Be Lacking.

> STORES AMPLE TO ASSURE HEALTH

Declares Crop Damage Necessitates 'Very Great Modifications' in Production Curtailment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Food prices will be "materially higher" next year, says Secretary of Agri-Georgia Summers, divorced wife Nazis in Germany involved in the culture Wallace, but no shortage

The drouth has driven pros pective food and feed supplies down to the lowest point in 30 years. In 1935 consumers will no enjoy the "customary supply of sir loin steaks and pork chops," Wal-lace said yesterday, "but there will be plenty of food to keep everyone in the best of health."

Yesterday's crop report estimated that production of 32 principal crops will be 22 per cent below the average of the last 13 years. Wallace said "prices will necessarily be materially higher" but "the essen-tial problem is still the city probtial problem is still the city prob-lem of effective channels of distri-He added that he would try to

prevent speculation and profiteeing in foodstuffs. He also said drouth damage "makes necessary very great modi-fications" in crop curtailment plans for 1935.

For Partial Control. To avoid getting production out of balance again, however, "it will be necessary to have some sort of control" even though acreage cuts are not called for, he said.
"It would seem to be essential to be in a position to resume control in 1028" he said.

in 1936," he said. Continuation of the AAA setup was essential, Wallace said, for otherwise, under normal conditions, farmers would go back into whole-sale production. If that policy were followed longer than necessary to recoup losses caused by drouth, sur-

The smallest yield of grain in 30 years or more is predicted by Federal reporters, Agriculture W Wallace reiterated

The ravages of drouth have affected not only the grain crops but directly or indirectly the entire food

The average yield of this impor-tant crop is 2,500,000,000 bushels. The wheat yield, to the surprise

000 bushels over the July prediction The estimate now is 490,960,000 bushels. But that figure is the lowest since the 1890s.

The drouth, both directly and in-

and water or because there will be

estimate, made on the basis of conditions July 1, and the estimat now made on Aug. 1 prospects.

The wheat crop, if Governmen

And Won Decision on Military Rule

Governor Who Argued Own Case



GOV. FLOYD OLSON of Minnesota photographed in court where he argued before three Federal judges his right to use the mili-tary forces of the States in handling strike of truck drivers in

MANY HEAT PATIENTS

City Hospital Figures Support Theory Deficiency Is a particularly Kansas and the South-Cause of Prostration,

that the loss of body salt by exces sive perspiration is a cause of heat prostration and heat exhaustion is given support by figures compiled by Dr. Avery P. Rowlette, medical director of the City Hospital, which show that most heat victims treated there during July had less than normal amount of salt content in the blood.

Of the 314 heat victims treated at City Hospital that month, exam-ination showed that the salt content of the blood of 289 of them was below the normal of 535 milligrams per each 100 cubic centimeters of blood. The lack of salt was the only blood. The lack of salt was the only scattered showers were reported deficiency shown by the tests, all throughout Texas, with high temother minerals being present in proper amounts.

While the temperature reached

ce the middle of July all hospiwhere the temperature frequently reached 120 degrees, suffered from the heat before salt was added to

The Crop Reporting Board yesterday forecast that this year's production of corn would be only 1,507,108,000 bushels, a decline of more than 500,000 bushels from its decess of 107 degrees at the time of admission. Twenty-four of those their diet. admission. Twenty-four of those who died were more than 50 years

> Four More Heat Deaths; Total for Summer Is 412. Four additional deaths from heat exhaustion were reported today, bringing the total for the summer to 412. The dead:

to 412. The dead:

Martin J. Naughton, 82 years old, at those prices. 6447 West Park avenue

Joe Starr, 25, 1111 Biddle street.

TWO IN DIVING BALL DESCEND.

RAINFALL IN MANY SECTIONS OF U. S.; SOME IN MISSOURI

uthwest Continues in Grip Heat Wave; 118 at Nowata, Ok., 110 at Kansas City. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Many sections of the country received re-

west continue to swelter.

At Nowata, Ok., the tempera ture yesterday was 118, the highest ever reported there. Kansas City had an official high of 110, Okla-homa City 104, St. Joseph, Mo., Rain fell in St. Joseph, Kansa considerable precepitation was re-corted earlier from other sections neluding Central Illinois and Northern Nebraska. Moberly, Mo., rted 1.5 inches of rainfall. Hanreported 1.5 inches of familia. Familia in mibal received its first precipitation of any consequence since June 1, nine-tenths of an inch having fallen

up to 7 a.m. There was 1.55 inches of rain at Sedalia, Mo. In Dallas, Tex., a 21-year drouth record was broken. The ninety-seventh day was passed with only .78 of an inch of precipitation. Only

but 83 in New York City the mets predicted by Fed-but Secretary of eat at least one 32-grain salt tablet humidity which reached 98. In each day as a precautionary meas- sharp contrast to this some resi-

fell from their pinnacle of this year with a bang today, dropping the

violently in a din of trading in the pits. It collapsed to the lowest prices at fimes toward the close

a patient at the City Sanitarium.

Mrs. Katherine Ellebrecht, 89, the drop ranged from announcement of the Department of Agriculture that the idle acreage scheme next year through better weather foreign bearishness, technical re

a loss of as much as 5½ cents from yesterday. Prices virtually were

MILITIA RULE

Three Federal Judges Refuse Injunction Sought By 10 Employers Against Gov. Olson's Order in Truckers' Strike.

WIDE DISCRETION OF EXECUTIVE CITED

Decision Points Out That Duty of Enforcing Laws Under Circumstances Rests With Him, Not With Courts.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.

—The Federal Court today upheld
the legality of Gov. Floyd B. Olson's military rule in the truck drivson's military rule in the truck drivers' strike in refusing 10 protesting employers an injunction against continuance of the decree.

The decision, handed down by Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye, Joseph W. Molyneaux and John B. Sanborn, was unanimous and was signed by

all three. Employers, attacking the legality of the Governor's martial rule edict and the administration of it by the militia, had demanded first a temporary restraining order, then a permanent injunction. Application for the Court writ was filed early

A hearing was held Thursday and the three Judges spent the entire time from late Thursday until late last night in considering their rul-

Summary of Decision.
The decision upheld the Governor in taking over the metropolis under military rule and administering the city's affairs as he sees fit.

upon these applications for prelim ing that in issuing his proclama-tion and orders he has so utterly disregarded his duties as Governo tary forces of the State as to have been influenced solely by the desire to coerce the plaintiffs into the acceptance of a settlement which which they were under no legal

The jurists said of the Gover-nor's action in limiting truck movements to those owners transpo necessities or thorn subscribing to

"We are of the opinion that there is substantial foundation for plantiffs' belief the Governor is using his powers for the purpose of coercing them into an acceptance of the Haas-Dunnigan proposal and there is nothing in the situation as

plished all or more than has been accomplished by martial rule."

However, the decision continued, "the duty of enforcing laws here under the circumstances was a duty which rested upon the Governor and not upon the courts."

The employers, in attacking the legality of the Governor's military, rule, said he had no power to restrict the movement of trucka.

Question for State Courts.

The ruling also set forth:

"Whether in the State of Minnesota there can be martial law or martial rule, in the sense of government by executive edict rather

Treasury to Print Currency On 62,000,000 Ounces of Bullion, Which Cost Government \$46,900,000

ULTIMATE AMOUNT OF PAPER IN DOUBT

Views Differ as to Future of Metal in This Country As Practically All Is By Product of Other Ores.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—An an nouncement indicated today that the Government, as a result of its silver purchase program, will print ore silver certificates than original inally expected. Certificates will be issued against silver acquired previous to the silver purchasing act, up to the full statutory value of \$1.29 an ounce. The difference between the cost and the \$1.29 will be carried on the books as "seign-iorage," or the treasury's profit.

New silver acquired under the new nationalization order will form the groundwork for certificates on the same basis, but "for the present" the treasury said it wo issue an amount equal only to its

The announcement, coming som time after President Roosev Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau conferred yesterday, caused observers to wonder how much ex-pansion of currency might result.

Senator Thomas' Estimate. Senator Thomas (Democrat Oklahoma, has estimated that the Government must acquire a billion more ounces of silver to effectuate the policy of making silver onefourth of the monetary base. If the policy is carried to a conclusion, the Government could issue \$1,290,000,000 in certificates. That would not be mandatory, however.

has denied that any "inflation" is involved in the nationalization move, pointing out that silver will be in the Treasury to back the paper money.

The Treasury announcement said that paper was being issued against silver in the Treasury before the silver purchase act.
"This," the announcement said

"amounted to approximately 62,-000,000 ounces, the cost of which was about \$46,900,000. These silver certificates are being issued on a basis of \$1.29 an ounce, becau that is required by law for all silver certificates. The total amount to be issued, under the President's order, against these 62,000,000 ounces will be of a face amoof approximately \$80,000,000.

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—With America's exclusive silver mines alyear-old daughter by his second
most non-existent, Walter Bradley,
chief of the California Division of
Mines, said today, there were
widely differing views as to the

he said, with the passing of the big band had turned over to her all his properties in the Comstock and had turned over to her all his earnings from the screen to repay her loans and that all of Bancroft's the Federal Labor Board and the

America's supply of silver for funds belon nearly a quarter of a century has rate estate. nearly a quarter of a constant of a bycome almost entirely as a byproduct of other ores. Idaho has
tine has the application of Bancroft's first wife for temporary all-But almost all America's silver comes from mines which derive 75 to 95 per cent of their revenue fro

A mining man producing a base metal at a price close to a profitable one may hail an augme silver quotation as assuring pros perity, though the same price silver may mean nothing to sinc or lead producers if their own product is prohibitively low. Despite the waning of its pure si

ver properties, America for 30 years has ranked as the world's

larger properties have been put in production in Nevada.

CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR WHEELS HANGS FOR HOUR ATOP HOTEL Workman Finally Rescued

ice and Firemen Kansas City. Mo.

y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—

he workman accidentally caught in

he wheels of an elevator shaft on

op of the Astor Hotel, hung there hour under a blazing sun before ilice and firemen could rescue m. One of the rescuing party as overcome by the heat.

C. W. Fullerton, 54 years old, ent to the hotel to make repairs.

went to the hotel to make repairs. As he worked someone set the elevator in motion and it moved just enough to catch the worker by the right arm between the wheel and the cable. His cries of pain attracted occupants of the hotel. When removed from his persions perch Fullerton had a fracture of the right arm and was suffering from

Movie Actor and Family in Court



GEORGE BANCROFT, with his present wife, MRS. OCTAVIA BANCROFT, and their daughter GEORGETTE OCTAVIA, in Los Angeles court, where he is defending a separate maintenance suit begun by his first wife, Mrs. Edna Brothers Bancroft. The actor said he believed he was divorced from his first wife, but she

BANCROFT ANSWERS SUIT OF FIRST WIFE

Says She Wasn't Legally Divorced From Former Husband When He Wed Her.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11 .-Filing an answer to the separate maintenance suit instituted by his first wife, Mrs. Edna G. Bancroft, former stage actress, George Banceremony with him in Buffalo, N Y., April 17, 1913.

vife, who charges he deserted her out the formality of a divorce, was married to Clarence G. Holt in New Orleans Feb. 14, 1898. Holt was granted a default divorce in St. Clair County, Mich. , the answer recited, but contended no order was made respecting a daughter, Gladys Holt, then less than 14 years old. Bancroft's answer cites a Michigan statute in an effort to show the alleged omission with respect to the minor child made Holt's decree in-

Mrs. Edna Bancroft, after filing her separate maintenance suit ask-ing \$1000 monthly alimony and a amended the complaint to name Mrs. Octavia Broske Bancroft as co-respondent. Bancroft has a 17widely differing views as to the metal's future.

The silver mine virtually passed out of the picture in this country, out of the picture in the country and the country is proposed in the country.

The President's program next down. Rucker said this work would be completed today.

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The president's program next down. Rucker said this work would be completed today. funds belonged to her in her sepa-

mony under advisement.

Bancroft contended in his answer today his first wife had not com-municated with him for 17 years and that during this time he bacame nationally known in the movies, making it possible for her to find him without difficulty. Banoft said she failed "to use due diligence in bringing her suit," barring her under the statutes of California from setting up a legal claim against him at this late date.

CORNICE FALLS; 2 MEN KILLED

an official of the maintenance department of the Santa Fe Fallroad, from Topeka, Kan. Watson and Newell were taken to a Peoria hospital and are reported to be seriously injured.

TILLS HISPANS

Letters Mrs. Gaskin admitted writing to Spencer showed jealousy as the motive for the killing.

Gaskin was at his wife's side during the trial, which opened yestering the trial, which opened yestering the property of the property of the people of the was at his wife's side during the trial, which opened yestering the property of the killing.

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ST. LOILIE Total Property of the killing.

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ST. LOILIE Total Property of the killing.

KILLS HUSBAND, THEN HERSELF

at Texas Farm Ho

By the Associated Press.

COPPERAS COVE, Tex., Aug.

11.—Mrs. Joe D. Blankenship yes. 11.—Mrs. Joe D. Blankenship yesterday shot and killed her husband and took her life with the same pistol. E. R. Goodson, Justice of the Peace here, returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

Goodson said the young pair had been living for about a year on the farm of Blankenship's grandfather, G. R. Middicks. He could not ascribe a motive for the shootings.

PRESIDENT TACKLES MANY BIG PROBLEMS

Calls in Aids for Conferences After His Return from Long Trip.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-President Robsevelt tackled pressing problems today, following his return from his 13,000-mile tour.

He called high officials into con ference. Two of them head new oranches of the Government seph P. Kennedy, chairman of the A. Moffett, chief of the Housing

He had appointments with Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Black wants to retire to resume his post as governor of the Atlanta Reserve Bank.

No sooner had he returned to the

White House yesterday noon than the President began a survey of problems with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of State Hull. Morgenthau discussed the nationalization of silver while Hull is understood to have gone over the reciprocal tariff treaty prospects and the negotia-tions with Soviet Russia on debts. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

is to be called next week to discuss the drouth, which the President view first hand on his railroad trip

The question what to do about NRA in view of the suggestion of Administrator Johnson that a commission be created to administer the codes is another matter to be

Other matters to receive presidential attention include prospects that under existing wage rates and for the 1935 naval disarmament conhours of work, its members made ference, the projected reciprocal trade pact with Cuba, a proposal to army personnel, and the budget for the next fiscal year.

HAYTI (MO.) WOMAN FOUND **GUILTY OF KILLING POLICEMAN**

Mrs. Ima Gaskin, Wife of Stree Commissioner, Is Sentenced to 20

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Haw-kins of Pemiscot County asked for the death penalty, arguing that two letters Mrs. Gaskin admitted writing

TELEPHUNE: Mrise Publishes Co.
Twellish Boulerard and Olive Error
WEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively cuttled to
the Associated of all new dispatches
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IN E. ST. LOUIS **CLOSED BY STRIKE** Walkout Called in Compli-

ALUMINUM PLAN

ance With Order Direct ed at Seven Factories in Various Cities.

Union employes of the Aluminu Ore Co. picketed the plant at Thir ty-second street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, this morning, while within the plant preparations were being made to close indef-

The strike was called at 11 o'clock ast night, in compliance with a call for a strike in all plants of the Aluminum Co. of America, issued in Washington by Boris Shishkin of the American Federation of Labor. Sishkin said the strike call went to 15,000 employes of the company, in its seven plants in various parts of the country.
In East St. Louis the Aluminum

Workers' Federal Labor Union No 18,780 says it is organized 100 per cent among 800 workers. Abou 600 other employes of the company, office workers and others not eligible for union membership, will be thrown out of work by the plant

Several weeks ago union em ployes of the company in East St.
Louis voted to accept the leadership of national representatives of
the union if they called a strike. In
addition, the employes here have a local grievance concerning wages.

Basis of Dispute. National officers of the union have been seeking to negotiate an agreement with the company covering wages and working conditions in all its plants. The East St. Louis workers have been apprehensive that the NRA code for the industry would permit reduction of wages in the plant here and have not been satisfied with the assurance of plant executives that lower wages were

not contemplated.

Since a wage increase last April
the minimum in the East St. Louis plant has been 43% cents an hour. Under the code, minimum wages of 37% cents an hour would be per-mitted, except that the code has provision that in cases where a

plated. When the strike call came from restriction and some to abando

Washington last night, however, ment. the executive committee of the local Prod shift at 11 p. m., became pickets, 30 years or more and hay produce and stood at the gate, urging other tion is expected to be 27 per cen workers not to enter. Later about lower than in any previous season 1000 union men from Belleville during the 15 years for which com joined the picket line, and sightseers increased the crowd to about

plant, those being engineers, help-ers, and others whose services were Western sections.

new Communications Commission, at 30 per cent of capacity, the men the Federal Labor Board and the working five days, and being off new Aviation Commission. Some 10. Operations continued 24 hours members of these agencies are not a day, with the men working three personally known by the President.

Other matters to receive president.

Spokesmen for the union said

increase the army air corps and Employes at Three Plants Remai at Their Jobs. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., strike, sanctioned by the American Federation of Labor, today shut down the major plants of the Alu-minum Co. of America in three states.

Reports from the strike centers indicated that about 12,000 of the company's estimated 15,000 workers CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. quit their tasks. Peaceful picketing ii.—Mrs. Ima Gaskin, 36 years old, was under way at the company's 29 per cent of the world's supply.

Mexico has produced approximately 35 per cent; Canada 9.

Climbing silver prices, however,
will lead to mining developments,
Bradley believes. The Kelly-Rand
mine, once famous producer of the
Randsburg district in California
and a pure silver property, is being
rehabilitated; one or two relatively

Indee Others Injured at Club House
at Chillicothe, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Ill., Aug. 11.—
Two men were killed and three others of the company's plants in the Pittsburgh district and at factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and whom she admitted shooting, but a cornice on a three-story Santa Fe contended she did not know the pisson.

The dead ara: Richard Canada 9.

Indee Others Injured at Club House
at Chillicothe, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Ill., Aug. 11.—
Commissioner, last night was convicted by a jury of killing Charles
Spencer, 50, Hayti night policemen, whom she admitted shooting, but a cornice on a three-story Santa Fe contended she did not know the pisson.

Mexico has produced approximately 35 per cent; Canada 9.

CHILLICOTHE, Ill., Aug. 11.—
Two men were killed and three others of the company's plants in the Pittsburgh district and at factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and whom she admitted shooting, but a cornice on a three-story Santa Fe contended she did not know the pisson water. N. J.: Bridgeport, Conn., and Badin, N. C., remained at their jobs.

Mexico has produced approximately 35 per cent; Canada 9.

CHILLICOTHE, Ill., Aug. 11.—
Wro men were killed and three others injured to the post-Dispatch with a cornical service of the contended by a jury of killing Charles
Spencer, 50, Hayti night policemen, whom she admitted shooting, but a factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and whom she admitted shooting, but a factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and whom she admitted shooting, but a factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and whom she admitted shooting, but a factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and whom she admitted shooting, but a factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and whom she admit night after weeks of fruitiess ef-forts between leaders of the Aluminum Workers' Council and the

company officers to reach an agree In Washington, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor viewed the next step as a concession by the company to bargain collectively or intervention by the National Labor Relations

Roy A. Hunt, president of the peared, the report says, gardens are dried up and fruits are destrike news came "without advance" notification on the part of the A. F. of L. that this action was to be

He declared the strike "will not change the company's attitude to-ward a 'closed shop' or the other de-mands." He added the company would continue to meet with em-ployes or representatives at any time to discuss wages, hours and

working conditions.

David Williams, a district organizer and representative of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement blaming the company for the strike and denying any "closed".

HIRTH FOR TRUMAN BUT 'MUST | COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 11.-While **NEW ORLEANS** erging support of Harry S. Tru-

Hirth, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, declared in a statement last night the party "must put down the Pendergast menace in state affairs or that Gales of Laughter Greet Showing of News Reels of Rival Leaders menaca will destroy the party."
Hirth, who supported Representative John J. Cochran in the sen Theaters. atorial campaign, expressed disap-pointment at the nomination of Truman, who was supported by T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Demo-cratic organization leader, but add-ed Truman "could hardly hope to

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11. - Po itical New Orleans is tense today, as the "Battle of New Orleans" more of a human cipher than enters its thirteenth day of armed strife, with interest turning from bullets to ballots. Troops and ammunition, disre

garded court orders, wild bullets

Walmsley is master of the South's

largest city.

Three shots have been fired thus

far in the "war." A sentry at the

twice at a man he said was at-tempting to steal into the barracks.

Accidental explosion of a riot gun

Gales of laughter which rocked

was ended. It was easily one

the most successful "comedies" ever

ering between the State and city.

lature voted city \$700,000 annua

January, 1934—Walmsley was re-elected Mayor along with his whole

Long Runs the Legislature.
June, 1934—Legislature met amid
rumors that anti-administrationists

would depose Long's Speaker of the House and impeach Gov. O. K. Al-len and other officials. Long took personal charge and opposition

July, 1934—Long again came back to Legislature, cracked his whip, and passed all his administration measures. Included were acts tak-

rected the guardsmen to "protect" the voting lists and also charged them with investigating vice condi-

sum from Highway Commissi

road construction in city.

A few highlights:

separate tickets.

guardsmen's headquarters

TO CRITICISM OF and invective strewed the battle CATTLE BUYING field of the "showdown" fight be-Continued From Page One. tween Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

Amid a rattle of arms such as tana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, all growing crops and pas-tures were seriously hurt and most the city has not heard since the Civil War, interest turned to the New Orleans Registration office, where citizens had to qualify be-fore noon in order to vote in the September Congressional primary of the corn was scorched beyond

Serious drouth effects also were reported on late crops including In that office were the troops of cotton, grain, sorghums, buckwheat, late cuttings of alfalfa and clover, Senator Long, "Kingfish" dictator of State policies. Across the street, emergency hay and forage crops, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar in City Hall, were the pol Mayor Walmsley, director of the beets, apples and come late com-mercial truck and canning crops. New Orleans old regulars, one of the oldest and strongest politica Loss of home gardens was characterized as "a serious blow to those out of windows into each other's living in the drouth states. guns across a narrow street, the "no man's land" of the conflict.

The forecast for oats, barley and flaxseed were below those of a month ago and beans, soybeans, On the names left in the voting cowpeas, peanuts, sugar beets, and books after noon, both sides said, depended the outcome of the elec-tion in which both Long and Walmproomcorn are expected to give ex-seedingly low yields.

ocratic nominee for

Inited - States Senator, , William

Senator Patterson (Republ

Effect On Late Crop.

WALLACE REPLIES

Conditions of pastures was only 39.6 per cent of normal, compared with 55.6 per cent on Aug. 1, 1933, 56.4 during the drouth of 1930, and sley are supporting rival candi-As the still unfought war dragged along with increasing monotony, civic organizations started action to conciliate the battling factions the averages from 62 to 70 in the drouth seasons of 1931, 1926, 1925, 1911 and 1894. "Pastures are furnishing so litand restore the city to under a peace proposal, the terms of which were not disclosed. There was no indication, how-

tle feed that many farmers are now feeding hay, corn fodder and other roughage that will be badly needed next winter," said the re

Combining the estimates of 32 principal crops, indications on Aug. 1 were that yields per acre througha provision that in cases where a out the country would average near-higher minimum wage than the one specified prevailed on May 1, and about 22 per cent less than the the May wage is not to be lowered. average of the last 13 years.

R. F. Rucker, general superintendent of the East St. Louis plant, said the company had called the at about 8 per cent less than last attention of the union to that requirement of the code, and had cent lower than the average for posted notices in the plant that no the last 10 years and lower than eduction in wages was contemin any season in 25 years. Some of this was due to Federal acreage

Production of corn, wheat, oats zenry was best demonstrated when on voted to call its men out. barley, rye, flaxseed and buckwheat newsreel pictures of the "war" wer About 200 men who finished their are expected to be the smallest in shown in a local theater this weel it was impossible to hear the re-marks of the commentator. Galleries gave "the bird" to close of both Long and Walmsley.

Congress voted \$525,000,000 for Chuckles still swept through the audience long after the news reel drouth relief and the Government Only a few workers entered the plans to buy more than 10,000,00

for cattle and sheep than would

Corn State Conditions.

In Illinois the corn crop was pu at 244,720,000 bushels as of July while now the prospect is for 200 1933—They split when Walmaley refused to throw out District At-760,000 bushels, compared with a torney whom Long didn't care to support in approaching January, 1934, city election. Both put out production last year of 224,748,00 and with a 1927-31 average of 302,-

This was the situation in other eading corn states includes: Indi ana, 111,300,000 bushels against as estimate of 137,270,000 for July 1 estimate of 137,270,000 for July 1; Missouri, 34,125,000 compared with 129,138,000; Nebraska, 51,318,000 compared with 179,613,000; Kansas, 15,738,000 compared with 73,444,000. Illinois showed a prospective gain of almost 1,000,000 bushels in winter wheat, the estimate being 28,720,000 against 27,822,000 as of July 1 Conditions were better in Missouri where the prediction was for 19, 712,000 bushels compared to 19,008, 000 a month ago.

The corn yield in Missouri prob ably will be a record low for the The Aug. 1 condition of oats

tion the lowest in 35 years and expected yield of 10.5 bushels per acre. The 15,740,000 bushels total in radio addresses.

July 30.—Gov. Allen proclaim
martial law in the Registration (
fice area and National Guardsm is the smallest in history. fice area and restorder cover of took possession under cover of darkness. The Governor's order di-The condition of hay in Miss is 27 per cent normal with a yield

of half a ton an acre or a total of 1,364,000 tons, compared with a crop of 2,547,000 tons of .91 tons an acre in 1933. Pastures have virtually disay

them with investigating vice condi-tions in the city.

Bright Lights Dimmed.

Mayor Walmsley said the Regis-tration Office, controlled by the State, was held by the guardsmen so that Long could manipulate the voting lists to influence the elec-Long said the troops were necessary to protect the office from raids by Walmsley's police, who did take over the office by armed force and court order, just before the January election.

Long said publicly that 14,500 names placed on the lists and voted to every election? by the old response JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.-Temperatures of 100 degrees and higher which kept many motorists in Missouri off the highways have cut deeply into the State's gasoline tax collections. Roy Cherry, State Oil Supervisor, today reported that the collections for June were \$845, 414 or \$55, 1022 for the feet that

414, or \$51,925 less than for the cor-responding month a year ago. Col-lections for the first six months of "In every election" by the old reg-ulars had been removed from the lists. He said that "sometimes as many as 89 persons were found the year, however, were \$176,269 in excess of those for the corresponding period in 1933.

NOMINATED, BUT TOO YOUNG FOR SENATOR



RUSH D. HOLT, 29-year-old po-litical prodigy, has been nomi-nated by Democrats to oppose Republican Senator H. D. Hatfield of West Virginia. The young exponent of the New Deal has already served in the West Virginia House.

69 AUSTRIAN NAZIS ARE SEIZED ON ORDER OF HITLER

Continued From Page One. clared yesterday that the Govern ment has direct proof of connec tion between German Nazis and those in Austria.

equal the strength of a nation of 50,000,000 people," the prince described her as a "trouble maker." since the assassination of Chancelor Dollfuss in the Nazi putsch. Intends to Maintain Peace.

Austria is in a position, he said, to maintain absolute peace and order.
"The greater part of the popul

tion stands solidly behind the Government," he said. "The loyalty of the army, gendarmerie, auxiliary Johnson until Donovan was rein ever, that the troops would be withdrawn before election day. On the surface, everything was calm. Below the surface things boiled and seethed and threatened forces and the government servants assured. an explosion which would show once and for all whether Long or

future. We are determined ruthlessly to suppress the National So-cialist terroristic organizations peace of Austria. We shall give no nercy under any circumstances.".

in the hands of a soldler at the Registration Office threatened of the law. briefly to bring cross fire from po-lice across the street.

A Joke to the Citizenry.

The attitude of New Orleans citi-He expressed gratitude for the Early in an attempted saloon holdaction of Premier Mussolini of up in St. Louis, was paroled today Italy in rushing forces to the border at the time the Nazis still were Early was shot to death on July

> Austria is the chief guarantee of victed of second degree murder, world peace," he added. was sent to prison May 25, 1925. world peace," he added.
>
> Von Starhemberg gave the number of men killed on the Govern-Moran of St. Louis.

WORLD BAPTIST CONGRESS

lost their lives.

Meeting at Berlin Also Opposes made restitution to the insurer. His state Interference With was paroled to Frank W. Beach of Religion. 1932—Long and Walmsley politi-cal friends. Long-controlled Legis-

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—State interference with religion and "unfair
discrimination toward Jews" were
condemned by the Baptist World

The Cuban Postoffice Employes Strike,
By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—Employes of
the Cuban Postoffice Department
went on strike this morning, paral-

ject races in any part of the President Machado.

interference in the freedom of the church is an intrusion between God and his people. To limit the liberty of the church is to hinder the working out of God's purpose for the redemption of mankind through his people."

CROSS-COUNTRY RUS BURNS: PASSENGERS ESCAPE INJURY

ing control of the New Orleans police from Walmsley and anothe ach Catches Fire on Hill Near Altoona, Pa.; Some of Baggage Saved. the Associated Press. withdrawing the \$700,000 road fund dedication. Gov. Allen started is suing warnings against gambling in New Orleans. Long repeated them ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 11. cross-country bus en route to New York from Cleveland and Chicago, caught fire on a hill on the William

Penn highway yesterday and was lestroyed. Fifteen passengers escaped without injury, saving part of their

Morris Segal of New York, a par-senger, smelled smoke and called to the driver, Charles J. Doughty, who stopped at the bottom of the grade and ordered the passengers out.

HEARING ON FIRING OF NRA MAN ENDS

Board to Decide Whether Johnson Discharged Donovan For Union Activity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Whether Hugh S. Johnson fired John Donovan from his NRA job cause of "inefficiency and insubrdination" or because of his union activities was put up to the National Labor Relations Board yesterday to decide. The NRA Administrator told

him, Donovan testified, that the American Federation of Government Employes could organize the whole NRA—"but you're fired for inefficiency and insubordination."

Donovan contended his activity
as head of the federation's NRA lo-

cal, added to ill-feeling toward him by some of his superiors, was re-sponsible for his dismissal.

Both Johnson and the unionagreed to let the labor board de de whether Donovan should get his \$3400 a year job back.

Donovan gave a detailed accoun

of his career in NRA, from the time he joined the technical staff of the organization's Labor Advisory Board last September until he was discharged June 18, after protracted efforts for reinstatement of a discharged stencil cutter.

A graduate of Columbia University, Donovan said he worked for

months on the labor provisions of the paper and pulp code. When he referred paper mill union workers to Secretary Perkins after Dr. Leo Volman had refused to rec higher wages for their code, Don-ovan said, he incurred the ill will of the Labor Advisory Board chief. Numerous calls at Johnson's of-"The German Nazis have finan-cial means at their disposal which meetings in behalf of the stenct Since Donovan was discharged, the Commerce Building, housing

ners proclaiming "NRA is Unfair to Organized Labor" and the like. Donovan said he paid for some of the paint and placards.

Committees of Committees of workers also asked San Francisco and Chicago

"We look confidently toward the PARK PAROLES MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING ST. LOUIS OFFICER

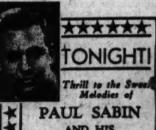
John Neary Sent to Prison in 1925 for 30-Year Term for Murder of Patrolman Early. Von Starhemberg added that many leaders of the recent Nazi uprising are now outside of Austria and therefore outside the reach tria and therefore outside the reach trial and therefore outside the reach trial tria in the State penitentiary for the murder of Patrolman Bernard

Early was shot to death on July 26, 1924, in a saloon at Vandeventer fighting government forces.

26, 1924, in a saloon at Vandeventer and Easton avenues. Neary, con-

ment's side in the fighting with
Nazis as 95. Fifty members of the
Heimwehr, 34 army men and 11
members of the auxiliary forces
hour after he was brought to prison on a two-year sentence following his conviction on an arson charge. With two others Gray set fire to CONDEMNS RACIAL HATREDS a dwelling in Sedalla to collect the

Kansas City. Congress yesterday. went on strike this morning, paral-"This congress deplores and con-yzing not only the mail service but demns as a violation of the law of also the Government telegraph sys-God, said one resolution, "all racial tem. The employes are demanding tem. The employes are demanding three months' back pay and the dis God, said one resolution, all these months' back pay and the dis-animosity in every form, oppres-sion, unfair discrimination toward missal of persons who were allied sion, unfair discrimination toward with the administration of former



AND HIS ORCHESTRA From the Roney-Plaza in Miami and Hotel Delmonico in New York ANTONIO AND

CATALINA CANSINO Superb Dancers PATRICIA GALE SIGNOR MONACHE OADCASTING NIGHT OVER STATION EWE AT 16 P. M.

Hotel Chase Roof

SUNDAY

AUGUST 12

Steamer CITY OF ST. LOUI nee Orchestra.

Truman's Campaign Man-

ager Is Expected to Suc-

ceed Hulen, Who Backed

Cochran's Candidacy.

Members of the State committees of both Democratic and Republican parties will be elected at congres-sional district marriage

dential election years, but in the rest of the State county committee members are elected in each town-ship or ward every two years.

It is customary for the State Committee to ratify for State chair-

sas City before Truman filed, was chairman of the Executive Commit-

tee of the Democratic State Cam-paign Organization in 1982. McDonald Also Mentioned.

former Circuit Judge Jesse Mc-Donald, head of the campaign or-ganization for Congressman John J.

The suggestion of McDonald is based on the theory that the Pen-

State Chairman Rubey M. Hulen

without opposition.

Due to the reduction in the num

committees this year will be a duced from 64 to 52, composequally of men and women.

ciation Intends to Prote Against Continuance of Blanket Egreement. The Upholsterers' Association of

ton stating that its 40 members would be forced to abandon the

40 UPHOLSTERERS IN CITY

MOVIE FIRM PAYS PRINCESS, SETTLES 'RASPUTIN' SUIT

Amount Said to Be \$750,-000 Although Verdict for Only \$127,000 Was Won in English Court.

ONLY FOUR PERSONS KNOW THE SECRET

"And They Will Never Tell," Says Woman Lawyer - Film to Be Shown With Explanation

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—An exiled Russian Princess who had, she says, an unwanted and implied role in the motion picture, "Rasputin and the Empress," has collected a huge amount—some sources said \$750,000—from the producers.

The fortune was paid to Princess Irins Alexandrovna Youssoupoff by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the film's alleged libel of the former Russian noblewoman.

moblewoman.

Miss Fannie Holtzmann, American attorney for the Princess, said today the settlement was the largest she "ever heard of" in a libel case. The company paid the money out of court to forestall threatened suits in several other countries, after Princess Youssoupoff won a \$127,000 verdict here.

Refuses to Tell Amount.

Miss Holtzmann stoutly declined to name the amount of the settlement, which makes the film one of the most costly in Hollywood history, but she said published reports that the amount was \$750,000 were e-oneous.

"They are all guessing and they are way off the mark," she asserted. "Only four people in the world, two on each side, know and they ill never tell"

J. Robert Ruben, New York secre-tary of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, her-self—but when she got this far she refused to name the fourth.

not tell him. I had to type out the settlement with my own hands because of a pledge to secrecy."

She had said earlier the \$127,000 himself. He was taken to Deaconaward "looks sick" when compared

Miss Holtzmann, who was in America while court action was in progress here, admitted that now the case was over her thoughts.

daughter of Grand Duke Alexander, uncle of Czar Nicholas.

Appearing in the film were the

three Barrymores-Ethel, John and Lionel—and Diana Wynyard. Under the agreement the film will continue to be shown, but a notice will be inserted that the character

been among the Romanoff jewels.
Among those present were former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and Mrs. Walker, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, and several members of the British nobility.

RETIRED U. S. ARMY OFFICER
FOUND DEAD IN LAKE TAHOE

Col. Love A. McClure Apparently Victim of Heart Attack; Body in Five Feet of Water.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 11.—Col. Love

Mattributors' plants. The amendment becomes effective Aug.

14.

The milk in question must be of 3.5 per cent butterfat.

The price boost was granted, the Farm Administration said, because considerable sections of Missouri and Illinois, which supply the St. Louis market, are in emergency drouth territory.

At the same time, the permit replication on such pro-

RETIRED U. S. ARMY OFFICER

Col. Love A. McClure Apparently
Victim of Heart Attack; Body
in Five Feet of Water.
RENO, Nev., Aug. 11.—Col. Love
A. McClure of Berkeley and Sara-

A. McClure of Berkeley and Saratoga, Cal., retired army officer, died in Lake Tahoe yesterday, apparently the victim of a heart attack while swimming. The body was found in about five feet of water not far from his lake shore home at Elks Point.

Col. McClure was known as an expert swimmer and physicians believed a heart attack, mather than drowning, caused his death.

MAN AND WIFE ROBBED IN SHOP Benjamin Hoff Reports Holdup at 537e Natural Bridge Avenue.

Likewise, changes were made in the definition and price schedule for Class 2 milk, broadening classified succers.

Likewise, changes were made in the definition and price schedule for Class 2 milk, broadening classified sales to include evaporated and condensed milk, flavored milk, creamed buttermilk and creamed cottage cheese, in addition to cream.

The price to be paid under the Class 2 formula was not specifically disclosed, save that it must be based on 3½ times the average price of 92 score Chicago butter, plus 30 per cent plus 20 cents per 100 pounds.

PRINCESS WHO GOT "RASPUTIN" AWARD



PRINCESS IRINA YOUSSOUPOFF

man the selection of the nominees for office. For the Democratic A. G. JENNING, COLLEGE chairmanship, in view of the fact that County Judge Harry S. Tru-man of Jackson County heads the ticket, the name of James P. Ayl-INSTRUCTOR, ENDS LIFE ward, chairman of the Jackson County Committee, who managed Truman's campaign, is mentioned

Engineering Teacher Slashes

blade in the basement of his home, 4306 Penrose street.

Jenning, instructor in pattern making in the School of Engineering and Architecture, was 46 years old. He had been in ill health for two years and last January suffered an acute nervous breakdown. After several months in a hospital Asked if it were Louis B. Mayer, he returned recently to his home. executive of the company who is but had been despondent, his wife now in Europe, she replied, "No. said, over failure to regain his he called me up to ask, but I could health.

5:30 p. m. Trained in law, Jenning had made

mechanical engineering his hobby. During the war he enlisted in the the case was over her thoughts air corps, serving at Scott Field have turned to marriage. The man in the case is now in Italy," she said. "He is an American who has long lived in England."

Testimony at Trial.

During the war he emisted in the case is corps, serving at Scott Field and later at Minneapolis as an instructor in mechanical engineering. He joined the faculty of Washington University after the war.

He attended Benton College of

Testimony at Trial.

Princess Youssoupoff, in the sensational suit, alleged the character Natasha in the film represented the versity School of Law, returning the prince with the film represented the versity School of Law, returning the prince with the p

Natasha in the film represented her as an adultress. Prince Felix Youssoupoff, husband of the Princess, testified he killed Rasputin, the Russian Monk, for patrictic reasons during the turbulent World War days.

The Youssoupoffs recently have been guests of the King and Queen at Windsor Castle. She is the

AREA MILK PRODUCERS

Increase Signed by Secretary Wal lace as Drout. Emergency Measur

Natasha is a fictional one.

A "victory" party held in Miss
Holtzmann's flat Thursday night in celebration of the settlement was attended by several Metro-Goldwyn-milk license for the St. Louis sales milk license for the St. Louis sales Mayer executives.

The celebration lasted all night.

Princess Youssoupoff wore an empaid the producer of Class 1 milk from \$2 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds, F.

Benjamin Hoff Reports Holdup at 5370 Natural Bridge Avenue.

Benjamin Hoff and his wife, Frieds, were held up yesterday afternoon in the Toggery Shop, which they conduct at 5370 Natural Bridge avenue, and robbed of \$290. They reported to police.

Hoff was sitting at a desk and his wife was behind the counter, they said, when two meni with revolvers came in. One of them covered Hoff while the other took \$280 in currency and \$10 in quarters from the cash register. Then they erdered the Hoffs to stand in a corner, facing the wall, and fied.

Benjamin Hoff Reports Holdup at 520 per cent plus 20 cents per and H. R. Zollinger, president of the association. The committee cooperated with the local Retail Code Authority. The proposed code provided for a 40-hour week and the 75-cent wage scale, Flint said.

June of this year this had risen to 75 per cent and the new amendment to the St. Louis license will put it at 84 per cent. In only one other area, that for Omaha and Council Bluffs, will the producer year higher percentage. There the farmer will get 87 per cent of the provisions of their code. The exemption was granted to permit result of an amendment made predefined the Hoffs to stand in a corner, facing the wall, and fied.

Big Game Hunters Home Again



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON photographed on landing in New York from another African expedition. as a probable choice.

Aylward, who considered seeking the senatorial nomination with the backing of Boss Pendergast of Kan-

P. HAL SIMS TAKES

Other names mentioned include those of Howard Cook, Jefferson City banker, son of the late Sam B. Cook, once Secretary of State; Bridge Experts Clash at National Tournament at Asbury Park, N. J.

ganization for Congressman John J. Cochran, defeated by Truman, and former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 11 .dergast organization might select him to assure party harmony in view of the 115,000 St. Louis votes Two of the original "Four Horse men" of contract bridge, P. Hal Sims and Oswald Jacoby, twice in the Democratic primary, 104,000 of which were for Cochran. But Aylward's selection seems more came to the verge of blows at the American Bridge League's national ournament, but the committee in

of Columbia, chosen two years ago by Senator Bennett C. Clark, then nominee, and the late Francis. Wilson, gubernatorial nominee ter for five days of championship jumped the traces this year, pass-ing up Truman and Congressman Jacob L. Milligan, Clark's candi-date, and indorsing Cochran. Curtis Not a Candidate. play, the men-competitively and physically among the biggest in the game—clashed first last night. Sims, a resident of Deal, N. J., took a swing at the husky "Ossie" after the New Yorker had objected to a mg to wait for the train to go by. story told by the master of one-over-one.

Jacoby, whose name has become a Jacoby, whose name has become a mobile but, failing to stop, pushed Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, chairman of the Republican State Committee, will not be a candidate

for the post this year and his suc cessor will be a matter for determination by United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, who obtained the nomination to succeed himself

Cleveland, secretary of the Amer ican Bridge League, planted himself between the combatants and made it a no-hit contest.

The Row Is Renewed.

terson's only opponent for the nomination, announced his withdrawal, is considered a possible choice to succeed Curtis. Thomas H. Douglas of Boliwar Day of complaint.

las of Bolivar, Polk County, mem-ber of the State committee from the old Seventh District, also is men-Long after the other players had gone home, the Executive Commit-tee deliberated over their protests. ber of Missouri Congressman from 16 to 13, membership of the State committees this year will be re-Sims, coming from the co room, flung an epithet at Jacoby and the two had to be pulled apart. announcement that "appropriate action" had been taken, the committee went into a second huddle Then the chairman said: TO DEMAND SPECIFIC CODE

"The committee reprimanded both players for their conduct, but imposed no penalty, as it is without our jurisdiction. Neutral score St. Louis was planning today to

send a letter to the National Re-covery Administration at Washing-Blue Eagle under a blanket code unless a specific code for the in-

dustry were approved.

Raymond Flint, secretary of the association, said no action had been taken on a code submitted by it several months ago and that meanwhile the members in general had been continuing a voluntary expense. while the members in general had been continuing a voluntary agreement to pay upholsterers, finishers and cabinet makers at the rate of 75 cents an hour in the face of considerably lower wages paid by some concerns outside the association.

There are about 60 concerns outside the association appropriate. There are about 60 concerns outside the association, employing about 300 persons, he estimated. Association members employ about 200 persons, operating on a 40-hour

The upholsterers' code was submitted by a committee of five comprising. Fint, Bruno Sendlein, George Karmann, Fred Klingbeil and H. R. Zollinger, president of the association. The committee copperated with the local Retail Code Authority. The proposed code provided for a 40-hour week and the 75-cent wage scale, Flint said.

AUTO SHOVES ANOTHER SWING AT JACOBY IN TRAIN PATH; 5 KILLED

Michigan Accident Occurs After First Car Stops at Crossing.

VERMONTVILLE, Mich., Aug. with bruises. Four of the dead were occupants

charge decided it could do nothing of the automobile. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClintified as Mr. and Mrs. Dale With temperaments none the bet- tock, Charlotte, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, Lacey Lake, Mich. The fifth victim, believed to play, the men—competitively and have been a transient riding the physically among the biggest, in the tender of the locomotive, was uni-

synonym among tournament players mobile, but, failing to stop, pushed it into the path of the train. Ward said Swift told him he did not see the other car until he struck it. the other car until he struck it.

NEGRO THOUGHT TO HAVE Unidentified Man Disappears From Top of Cliff at Grand .

into an abandoned quarry at Grand boulevard and Hickory street, oppo-site the Battery A Armory, at 10:45

Zurheide went to call the watchman, and when they returned, the
Negro had disappeared. The cliff
rops 100 feet at that point to the
water, which is about 75 feet deep.
The men noticed clothing floating on the water and called the
ing on the water and called the
the decrement. William Mayara ing on the water and called the fire department. William Meyera

tion in the bridge world. She did no kibitizing in the quarrel, however. It is her first appearance at the annual tournament since 1930.

Early in 1932, Jacoby rated Sims as the best of all contract players. That was in the days when they, Burnstine and Willard S. Karn were winning championships as the "Four Horsemen." A few months that ater Jacoby was out—he explained the others were jealous.

Now Jacoby and Burnstine are teamed with Richard L. Frey and Howard Schenken, also of New York, as the "Four Aces."

How the Play Is Going.

A. Mitchell Barnes and Edward J. Hymes Jr. of New York, swept into the lead early today in the masters' pairs contract championship say knocked unconscious and severely burned last night when lighting struck a tree near where they were playing at their home.

By the Associated Press.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Irene
Eschbach, 9 years old, was killed
and her six-year-old brother, Joe,
was knocked unconscious and severely burned last night when lightning struck a tree near where they
were playing at their home.

masters' pairs contract championship event.

They had not figured among the leaders of the first day's play. Only the first five pairs are announced, without scores, in an effort to stabilize bidding.

Rankings for the second of three sessions in this event were not completed until 4 a. m. today.

Following Barnes and Hymes were, in order, Schenken and Frey, New York; Aaron Frank and Jeff Glick, Cleveland, O.; Miss Helen Bonwit, New York, and A. E. Stein,

7 BUILDINGS BURN AT LIBERTY, MO

\$150,000 Damage from Fire -Two Men Rescued from Hotel.

LIBERTY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Fire lestroyed seven business buildi and badly damaged seven others here late yesterday with damage estimated at more than \$150,000.

Two men were rescued from the Major Hotel, which was hadly damaged. E. B. Maithy, 80 years old, who had refused to leave the hotel when flames started on the roof, was escorted down a ladder by G. L. Admas, a contractor. Firemen rescued Ervin Richle, who was bedfast in his room.

For a time the flames threatened to spread to the main business district around the historic city square, in the center of which is the Clay County courthouse, built and badly damaged seven other

the Clay County courthouse, bu in 1869.

The fire originated in Jack nule barn, and after destroying building, burned these other bu-ngs: Liberty Fire Departm ings: Liberty Fire Department headquarters, Wae's distributing plant, Wymore & Son poultry and feed store, building formerly occupied by the Liberty Laundry Co., Baker's garage and Trimble Hardware Co.

These structures were damaged, some beyond repair: Major Hotel, Hayes' cafe, Wright's billiard parlor, Plaza Theater Building, Stein's paint shop, Satterfield's garage and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house The fraternity house, used by students at William Jewell College, vas untenanted for the summer.

The Clay County jail was saved by prisoners pouring buckets of water on the roof as flying empers threatened it. Fire companies still were playing

streams of water on smouldering embers of the damaged buildings several hours after the fire was brought under control. A blazing sun beat on the fire fighters several hours and occasional gusts of

11.—Five persons were killed last erty Volunteer Fire Department, night in a collision between an automobile and a Michigan Central pas-senger train. The locomotive was thrown off the tracks and into a ditch. The engine crew escaped

The of the department's frucks was the out of commission, hampering its efforts. Two pumper companies and a turret company were sent from Kansas City, 15 miles southwest of Liberty.

For more than an hour Liberty was cut off from telephone com-munication because of burned

Liberty once was stamping ground of the notorious James brothers, outlaws. The \$60,000 robbery in 1866 of a savings associa-tion with offices on the city square was attributed to the James band.

Ceremony and Section Civil.

by the Associated Press.

VERNAL, Utah, Aug. 11.—A 16year-old Indian girl and her Ute
husband, whom she married a week VERNAL, Utah, Aug. 11.—A 16year-old Indian girl and her Ute
husband, whom she married a week
ago in a white man's wedding ceremony, were shot to death on the
Top of Cliff at Grand
Top of Cliff at Grand
An unidentified Negro is believed
to have ended his life by jumping
The MERNAL, Utah, Aug. 11.—A 16year-old Indian girl and her Ute
husband, whom she married a week
ago in a white man's wedding ceremony, were shot to death on the
Fort Duschesne Reservation yesterday. The slayer, the Sheriff's office said, was Croppy Mountain
Lion, 37-year-old Indian brave who
had married the girl in a tribulant and killed him. He was
sailant and killed him. He was
mer states he left her aug. 10 of

a. m. today.

Ray Zurheide, a truck driver, 5759
Elward avenue, said he noticed the man walking back and forth on a platform overhanging the quarry.

Zurheide went to call the watch
Zurheide went to call the watch
ress, and the wounded man as John the story told the officers, the Indian girl. Stella thump, bore a child last February to her Mexican husband. Her parents objected to this union, they returned the learned and so she was married in

imposed no penalty, as it is without our jurisdiction. Neutral scores will be given these players in to-day's final round of the masters' pairs, when, in the course of play, they should come together."

MISSOURI STATE FAIR OPENS Is players of the body. MISSOURI STATE FAIR OPENS Is playing with Waldemar von Zedtwitz, donor of the big gold cup which goes to the victors.

Sitting at the Sims table was the Mrs. Ely Culbertson, who with her husband leads an important factural and fruit displays have been thused as the best of all contract players.

Today's final round of the masters' pairs, when, in the course of playing a state of the body.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR OPENS

Rain Puts First-Day Crowd in Good Spirits.

By the Associated Press.

By

DELICIOUS DINNERS TENT, DANCING, TENNIS ON CO CRETE COURT, MODERN CABI GAS STATION.

BIG CHIEF HOTEL On U. S. Highway 50 (Manchoster Rd.) 17 Miles West of Kirkwood

HOLDS SPEED RECORD FOR WOMEN FLYERS



HELEN BOUCHER. World speed record for women to-day when she averaged 276 miles an hour.

IN POISON DEATHS

Action Follows Testimony of Chemist On Condition of Two Children.

PRINCETON, Ky., Aug. 11. to other buildings. A shift of the wind to the northwest aided the fire fighters in subduing the flames.

The second building destroyed was the headquarters of the Liberty Volunteer Fire Department. One of the department's trucks was put out of the content of the content of the content of the department's trucks was alleged poisoning of Cov's the mother lived there. Capt. Le Pere was wounded in the groin and right leg by the men, when he sought to arrest them after their examinating trials before County Judge A. F. Hanberry in connection with the cide was restaurant in Believille. A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homi-Charles W. Cox, 44 years old, and

Dr. J. H. Martin of Lexington, a chemist at the University of Kentucky, testified that analysis showed enough poison in the organs of the girls, Wanda, 10, and Burrell, 17, to have caused death.

W. W. Whitis at whose home Cox and his daughters lived while Mrs. Cox was in the State asylum at Hopkinsville, testified that Miss to him that she had "no use for the Cox girls," and that they would have to get another home she married Cox.

Girl Had Wed One Brave in Tribal Foxboro (Mass.) Officer Attacked When He Goes to Investigate Noise in Alley.

By the Associated Press. FOXBORO, Mass., Aug. 11.—Pa

An unidentified Negro is believed to have ended his life by jumping into an abandoned quarry at Grand boulevard and Hickory street, opposite the Battery A Armory, at 10:45 a. m. today.

Idon, 37-year-old Indian brave who had married the girl in a tribal ceremony a few months before she wounded another man. The dead married in October, 1921, at Dougnam was identified as Albert Hunters, and the wounded man as John Corkum, both of Stoughton.

Officers found the men's car at

BOY BITTEN BY MONKEY

Attacked When He Offers Coin to Organ-Grinder's Animal. Wray, 5-year-old son of Mr. and

TAX LIENS AGAINS HANDBOOK OPERATORS

Sam Wolfe and Albert Mandel Named in Action for \$90,655.

Income tax liens totaling \$90,655 gainst Sam Wolff and his nep Albert Mandel, former racing hand-

Albert Mandel, former racing hand-book operators, were filed in Fed-eral Court today by Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan.

Wolff and Mandel recently served jail senteness after pleading guilty of failure to file income tax returns for 1929. Judge Faris sentenced them last April to three months in jail and filed them \$500 each.

The tax liens are for the four

The tax liens are for the four years, 1927 to 1930, inclusive, Against Wolff the lien is for \$46,246 in taxes, interest and penalties, and against Mandell the lien is \$44,419. The liens do not set out the appearance the fourther than fourthers has found amounts the Government has found their income to have been. In the criminal case the Government aloged Wolff's income was \$32,000 in 1929 and \$17,250 in 1930. Mandel's ncome was given as \$145,000 in 1929 and \$105,000 in 1930. Wolff's address is given in the

lien as 2112 Del Norte avenue, Richmond Heights; Mendel's as 710 Limit avenue, University City.

PAIR KILLED AT BELLEVILLE IDENTIFIED; BODIES SENT HOME

atives of Woodmere (N. Y.) Men Shot by Policeman Sup-

ply Necessary Funds,
The bodies of two men shot and
killed by Police Capt. Eugene Le
Pere of Belleville early last Sunday and identified yesterday as Francis Sheehan and Irving Combs of Woodmere, N. Y., were sent home yesterday with funds supplied by relatives.

The identification was made through a letter found in Sheehan's pocket, signed "Mother," and asking him to return to his wife.

ing him to return to his wife, Viola, The Police Department of Canton, Ili., informed Sheriff Muule that

FIVE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH Collision at Clayton Avenue and

Kingshighway Boulevard.
Five persons were injured early today in a collision of two automobiles at Clayton avenue and Kingshighway boulevard. Miss Marian Fisher, 4132 Washington boulevard. suffered a fracture of the nose and her sister, Miss Evelyn Fisher, was cut and bruised. They were riding with Howard Wood, 4747 Northland avenue.

Gertrude Watts, a Negro, 6132

was attributed to the James band. she married Cox.

INDIAN AND ONE OF THREE

POLICEMAN BLACKJACKED;

HUSBANDS KILLED BY ANOTHER

KILLS MAN, WOUNDS ANOTHER

KILLS MAN, WOUNDS ANOTHER

Attributed to the James band. she married Cox.

Minerva avenue, suffered fractures of several ribs and internal injuries; Ernest Ditto, 4-year-old Negro, 3624 Franklin avenue, was cut on the head, and Otis Brown, Negro, 6119 Wells avenue, with whom they were riding, was bruised.

WIFE SUES CAVALRY OFFICER

Four Hurt in Auto Col Four persons were injured last right in an automobile collision at hight in an automobile collision at Kingshighway and Washington boulevards. Three women riding with Harry Econonou, 4537 Clayton avenue, were cut and bruised. They are Mrs. Mary Soganis, 4557A. Clayton, and Mrs. Econonou, Joseph Moonier, 3838 Russell boule-vard, driver of the other car, a rented machine, was cut on the face.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR \$ 2 .35 ROUND TRIP. Red For Information: Phone CEntral 5300

Notice Is Hereby Given

that Divisional Code Authority No. 32, Retail Solid Fuel Industry, will reconvene at 9:30 a. m. August 13, 1934, in the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis, Missouri, the public hearing which was commenced on August 6, 1934, and continued on August 7th and August 8th, at which later date the Authority publicly announced that said meeting would be reconvened at the place and time stated

above.

In accordance with Section 4, Article 3, Spbdivis and (C) of the Code, the Authority, having he declared an emergency to exist in the Industry Division No. 32, will open the meeting for the pition of actual cost sheets of members of the and other available data and all matters which me a bearing upon costs, for each kind, grade, size a of solid fuel and each classification of customers the Division.

the Division.
All members of the Industry unable to att
ing are requested to premptly submit
theets, etc. pertaining to costs to the Di
Authority headquarters, 1118 Fullerton

DIVISIONAL CODE AUTHORITY RO. 32 RETAIL SOLID FUEL!

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never talerate injustice or corruption always fight domagogues of all parties, never belong to my party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be agraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluy tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

N a recent letter in this column, Ma colm E. Rupp took issue with Dr. Wig through co-operative achievement. In de-fense of his position that "discoveries are made by men of genius who had a keener insight into things than the majority," Mr. Rupp cites the discovery of insulin by Banting and Best; and advises Dr. Wiggam to refresh his memory concerning this monumental discovery. As a matter of fact, it is Mr. Rupp's mem-

ory that needs refreshing. In the first edition of "Chemistry in article, "Insulin to the Rescue of the Dia-betic," by J. J. R. Macleod, contains the following preface in part: "In 1923, Prof. (J. J. R.) Macleod and Dr. F. G. Banting received jointly the Nobel Prize for the discovery of insulin. . . The discovery of insulin by this group of scientific men represents one of the greatest triumphs of co-operative research in the history of medicine and chemistry."

In the article proper, Dr. Macleod states: "For, as in every other branch of science, the discovery of insulin was the outcome of painstaking researches extending over many years, each new re-sult being the step toward the ultimate

To give briefly and simply in chronological order the steps as related by Dr. Macleod, one must begin with the discovery in 1883 by Conrad von Brunner that the removal of the pancreas resulted in symptoms which clinicians later recognized as those of diabetes. In 1788, Cowley, an English physician, suggested a re-lationship between the pancreas and dia-betes. This was confirmed in 1845 by the French physician, Bouchardat. In 1889, two German investigators, Minkowski and Von Mering, produced diabetes in laboratory animals by removal of the pancreas. Shortly before their discovery, Langerhans in 1869 observed groups of cells in the pancreas which were different from the main type of cell, and which pathologists, among them Dr. E. I. Opie, formerly professor of pathology at Washington University School of Medicine, later found to be affected most prominently in cases of diabetes. It is these mone for which, in 1916, Sir Sharpey Schafer suggested the name "insulin."

ported improvement in a boy with dia-betes. Zuelzer, in 1907, and E. L. Scott in 1912, apparently had successfully ob-tained insulin except for some impurities (digestive ferments). To quote Dr. Mac-leod again: "Had Zuetser only paid closer leod again: "Had Zuetzer only paid closer attention to the effects of his extracts on laboratory animals . . . it is altogether likely that insulin would have been avail-

In 1921 Banting, Best and Macleod un-ertook their study which later, with the ollaboration of Collip, resulted in the poch-making discovery of insulin for linical use. Of interest to St. Louisans is the work of Shaffer, Doisy and Somogyi of this city, which contributed materially to the production of insulin

materially to the production of insulin on a large scale.

From the foregoing, it appears that Mr. Rupp could not have selected a better example to refute his contention. For the discovery of insulin, as outlined in this brief and incomplete resume, is an example par excellence of international cooperation extending over a period of approximately 250 years. nately 250 years. SCIENTIA P. E.

Reforestation and Rising Coal Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT a travesty! We talk about reforestation, and, at the same time, a code raises the price of coal, which will destroy more trees in one winter than the CCC can plant in 10 years. For, with rising prices of coal, wood will be cheaper than coal and millions of half-grown in the glauphter. At trees will go down in the slaughter. At the same time, less coal will be mined which means less work for miners and

THE COUNTY'S SEWER PROBLEM.

After extensive hearings, in which full opportunity was given for all sides to be heard, Judge Mueller has rdered establishment of the \$5,800,000 St. Louis ounty Sanitary Sewer District, largely as recommended by Engineer Horner. Thus another important step has been taken toward solution of the county's wer problem, which for many years has been, on one score or another, the subject of controversy. It We learn with deep regret of the death of George now remains to hold an election, in which the tax S. Tiffany at Dark Harbor, Me. Mr. Tiffany was payers will say whether or not bonds should be is-

county that it should build a modern sewer system as gle-handedly, and was severely beaten. The gangsoon as possible. We have in mind principally the menace to health involved in the absence of such a system. No greater impetus could possibly have been ly departed without accomplishing this intention. As given to the sewer movement than the encephalitis a result of this harrowing experience, Mr. Tiffany epidemic of last summer. We do not know what was to mitigate it. Such sewers are a prolific source of end ase. Not to remove them is to invite disaster. e the highest kind of folly.

As a matter of fact, the responsibility for the faillong ago lies not with the people of the county, but with the Legislature. Several years ago, the Legislature passed the Ralph sewer law, a measure that proved upon examination to be a kind of plum tree for politicians. It was undemocratic. It opened the way for all sorts of excessive expenditures. It very the county. Following such leaders as John E. Mooney, the county successfully petitioned the Legislature for repeal of the Ralph law. Nothing could have been more significant of the county's attitude toward the law than the great delegation which apprey upon us. peared at Jefferson City and demanded repeal.

After repeal of the Ralph law, Mr. Mooney and the other leaders of the repeal movement got together and framed a new law based on proper conceptions of democracy and economy. It has been pronounced an ideal piece of legislation. It was passed by the Medicine," published in 1928 by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., New York, the Legislature and it is the law under which Judge Mueller is acting. It contains every possible safeguard. We feel sure that, under the vigilant eyes of those who killed the Ralph law, any sewer construction under the new law will be in the best interests of the county.

There are some communities in the county which, for various reasons, feel that they could obtain an advantage by going it alone on the sewer question. We urge them to consider the interests of the county as a whole, for only a broad view of the sewer question can result in a proper solution of this vexing fallen from 13 to 6 per cent in the last year. problem. Epidemics are no respecters of community boundaries. The engineering and economic problems that would arise if each community in the county were left free to deal with sewers as it pleased would be insurmountable.

We urge co-operation among county communities to the end that the sewer problem may now be solved once and for all.

THE LAW APPROVES "ULYSSES."

The devilish tingle has been exorcised from that reputed work of new art, James Joyce's "Ulysses." Anyone who will, and can, may now read it without qualm. No Satan now peers over the shoulder, drinking the stuff down with an almost audible smack and suffusing the groping task with an atnosphere of vague but delicious guilt.

"Ulysses" has been absolved by the law. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has sustained the ruling of Federal Judge Woolsey in dismissing the Government's charge that the book is immoral and obscene. The decision proceeds along the ways of graceful and sound reasoning. There is clear and wholesome learning in the pronouncement that "art At the turn of the century, many unsuccessful attempts were made to prepare an extract of these cells for use in the treatment of diabetes. Rennie and Fraser, progress than limitation of the right to experiment with a new technique

Citations are offered in the "foolish judgments" of century ago that proscribed the volumes of Byron, Shelley and Southey. And it might have been asked. even more pertinently, what our cultural loss had been if the prudery shocked by Walt Whitman had destroyed the genius that flowered at last in "Leaves of Grass." An Ezra Pound may reel away into staggering unintelligibility, but Edgar Lee Masters, supposedly adventuring along new paths, but really following in the footsteps of the Hebrew psalmists, has enriched letters.

Let genius have its fling. But as for James Joyce' "Ulysses"—we are delighted to lend it to you, on condition that you never return it.

RECREATION ON THE RIVER.

Formation of the Inland Yachting Association, Port of St. Louis, with Dr. A. H. Deppe as Commodore, can be taken as an indication of the growing importance of the Mississippi as a playground for the St. Louis area. There are now upward of 9000 motor boats of one kind or another in the vicinity, some 50 of them being large private yachts or cabin cruisers like those which paraded Sunday in graceful line fermation from the Chain Yacht Club harbor to the Illini Boat Club at Clifton Terrace Welcomed by Alton boats with flags flying and to annon booming on the bows, the termination of the cruise was the prettiest display the river hereabouts has seen in a long time.

There is much that the new association can devote itself to in order to develop and extend the unusually healthful sport of cruising. The river needs better buoying and it cannot be too well lighted. Accidents can be reduced through the proper instruction of beginners. River nuisances such as pollution by oil wastes should be abated. Generally speaking, the cost of using a boat harbor has been unduly high. To such matters and objectives as these may be added the evident one of calling attention to the enjoyment of the river through yachtsmen's holidays and the

Aside from the boating enthusiasts themselves mly persons who live close to the river or driv along it on Sundays realize how widely it is being used. But with the construction of the dam at Alton, and the increase in boating facilities, particularly for saliboats, which will thus be afforded, play on the Mississippi is certain to come fully into its

the winding Illinois, or spend the night under the nchored in a cove of the Missouri

St. Louis has no lake, but an increasing number of boatmen are finding out that in the rivers it has ething infinitely more fascinating to the hands which grasp the pilot's wheel.

GEORGE S. TIFFANY'S DEATH.

led, and in which trustees will be selected to adminity among years a prominent citizen of St. Louis. In January, 1983, his home, at which a pre-wedding ter sewer construction. cheon was to be held, was invaded by a group of armed gangsters. Mr. Tiffany resisted them sin the cause of that epidemic, which began in the county, break many associations of a lifetime. We do not but certainly the presence of open sewers did not help doubt that his death was hastened by his experi-

What a commentary is this on our civilization St. Louis County is now a community of more than The hoodlums who entered Mr. Tiffany's home have 200,000 and is growing rapidly. To neglect longer so not been apprehended, nor is it likely they will be. vital and fundamental a community problem would He himself was terrorized into a refusal to attempt to identify the men through pictures in the rogues gallery. But that such a thing could happen in the are of St. Louis County to have a good sewer system first place—that a mob should break into a man's home, take possession of it, beat him brutally and escape—shows to what bold lengths lawlessness has come in the United States.

We can curb it if we will. We can protect our lives and our homes from kidnapers, murderers and other savages. England has shown us how. The properly caused an open revolt among the people of solution is revision of criminal procedure in such a way as to make trial and punishment follow swiftly upon the commission of crime. Only by making punishment swift, sure and drastic can we emancipate ourselves from the gangsters and gunmen who now

HOUSING NEEDS VERIFIED.

While the administration's housing bill was pending, a chief charge of its opponents was that the country already was overbuilt, as proved by the hosts of "For Rent" signs seen in every city. That these signs are disappearing and the housing shortage predicted by the bill's advocates may even be approaching is indicated by the survey of 268 cities just made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. No city of over 200,000, the report says, shows a surplus of good single-family dwellings. In fact, 49 per cent of all the cities surveyed have a shortage in this classification, demand balances supply in 47 per cent and 4 per cent have an over-supply. In St. Louis, according to a survey by Prof. Joseph M.

Klamon of Washington University, vácancies have

More jobs mean less "doubling-up" of families as well as more marriages. These are among the explanations given for the real estate survey's finding that an under-supply of apartments now exists in 20 per cent of the cities reporting, a rise from the 5 per cent of a year ago. Cessation of building during the worst depression period, after an orgy of construction through the boom epoch, is showing its effects in an actual, though small, shortage of business and office space. Dwellings, of course, were most neglected during the building slump, and the Government's efforts now are directed largely toward returning conditions in this field to normal.

Recent statistics from the Department of Commerce show great potentialities for the home improvement campaign, disclosing that many urban nomes now lack gas, electricity, central heating, running water, bathtubs, sanitary toilets, etc. All the figures, taken together, set the stage for a possible great revival in employment and sale of building supplies, and for bettering the people's living conditions. If the Government can seize its opportunity and make the Housing Act bring results, it will be an action memorable in our country's economic and social history.

A CHILDREN'S THEATER.

In the formation of a Children's Theater Guild afford boys and girls of St. Louis an opportunity to engage in play acting and production for sudiences of their own age, the first step has been taken to fill a long-standing community need. Obviously, not all moving pictures and stage plays-indeed, not even a large share of them-can be suitable for children. It remains for those who are especially interested in the entertainment of juveniles to see that plays which will interest and entertain them in wholesome fashion are provided through an agency devoted to that specific work.

A good notion of what the new organization, whos executive board is headed by Mrs. G. A. Buder Jr. hopes to do can be gathered from the announcement of the season with which it is to make its how. Four matinees are now scheduled for presentation in the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center. The plays include "The Three Bears," "The Toy Shop," 'Nina's Christmas Surprise," "The Sleeping Beauty," 'Rip Van Winkle" and "The Little Dog Laughed." Boys and girls who qualify for membership in the guild will have the opportunity not only to act but also to find out about the managerial, musical, literary and mechanical departments of theater work The Children's Theater Guild is a promising enter prise. We bespeak for it the community's interes and support.

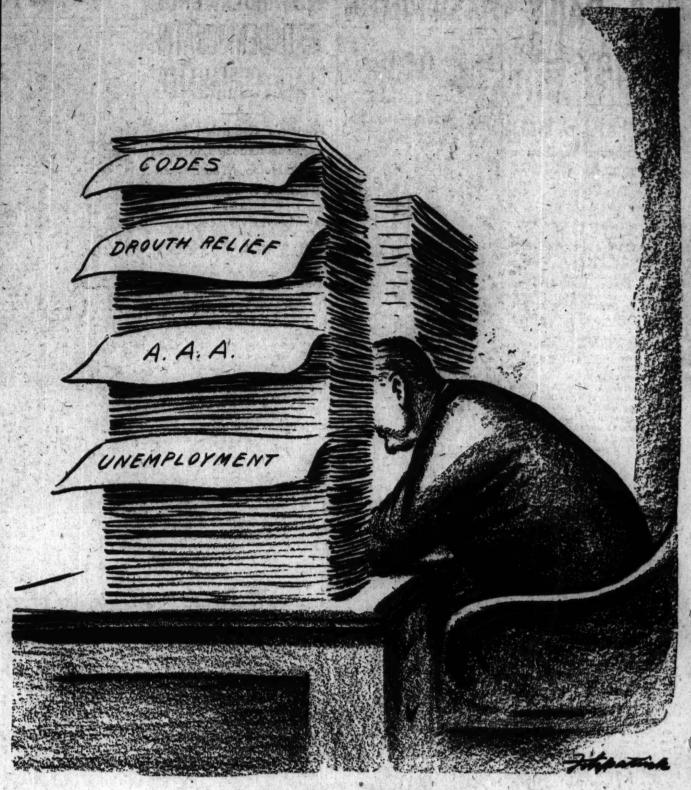
STUDY IN CONTRAST.

Getting around over the Empire to see how every ody did was one of the virtues of the Emperor Tra jan. It gave Rome a solidarity it had never known. Returning from a tour of some of our island poessions and a trip through the Panama Canal, Presi dent Roosevelt says he found the problems of these other Americas very much the same as our own They are all struggling with the depression, all look ing for markets, all hoping to see the world become

Happily, while the President was thus knitting our own empire together the marines were getting out of Haiti. If time will leave us to our/own de vices, we will have happiness in the New World yet It would certainly be a rebuke to the Old World.

In its obituary on William S. Vare, the Philade his Inquirer remarks: "Men who can control vast litical organizations are few. They are become scarcer." But they have not vanished from the ideanwhile, hundreds of people of all sorts in the St.
Louis area disappear every weekend along the poetpainter Sylvester's palisades at Elsah, push on up

sers, merning coat and pearl in ascot mounting. of the earth; not while Tom Pendergast appears every so often, spatted, silk-hatted, in striped trou



BACK FROM HAWAII.

Foreign "Spies" in Washington

Envoys of 56 nations at our capital are charged with finding out what is going on in the U. S., writer says, and our delegates abroad do similar work; some of activity at Washington is in old melodramatic role of snooping and disguises, but most of it is observation and reporting; America keeps few military or diplomatic secrets.

Morris Markey in McCall's Magazine.

HERE are more foreign envoys in Washington than in any other world capital. In 56 chancelleries down by the Potomac sit men representing all the governments of

One Ambassador had this to say about his "My chief job is to win from your various departments a fair competitive market for the goods of my country. That is number one. Number two? To convince all of your people that we are your friends, and that there can never be any serious trouble between us. And number three: To

tell my Government what is going on here.' The means of gathering this information vary exceedingly with the different nations. But the general result is the same: every foreign government is equipped with an enormous wealth of information about American affairs, business and political, military and social. It is a sort of honorable spy system—honorable because it is recognized as a necessity, and because every nation pursues the same general course.

We do, almost as thoroughly as any of them. Into Washington every day come the reports of hundreds of envoys, Ambassadors and Ministers and Consuls. These volumiand Ministers and Consuls. nous documents bring, first of all, indications of market conditions. Bolivia is getting ready to buy some airplanes; tell our manufacturers about it. The Argentine is preparing to ship enormous quantities of beef into our markets; let our packers get ready for the competition.

My Ambassador friend outlined his own system. "I read everything," he said. "I read all the important newspapers, from many cities, and all the important magazines. I go to the theater and the cinema. I listen to people as they talk. And from all these sources of news, I write out my reports, trying to tell my

"My military and naval attaches do the same thing. But I do not see their reports. They are concerned, of course, with the affairs of your military establishment: what appropriations have been made for building new ships or enlisting more soldiers, how many airplanes you will buy this year, how many submarines are in commission. They do not spy for this information. All of it

do not spy for this information. All of it is a matter of public record, and they simply get it together and send it on.

"But it is the general rule that the Ambassador himself does not see these reports. He is not a military man. His only interest in war is to prevent it if possible. And he must be able to disclaim at any time knowledge.

must be able to disclaim at any time knowledge concerning the military intelligence which his country is receiving."

Virtually all the great nations have spy systems in operation in America. Some of the spies are in the old tradition of snooping and peering, disguises and stolen documents. Most are in the new tradition: the perfectly respectable business of gathering obscure but important items from newspapers and magazines, and sending them on home. Whichever group they belong to the Ambassadors would be the last men on earth to know about the existence of these spies.

One of these spy organizations, perhaps the most efficient, is maintained by a most friendly nation which we might call the

Blues. Among the most active of its intel-ligence agents are the American correspondents of Blue newspapers. These men, com-petent journalists, have offices in the larger cities and in Washington. Their profession places them in an almost perfect position to gather information about our internal affairs, and it is their general practice to send home every item they pick up. They make no attempt to read meanings into their items. That is the job of the Foreign Office.

Beyond the newspaper men come men whose real job is securing information. Some years ago, our Navy worked out an entirely new technique for landing airplanes on the decks of the aircraft carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga. It was revolutionary, only because of the greatly improved devices which were employed, but because of the new tactics devised for managing the crew of men on deck.

Naturally, foreign navies with carriers wanted to know how we did it. Or-ders came to one or two unobtrusive men in America to find out all about it. Before long, one of the big moving picture com-panies was shooting a romantic drama with the deck of the Lexington for its scene, naval the entire procedure of landing and launching airplanes, the whole routine of the deck

When the picture was shown in the thea When the picture was shown in the theaters, certain sequences had their lower half masked off to conceal the surface of the deck. But that masking was done in the developing room of Hollywood studies. The negatives remained perfect, showing as they did every detail of the technique. At least one copy of this negative was sent abroad secretly, and now is shown once a week to the officers and men of the aircraft carzier service of snother pation.

This business of gaining and forwarding home intelligence about our affairs goes on ceaselessly. It is reasonable to say that there is not a single real secret in all our military establishment. It is equally true that we have no diplomatic secrets, or very few. All instructions or advice to our few. All instructions or advice to our own foreign envoys in the far places of the world—at least all that go out by cable or wireless—are read in half the state departments on earth. They are sent in code, to be sure. But codes are not diffigult things to break down. All the European nations, and certainly the Japanese, maintain code offices, which decipher the diplomatic correspondence of the world every day.

Alone among the great nations, Americadoes not follow this practics. With the end of the war, Yardley's "Black Chamber" went out of existence, and we have no system for procuring the cables and wireless messages of foreign nations or for deciphering their coded instructions to envoys.

Hardly any effort is made nowadays by anybody to procure written dispatches which

Farley's Surplus Assailed

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY is not going to be happy with his announced \$5,000,000 surplus in the Postoffice Department if critics have their way. On cool grounds of financial analysis, it can be pointed out that Mr. Farley's announced surplus of \$5,000,000 stands against the 000 deficiency for the Postoffice Department in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Mr. Farley, it must be said, did not claim an absolute operating surplus. He stated that the \$5,000,000 surplus was computed by mak-ing "the usual adjustments authorized by law." These "adjustments," which consist of deductions for franked mail and for virtual subsidies to mail-carrying steamships and airplanes, explain the difference between the \$52,000,000 deficiency in postal revenues shown by the Treasury Department and the \$5,000,000 surplus which Mr. Farley gleefully

Republicans might argue that the surplus is thus a matter of theoretical bookkeeping, and not a real profit, if their own former majority in Congress had not been respon-sible for the law which permits these deduc-

tions to be made.

Prior to 1930, no deductions were allowed for the official and congressional "free" service and for the mail transportation payments to airplanes and ships of American registry. Without reference to party politics, registry. Without reference to party politics, many persons believed that these costs should not be charged against postal reveaues, since a gross expenditure in which they were included did not give a fair picture of the department's financial results from its ordinary husiness.

Republican leaders who assail Mr. Farley's surplus are adopting the simpler course of declaring that it was attained at the expense of Postoffice employes.

rise of Postoffice employes.
"The truth is that he took \$80,000,000 from

the pay of postal employes," says Congress-man Robert L. Bacon, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Com.

mittee.

Of this \$80,000,000, Mr. Bacon says, \$65,000,000 was saved in the general 15 per centpay cut of Federal employes; the remainder
through "sconomies" devised by the department. The 15 per cent salary reduction for
one year was authorized by the Economy
Act of March, 1933. Congressman Bacon
was among the Republicans who voted for

that act.

Mr. Bacon's present statement is obvictly an appeal to postal employes in behalf the Republican party. But Mr. Bacon mobileve in a balanced budget with as muconviction now as a year ago. If he this that the Democratic administration has binconsistent in its general relief expenditu and in its attitude toward Government eployes, that is another matter. His stament merely puts him in the position of edemning a measure for which he voted his self. But such contradictions are freque when public finance is mixed with politic

The Devil Dogs are peeved be-cause nine Rear Admirals have

been appointed to select three Brig adier-Generals of the Marine Corps

OUR checking account may soon

bank shall be required to assess depositors unless 75 per cent of the

banks in the same area agree to such an impost and it receives NR.2

Judge William J. Graham, of the

Washington monument.

ROME, Aug. 11.—Paul Block

American newspaper publisher, asked Premier Mussolini yesterday if he did not think the world would

applaud if the Premier gave Italy a free press.

"But we have a free press," was

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug

11.—Pope Plus today received Paul Block, United States publisher; Mrs. Block and their sons, Paul Jr. and

Cheaper Checks.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. | Infinitive Ickes. Genge Peek's Import-Export but extremely important decision against credits to Germany until she settles her debts to American bondholders. Decision came after considerable debate, Peek favoring credits and Southern cotton men, who make large sales to Germany, supporting him. But Cordell Hull was adamantly opposed. He won. . . When the Import-Export Bank for Russia made a decision against credits to the Soviet, it had tramendous reverberations in the letter for him to sign which con-tained split infinitives. But one of Ickes' assistants later caught him warning against the use of "a prep-osition to end a sentence with." ndous reverberations in the The German decision, even important, has made hardly

bans regard as a hard-hearted despot, once found a baby brown thrasher in his garden. He put it a a cage and got up every morning t four to feed it. The bird is now

Woods Bliss, ex-Ambassa dor to Argentina, gives his guests paper towels when they use his spaus swimming pool. Monetary Authority.

URRENCY inflationist Senator CEImer Thomas is telling friends that at the next session of Congress the administration will support a project for the nationalization of the Federal Reserve system into a Central Federal Monetary Authority. There are no its, ands or buts about the dapper Okla-homan's statement. He declares flatly that Secretary Morgenthau favors such a move, that three mem-bers of the Federal Reserve Board are privately for it.

Asked recently if she found being a woman was a handicap, Secretary Perkins replied, "only in climbing

Some 50,000 cases of high-grade foreign-made liquor, taken from rum-runners and stored in Brooklyn, N. Y., warehouses, will soon be auctioned by the Department of Justice to retailers and large private consumers.

Jimmy Moffett, head of the new Housing Administration, ousted the Indian Bureau from its pleasant berth in the new Postoffice Build-ing because he thought anyone pro-moting housing should be in a swanky establishment.

One of the problems of the new Securities Exchange Commission is getting trustworthy personnel. In-formation regarding its operations will be worth thousands of dollars on Wall street. However, Czar Mo-Carl is ruling that its employes must come from civil service rolls whether arey are known by the Irish Laboratory.

THE River Shannon in Ireland is due for some intensive study by the Tennessee Valley Authority. David E. Lilienthal, executive of TVA, is planning to visit the Irish Free State to see how the Irish Government distributes power from the Shannon Roosevelt also has given some long-distance study to the project through Irish Minister MacWhite.

When young Bob La Follette was a student at the capital's Western High School he sat next a girl during an exam on Chaucer's Canter-bury Tales. She signaled for help. Bob came gallantly to the rescue, but the translation he gave her was ong. Bob has stuck to politics

The Logan (Ia.) "Observer," enumerating the benefits of the President's plan for planting a 1000-mile belt of trees, writes: "No special mention is made of the happiness tral and Atlantic Coast Line. it may bring to a few million dogs." (Copyright, 1934.)

ITALY HAS A FREE PRESS, 150 ROADS TO JOIN U. S. PUBLISHER IS TOLD Mussolini Prints Our "Attention Is IN PENSION ACT SUIT Called" to Articles That Would Hurt People.

Attack on Constitutionality of New Law to Be Made Soon.

the reply of the Premier, who smiled broadly. He added: "If a newspaperman writes what we for an injunction to prevent the know would hurt our people and Railroad Retirement Board from our Government, we call his attenenforcing the pension law passed tion to it." by the last Congress will be filed in District of Columbia Supreme Court in a few days by 150 rail-

A committee headed by R. V. Association of Railway Executives, will ask the court to enjoin the board from collecting assessments against the railroads and their employes and to declare the law unstitutional.

The committee include Jacob Aronson of the New York Central, S. R. Prince of the Southern, E. S. Jouett of the Louisville & Nash-ville, Z. E. McInnis of the Santa Fe and B. F. Lyons of the Northern

The statute provides for assessing employes of all railroads 2 per cent of their pay and railroads 4 per cent of payrolls. It will be attacked on the ground that it violates the clause of the Constitution under which Congress gets its power to regulate interstate commerce, among them clerical workers, attorneys and physicians, as well as heads of labor unions and employes of the retirement board itself.

The violation of the fifth amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits taking property without due process of law.

The roads will contend that thousands of employes affected by the central services and their employes affected by the contend that thousands of employes affected by the contend that thousands are expected to argue, would come through assessing railroads and their employes affected by the contend that thousands are expected to argue, would come through assessing railroads and their employes affected by the contend that thousands are expected to argue the contend that the commerce, among them clerical workers, attorneys and physicians, and employes of the retirement by allow as the George Pleitsch Funeral Home, 5966 Easton avenue. Interment will be in validate Cemetery.

Mr. Zirnheld, who was 81 years old, came to St. Louis in 1872 from Alsace. Starting as a baker's apprentice, he eventually established to a bakery with his brother as a particular to a commerce, among them clerical workers, attorneys and physicians, and employees of the retirement by allow as the George Pleitsch Funeral Home, 5966 Easton avenue. Interment will be in validate to a commerce, among them clerical workers, and physicians, and employees of the retirement by allow as th The statute provides for asses

Arrangements for Future Payments Made But Yarn Makers Want Old Debts Handled First.

ATTEMPT TO END **EXCHANGE TROUBLES**

Lancashire Firms Decide to Withhold Their Exports Until Previous Obligations Are Met.

for promotion to be Major-Generals. The Marines want to know what LONDON, Aug. 11.-Terms of a the Navy knows about real fight-ing, also why it should take nine Rear Admirals to select three Brig-adier-Generals. Finally the Devil Dogs point out that this promotion job should have been left to retired new trade agreement between Great Britain and Germany, under which arrangements were made for payment for British exports after Aug. 20, were made Marine Corps Major-Generals such as John A. Lejeune, famous commander of the Second Division; "Old Gimlet Eye" Smedley D. Butler, Generals Feland, Pendleton and others. public last night, but the Lancashire yarn manufacturers rebuffed the Government's efforts to aid

them.

The pact does not touch overdue debts for past exports and despite official assurances that "the Government intends to press vigorously for a satisfactory settlement" the Lancashire firms decided not to sell in Germany until the old obligations are paid.

The decision of the manufactury be back in the free-service class. The compulsory charge specified in the NRA banking code is to be discarded. Henceforth no The decision of the manufactur-ers keeps in effect a policy on which they determined several

ago. Terms of Agreement. Under the new agreement business initiated after Aug. 20 can be paid through arrangements made by the German Reichsbank and the Bank of England.

Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, visited Maryland's historic Eastern shore some years ago, found some Indian arrowheads. Reichsmarks due British firms will be sold and paid into the cred-. . . Today he is a leading amateur collector of Indian relics, has made itor's own bank by the Bank of England. some important contributions to the National Museum. The Government pointed out that Three carloads of steel scaffoldfirms can sell through independent

ing have been brought to Washington by the Cleveland contractor channels if they desire, since the agreement is not compulsory. who has the job of cleaning the The pact, it was said, follows the lines of agreements made by Ger Secretary Morgenthau's latest, and sharply emphatic, reiteration of his ban on Treasury officials holding political jobs has moved William Julian, Treasurer of the United States, and Director of Internal States, and Director of Internal somewhat.

Revenue Guy T. Helvering to action. Both have privately notified Emphatic dissatisfaction, ever, was expressed by a mass meeting at Manchester where spin-Morgenthau that they are services in meeting at Manchester where spin-their political connections, Helver-ing as Kansas State Chairman, Ju-ning firms, exporters and mer-chants joined in an agreement not Morgenthau that they are severing to sell to sell until arrangements were made by the two governments to

Broad-Shouldered A. R. Germany was understood in informed quarters to have confidently anticipated that the new agreement would result in her getting a much restoring the Harriman Hosiery Mills' Blue Eagle in a secret agreement would result in her getting a much reseded supply of the secret agreement. in restoring the Harriman Hosiery
Mills' Blue Eagle in a secret agreement with the company brought
down a storm of indignant labor
protest. The former General Motors VP is telling friends privately
that he is leaving the Blue Eagle
roost by Oct. 1, but denies he is
leaving under pressure.

ment would result in her getting a
much-needed supply of yarn.

Officials now believe the agreement can be used as a stepping
stone toward a complete settlement of commercial debts and are
seeking the co-operation of exporters.

The commercial debt issue re-

The commercial debt issue re-The Railroad Brotherhoods are mained unsettled after Germany resping big benefits from the recently enacted Railroad Labor Act placing drastic restrictions on complete tions undertaken following the figures show this bridge cost approach to reach an impasse. On word from Moscow, saying that bridge at Reedsville cost \$8000. Our tions undertaken following the figures show this bridge cost approach to reach an impasse. On word from Moscow, saying that . Under protection moratorium declared in June. of the law, the Brotherhoods have

JOHN KANE DIES: HOUSE PAINTER launched a nation-wide organizing drive, already have scored big vic-tories with the Erie, Illinois Cen-WHO BECAME ARTIST AT Founder of So-Called Primitive School Succumbs in Pittsburgh at 74.

> PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11. - John Kane, who quit his job as house painter at 68 and became famous painter at 68 and became famous as a painter of canvases, died yesterday in a hospital here at the age of 74. Kane was credited with founding a new "primitive" school. For 40 years Kane worked as an artist at his modest home in the evenings. Then, in 1926, he sent his first pictures to the internehis first pictures to the interna-tional art exhibition. They met re-jection. But in 1927, his "Scene From the Scottish Highlands" was accepted. He exhibited in three successive internationals and again in

> cessive internationals and again in 1931; this time by invitation. In the same period, he was represented in many other exhibitions throughout the country.
>
> Purchasers of his works include Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Addison Gallery of American Art, Bartlett Arkell collection, Burton Emmett collection, Philosopher John Dewey and many others, but John Dewey and many others, but Kane continued to live in his house painter's home on busy Fifth avenue, in the squalid Soho district of Pittsburgh until taken to the hospi-

Eden Faculty Appointee The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Christman, former president of Central Seminary at Dayton, O., which closed last June, and the Rev. Dr. F. W. Leich and the Rev. Dr. H. JOSEPH ZIRNHELD FUNERAL

Flour Merchant, 81, Died Tuesday at Genoa City, Wis. Funeral services for Joseph Zirn-Wernecke, former members of the Central faculty, have been ap-pointed to the faculty of Eden Theological Seminary at Webster

at Genoa City, Wis.

Funeral services for Joseph Zirnheld, 5201 Raymond avenue, a flour merchant, who died of heart trouble Tuesday in Genoa City, Wis.

Will be held today at the George Pleitsch Funeral Home, 5966 Easton avenue, Interment will be in Valhalls Cemetery.

Mr. Zirnheld, who was 81 years old, came to St. Louis in 1872 from Alsace. Starting as a baker's apprentice, he eventually established a bakery with his brother as a partner. He founded the Zirnheld Flour Co. in 1899 and remained active as president until two months ago. His widow, Mrs. Louise Zirnheld; a son, Eugene, and a brother, andrew Zirnheld.

STRUCTURE nearing completion on Capitol Hill in Washington. The walls are of Vermont marble

ITALY CIRCULATES A MAP

New Home of United States Supreme Court

Effort to Portray Expansion Plan Taking in Holland and Other Countries.

SHOWING 'GREATER GERMANY

ROME, Aug. 11.-A map showing a "greater Germany" in 1935-a Germany including all of Holland and most of Belgium, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Lith-

while some of the statements made in attacks on the Reedsville a great part of Poland and a genisting agricultural services "One thing critics fail to men-tion is that Reedsville has been a aboratory where experiments."

Sea to the Adriatic. Amsterdam, Brussels, Berne and Vienna would be among the cities to become Ger-

significant fact that the map shows Jugo-Slavia spreading out to absorb Fiume and some other Italian territory as well as a considerable slice of Austria. The newspaper charged that this propaganda bore fruit in the "assistance Jugo-Slavia "The Tygart Valley project in ian armed forces at the border of

U. S.-RUSSIA NEGOTIATIONS ON DEBTS AT CRUCIAL POINT

Word Awaited From Moscow Acceptance of American Proposals. By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Hopes houses, land, septic tanks and wells, in some cases barns, and pro-rated costs of drainage and part of the cost of the community buildings.

"It has been said that a certain On word from Moscow, saying that of more trade with Russia hung in figures show this bridge cost approximately \$1400 and that the total cost of two bridges and several
tle lent f 16-year-old debts and
claims, depended the fate of the
New Orleans 1.0 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 3.8 feet, a rise of 0.2, and ration of her malden name, Grace
grounds. Miss Marion was touring
Europe at the time.

"It has been said that eight wells were dug and later filled up. No wells were dug and filled up. Eight transfer from fruitless sessions in holes were dug in testing soil for Moscow—the talks between Secretary of State Hull and Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, sailed smoothly, but they drifted late yesterday toward trouble. After a man-to-man talk a conference by Hull, Troyanovsky, and R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, broke up without making headway. Troyanovsky admitted little prog-ress had been made, but asserted an agreement must be reached. It was understood Troyanovsky was unable yesterday to accept Hull's proposal for settlement of a major

> THOMAS L. RYAN RESIGNS AS STAR-TIMES MANAGER

With the Paper 22 Years; Succeeded by C. J. Snyder, Formerly of Milwaukee.

Thomas L. Ryan resigned today as general manager of the St. Louis Star-Times. C. J. Snyder, former publisher of two Milwaukee papers and former newspaper in Los Angeles, has succeeded him.

Ryan, who had been with the

Star 22 years, departed for Michigan, where his family is on vacation. His plans have not been announced. He resides at 6300 Washington avenue.

Movements of Ships the Associated Press.

Arrived. ourg, Aug. 10, Albert New York. Southampton, Aug.

New York, Aug. 10, Ameri Trader, London. Cherbourg, Aug. 10, New Yo urg, Aug. 10, New York

Measures of Bi-Partisan Group Expected to Net \$192,000 a Year.

Seven more measures estimated to produce \$192,425 in taxes annual-

\$2,453,000 in the sinking fund for bond interest and retirement.

The measures and the revenue they are expected to produce, are: Graduated tax on theater tickets, \$100,000; tax on cubic contents of cold storage plants offering service to public, \$2500; express companies, \$1 on each \$1000 gross business, \$1 on each \$1000 gross business. \$12,000; grain elevators offering storage to public, \$1125; increase of bus tax from 3 to 5 per cent of gross revenue, \$25,000; small loan companies and salary buyers, \$200 for one office and \$100 for each additional companies. ditional office, \$46,800; companies furnishing heat through conduits laid in streets, 5 per cent on gross receipts, \$5000. Revenue measures which would

produce \$669,000 annually previous-ly had been approved by the com-mittee, the total estimated revenue mittee, the total estimated revenue of all approved measures now being \$861,425. In addition to the anticipated sinking fund deficit, it appears there will be a \$1,800,000 deficit in the municipal revenue fund at the end of the fiscal year next April.

The director two days ago drove to a resort at Lake Arrowhead, near here, returning yesterday. Eugene F. Dorn, the valet, said Hill on a reviving home handed him a packnext April.

The committee will meet again next Wednesday to consider Mayor revenue proposals

Dickmann's revenue proposals which were defeated by the Board gallonage tax, an increase in the city gasoline tax from ½ to 1 cent a gallon and an increase in the tax on merchants' and manufacturers' sales from \$1 to \$1.70 per \$1000. It is estimated the three proposals would produce \$1,550,000 a year. The theater ticket tax would apply only to tickets costing 25 cents

or more. The rates would be: 25 to 50 cents, 1 cent; 50 cents to \$1, 2 cents; \$1 to \$2, 5 cents; \$2 to \$3, 10 cents; \$3 to \$4, 15 cents; over 4 Alderman Waldman revived a dis-

cussion of a municipal lottery pre-viously suggested by Alderman Lietchen. He suggested that steps be taken immediately to obtain legalization of such a plan by the Legislature which meets in Janfarm organization, and that the major portion of the power p duced at Muscle Shoals be used roduce cheap fertilizer. Charging that a dole system was being encouraged by Communistic and Socialistic influences, the uary. Assistant City Counsel Burk-hardt was instructed to prepare board declared:

"This system now operating as recommendations increasing the tax that banks pay to do business and temporary unemployment relief is fast becoming a permanent system, and unless immediately curtailed placing a tax on trust companies. will destroy American ideals and IRVING ROSE, ORCHESTRA he self-respect of millions of

Advocating development of the Tennessee River for transporta-tion, the resolution urged construc-tion of a series of high dams, from which power could be developed, between Knoxville and Paducah, Former Show Girl Charges General Indignities and Asks for Alimony.

'Suit for divorce was filed yester-day by Mrs. Grace Halloran Rose, Ky., rather than low dams of former show girl, against A. Irving Rose, orchestra leader, who has wer possibilities. made numerous appearances in St. Louis theaters and night clubs.

FARM MEETING URGES

RELIEF CURTAILMENT

Federation Directors Declare

Temporary Plan Is Rapidly

Becoming Permanent.

cond Indian Gets Appointment. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Ralph Fredenberg, a Menominee Indian, has been appointed superintendent of the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin. Robert Yellowtail, a Crow, recently was appointed su-perintendent of the Crow Agency

Movie Director Had Been Injured in Auto Accident Recently.

SANTA MONICA, Cal, Aug. 11, ly were approved yesterday by the bi-partisan Aldermanic Revenue Committee appointed by Mayor Dickmann to suggest how the city may meet an anticipated deficit of \$2,453,000 in the sinking fund for his beach home here yesterday by his valet. Police said it was a case of suicide, probably because of ill health.

There was a bullet wound in the head and a hole in the ceiling. Investigators said the director had fired into the ceiling to test the pistol before turning the muzzle to his head. Hill, who began his movie career

as a stage hand under David Wark Griffith, left no notes explaining the act. A meal on a table was untouched. For two months the director had

been receiving treatment for injuries received when he swerved his

arriving home handed him a package.

Isge.

Filming "The Good Earth."

Last night Hill went from his home to the M.-G.-M. studio in nearby Culver City. Dorn said he returned about 9:30 p. m. The valet left the Dorn home for the night a few minutes later. At 10 o'clock Dorn told officers he thought the

package had contained the .45-cali-ber pistol which ended the direc-tor's life. Hill, a former husband of Fran-

ces Marion, noted scenario writer, had returned only recently from China, where he filmed background scenes for picturization of Pearl Buck's book, "The Good Earth." He was to have completed the pioture here.
Miss Marion wrote the scenario

of "Min and Bill," in which the late Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery were co-starred. Hill direct-ed the picture. Last week the di-Miss Dressler's funeral. Hill was born in Douglas, Kan.,

April 25, 1895. Under Griffith he began work in the movies in 1908. LEADER, SUED FOR DIVORCE From stage hand he graduated to camera man. Then he turned to writing and finally to directing.

Captain in World War.

The World War interrupted his film career. He served as a cap-

tain in the American army in Italy and Turkey and around Gallipoli. Among Hill's notable successes in films were "Get Your Man," "While the Devil Laughs," "The Hill Billy,"
"The Barrier," "Sander the Great,"
"The Midnight Express," "The Foolish Virgin," "The Limited Mail," Charging general indignities, Mrs. Rose states in her petition that shortly after their marriage in Union, Mo., in July, 1932, her hus-band threatened to have the mar-Union, Mo., in July, 1932, her hus-band threatened to have the mar-riage annulled without cause, and "Hell Divers."

Hill and Miss Marion were mar-ried in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1930, when since then has frequently told her he was sorry he had married her. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.4;

Rose filed separate maintenance

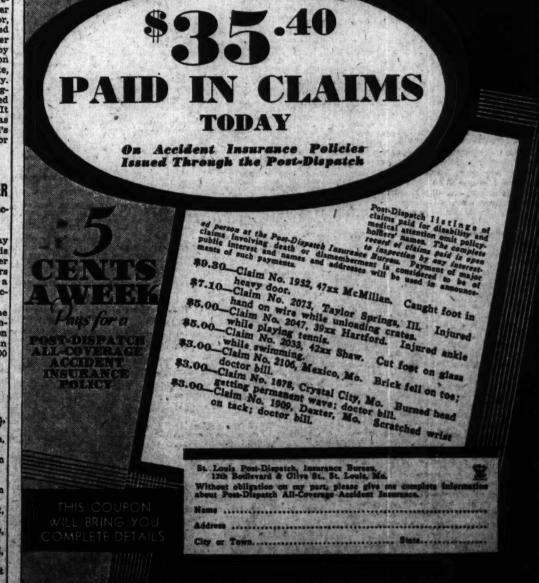
Louisville 14.5 feet, a rise of 4.1;

Cairo 6.2 feet, a fall of 1.6; Mem
They were separated last April 26. the scenarist gave her age as 39.

On two previous occasions Mrs. They had been introduced 17 years

Rose filed separate maintenance previously by Jack London, author.

A year after the marriage they sep
er reconciliations with her bushed.



HOMESTEAD BUREAU

Points Out That High Costs at Reedsville Were Due to Experiments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — The Subsistence Homestead Division replied yesterday to criticism of the high cost of carrying out its initial project at Reedsville, W. Va., by asserting the experimental nather than the time of the recent Nazi upristing the development there had the development the development the development there had the development there had the development there had the development there had the development the development there had the development there had the development there had the development there had the development t ture of the development there had resulted in costs higher than in subsequent projects.

While some of the statements made in attacks on the Reedsville agreest part of Polend and a subsequent projects.

The map depicts Alsace Lorraine, a great part of Polend and a subsequent projects.

project are true, many other state-ments made by critics of the project are without foundation, the divi-

laboratory where experiments in man property.

The Messagero pointed out as subsistence homesteading are being studied out," a Subsistence Home-stead official said.
"Because of this the costs were bound to be higher than in subse-

quent subsistence homestead projects. It has already been possible, hrough the experiments at Reedsville, to develop other homesteads gave the Nazis in Austria, her where the cost has been cut to a cordial reception of Nazi fugitives, minimum.

West Virginia is a case in point Carinthia to counter-balance Italy's The low costs of homesteads there action." is due in good part to lesson learned at Reedsville." A Comparison of Figures. Replying to statements that the

omes at Reedsville cost about \$8000 each, the division's spokes "Our figures show the average costs of the homesteads at Reedsville has been \$4884. This includes

"It is true that part of the foundation of one barn had to be moved. This meant the moving of cement blocks at the cost of about \$10

worth of labor." Explanation of Photographs Photographs purporting to show tructural errors in the buildings,

the division said, were taken be-tween various operations. "The construction work was done by crews to make the most efficient by crews to make the most efficient use of labor. Photographs taken after one crew had concluded certain operations and before the following crew had started in naturally make the houses look 'goofy.'"

Commenting on the pre-fabricated homes erected at Reedsville, the

"The Reedsville project was started last winter to take care of stranded miners and their families, some of whom had been on relief as long as three years. Their condition was descent. condition was desperate.
"It was hoped to give them an

"It was hoped to give them an opportunity to support themselves immediately and it was felt the quickest way was to buy pre-fabricated houses. Fifty of these were ordered. Ten of them arrived and it was found they were not suitable because of climatic and other conditions."

ditions.

Occupants Pay Extra Cost.

"An effort was made to cancel the contract, but this could not be

At present the extra cost due to the experimental nature of the Reedsville project falls on the cocupants and not on the Government. It is regarded likely that an adjustment will be made on this score, though officials of the division said they could not announce at present what would be done.

New York, Aug. 10, New York, New York, Aug. 10, Penniand Antwerp.

Southampton, Aug. 3, Presiden Rocsevelt, New York.

STOCKS ARE BOUGHT; LIST TONE STEADY

Aside From the Metal Group, Stocks Are All But Neglected - Government Bonds Are Weak On Exchange.

STOCK PRICE TREN	
Advances 123	198
Declines 204	325
Unchanged 111	126
Total issues 438	649
New 1934 highs 0	2
New 1934 lows 4	7

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Fresh buying of the non-ferrous metals gave the stock market a little firmer appearance today, but the rest of the list was all but neglected, and avirtually unchanged. The closing tone was steady. Transfers for the two-hour session were only about a like the control of the control 00,000 shares. The market was confused by con

trary signals provided by Govern-ment bonds and commodities. The Federal issues declined rather sharply, and the dollar weakened int bonds

ideral issues decimated a foreign exchange dealings. These were accepted as inflation signals, but commodities, which should have up if the markets generally have by inflationary and the foreign exchange of the foreign exchange.

but commodities, which should have gone up if the markets generally had been gripped by inflationary expectations declined sharply.

As a matter of fact, it appeared that the inflation question had little to do with either the decline in bonds, or the drop in commodities. Grains and cotton reacted sharply in profit-taking, prompted by rains tle to do with either, the decline in bonds, or the drop in commodities. Grains and cotton reacted sharply in profit-taking, prompted by rains and crop estimates a little higher than expected in some cases. The decline in U. S. Government bonds had set in several days before the silver nationalization had even been rumored, evidently as a result of putting too many Government guaranteed issues on the market at a time when it was none too study.

Silver Coinage Basis.

Week-end business news was mixed. Reports from the steel trade mentioned a weakening in scrap prices, and indications of some curtailment of ingot production part week tion next week.

Overnight news that the Treasury would issue silver certificates against metal already held at the rate of \$1.29 an ounce, or more than double the value of silver in world markets, stirred the inflationary fires in the non-ferrous metal stocks, and evidently prompted a little more bear selling of the dollar, but was not regarded in important banking quarters as indicating any significant dilution of

cating any significant dilution of the currency.

U. S. Smelting gained more than 3 points, and other metal shares up a point or more included Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound, American Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine and Dome. Gains of fractions to a point appeared in U. S. Rubber issues. General Motors, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck and a few others. U. S. Steel and American Telephone were about unchanged. Western Union lost a major fraction, in response to its earnings report.

Cotton futures in the New York market lost 90 cents to \$1 a bale.

Grains weakened again in the late trading, and finished at about the limits of recession permitted in 171,241 on June 29.

the limits of recession permitted in one day's trading in the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat and rye were off 5 cents a bushel, corn 4

week.

In common with other corporations operating on fixed service rates, the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s second quarter earnings report showed a marked decline compared with 1933. Net income was equal to 73 cents a share, against \$2.86 in the same period last year. Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

Gen. Motors 29%, up %; Chrysler 31%, up %; U. S. Smelt. & R. 136%, up 1%; U. S. Smelt. & R. 136%, up 1%; U. S. Rubber 16%, up 1%; N. Y. Central 20%, down %; Anaconda 12%, up 1%; Armour Ill., new, 5%, up 1%; Kennecott 10%, unchanged; Mont. Ward 22 down %; Hennecott 10%, unchanged;

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock change today amounted to 310,190 shares, compared with 772,310 terday, 303,790 a week ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 5,029,693 shares, compared with 475,113,620 last year and 237,423,479

w, closing prices and net changes:

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Am Rad S S 20 11% 11% 11% * W	20 R. R 33.71 33.16 33.60 — 20 Util 20.23 20.12 20.21 —
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BAR GOLD AND MONEY

BAR GOLD AND MONEY

were off 5 cents a bushel, corn 4
cents, and oats 3 cents.

Foreign currencies shot up vigorously. The French franc rose to
the point at which it would be profitable to ship gold from New York
to Paris. Touching its peak of last
April, at 6.69% cents, up .02% of a
cent. Sterling rose more than 2
cents to above \$5.11. The Canadias
dollar sold % of a cent to 102%
cents.

Overnight Developments.

While inflationary implications of
the Treasury's silver announcements and short crop estimates
dominated attention in Wall street,
business observers continued to
acan routine trade news carefully
for signs of a break in the summer
luil.

Automobile production has been
resisting the seasonal influences to
ward recession, with the result that
total August production will be
somewhat larger than had been expected, says Cram's survey, which
estimated the weeks' output of automobiles at 57,559 units, a decline
of 1015 from the previous week, but
3672 over the corresponding 1933
week.

In common with other corporations operating on fixed service
rates, the Western Union Telegraph
Co's second quarter earnings report showed a marked decline compared with 1933. Net income was
equal to 73 cents a share, against
\$2.56 in the same period last year.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of
the 15 most active stocks:

Gen. Motors 29%, up %; Chrysler 31%, up %; U. S. Steel 38, unchanged; Cerro de Pasco 40%, up

METALS AND RA6S

METALS AND RAGS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.

N EW YORK, Aug. 11.

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc.

N EW YORK, Aug. 11.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of spores, if any on comparison.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND REWaiworth Co. net income before Federal taxes, six months ended June 30, was 3144,791, equal to 31 cents a common share, vs. deficit Statements of MACHINERY.

National Supply Co. of Delaware deficit before dividend requirements of Spang, Chairant & Co. praferred stock, 12 months ended June 30, was \$611,651 vs. deficit \$3,584,784.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Magma Copper Co.—Company's smelter at Superior, Aria., will be reopened Sept. 1, 1934; resumption in the mine is scheduled for Aug. 13, 1934.

(In Darby Petroleum Corporation net income, six months ended June 30, was \$168,964, equal to 33 cents a common share, vs. deficit \$366,118.

Midland Royalty Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents on \$2 cumulative convertible preferred stock on account of accumulations; hast payment was 25 cents a share on June 15, 1934.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD & QUIPMENT. Chicago, Milwaukes, St. Paul & Pacific R. R. deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$8,734,700 vs. deficit \$5,632,115.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway net income, six months ended June 30, was \$41,012, equal to 13 cents a common share, vs. deficit \$162,977.

RETAIL TRADE.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation common share earnings, year ended June 30, was \$41,012, equal to 13 cents a common share, vs. deficit \$102,977.

RETAIL TRADE.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation common share earnings, year ended June 30, was \$41,012, equal to 13 cents a common share, vs. deficit \$1,02,971.

RETAIL TRADE.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation common share earnings, year ended June 30, was \$41,012, equal to 13 cents a common share, vs. deficit \$1,02,971.

RETAIL TRADE.

Columbus Railway, Power & Light Co. Class B preferred share sarnings, 22 months ended June 30 was \$283,425 vs. deficit \$3,46,642.

\$346,642.

UTILITIES.

Columbus Railway, Power & Light Co. class B preferred share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, wave \$18.43 vs. \$32.71.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. deficit, six months ended June 30 was \$171,768 vs. net income \$40,516.

Southwestern Light & Power Co. preferred share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$2.12 vs. \$1.70.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

washington, and in Department store sales, the Federal Reserve Board reported, showed a decrease in July to 72 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, compared with 74 in June and 77 in May.

Sales, in dollar value, were 3 per cent larger than in July a year ago, however. Heaviest increases over the July, 1933, figures were reported in the Atlantz, Richmond and Dallas Federal Reserve districts, while the San Francisco and Boston districts showed decreases.

The percentage of increase or decrease as compared with July, 1933, for the various districts follows:

Boston, dec. 2; New York, inc. 1; Phisadelphis, inc. 5; Cleveland, inc, 4; Richmond, inc. 16; Atlanta, inc. 21; Chicago, inc. 10; St. Louis, inc. 4; Minneapolis, inc. 1; Kansas City, inc. 7; Dallas, inc. 14; San Francisco, dec. 9.

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

The wool market was reported steady by the "Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Okiahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 25c; clear, loose or short, 24c; low and braid, 22c; dark, 21c; clear, black, 19c; slight burry, 19c 20c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine wools—Light, long staple, 18c 21c; light, short, 18c; beavy, long 18c; heavy, short, 18c 41c; burry, 14c.

Southern Arkansas, Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern states: Medium wools: Clear, 24c; clear, states: Medium wools: Clear, 24c; clear, loose, 23c; clear, black, 18c; slight burry, 14c; burry, 14c.

Minnesota, Cuntral Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools—Clear, bright 23c; dark 18c 20c; black 18c; slight burry, 14c 15c; bard burry, 19c, 19c; heavy, long, 13c; heavy, short, 10c \$11c; burry 9c 10c.

Western Texas and Western Okiahoma; Medium wools—Light, long, 13c; heavy, short, 19c; heavy, long, 19c; heavy 14c; slight burry 12c; hard burry 7c.

Tine wools— Light, long, 14c; light, short, 12c; heavy, long, 19c; heavy, short, 7c.

Tubwashed — No. 1 31c; No. 2 28c;

d short, 12c; heavy, long, 10c; heavy, short, 1c.
Tubwashed — No. 1 31c; No. 2 28c; slight burry 26c; hard burry 14c.
Mohair—Long hustrous 20c; short cotted 18c; slight burry 13c; shard burry 5c.
HORSEMIDES—No. 1, mane and tail on, 15.75; smail and No. 2 51.25; give and pony 75c. Hog hides 10c—give and pig no value.

SHEEL PELTS—Each: Wool petts 50 0°
31; ismb petts 25 0° 50c; dry stock Sc; short sool and good shearing, half price.
GO TSKINS—Per skin, No. 1 common. 20c; so. 1 angora, full-haired, 15° 20c; slippe Mins and give 5c.
HIDES—No. 1, 43 lbs and less, 4c; No. 2, ver 43 lbs, 3c; No. 2, over 43 lbs, 3c; No. 2, over 43 lbs, 3c; No. 2, over 43 lbs, 2c; give hides 14c; cults 24c.

SILVER MARKET

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Aug. 11.—The local market was quiet at week-end. The only reguar lot sale was of Southwestern Bell preferred. Sales amounted to 33 shares, com-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing/prices and net changes:

in Dollars. Sales High, Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
Mo-Po Cem 3 5% 5%	5%	
S'W B pt 7 25 120 120 Wagner El 5 9 9	9	
CLOSING QUOTATIO		
Closing quotations on secu	irities	whos
SECURITY.	Bld.	Offer
Am Investment "B" .30		4.4
Coca-Cola Bottl Co .60	19	22
Columbia Brew Co Dr Pepper .60	84	01
Ely & Walker 1	14	
Falstaff Brew Co	3%	
International Shoe 2	40	41
McQuay-Norris 3	614	45
Nat'l Candy 1	16	164
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	119	io .
Scullin Steel 6s		20
do 8s e-d		20
	3. 50	

American Inv. Co. of Ill. Report.

The American Investment Co. of Illinois reports not earnings of \$75,612 for all months ended June 30. This compares with \$151,390 for the full year of 1933. Current assets in the June 30 balance sheet are listed at \$2,653,552, including \$2,233,901 in installment notes receivable.

Eggs, 1099; firm; prices unchang Potatoss (U. S. Department of J ture), 101; on track, 166; total shipments, 306; slightly weaker,

GOLD EXPORT POINT REACHED BY FRANC

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The dollar weakened further in terms of foreign currencies today, and the French franc rose to the point at which gold exports from New York to Paris were believed to be profitable. No arrangements for shipments were reported.

The france. | The content of the

Crushed Cottonseed Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Cottonseed crushed in the year ending July 31 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 4,151,058 tons, compared with

crushed in the year ending July 31 was resported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 4.151.038 tons, compared with 4.20,558 tons the previous year, and cottonseed on hand at mills July 31 totaled 224.639 tons, compared with 220,938 tons or year ago.

Cottonseed produces manufactured during the year and on hand July 31 were reported as:

Crude oil produced, 1.301.789.405 pounds, compared with 1.445,681,407 during the preceding year, and on hand, 35,546,984 pounds, compared with 51,269.

Rafined oil produced, 1.195,219,377 pounds, compared with 1.73.898,355, and on hand, 655,584,187 pounds, compared with 51,267.

Cake and meal produced, 1.887.299 tons, compared with 2.093,168, and on hand, 655,381,574.

Cake and meal produced, 1.887.299 tons, compared with 20,374.

Hulls produced, 1,102,185 tons, compared with 1,312,435, and on hand, 31,425 tons, compared with 1,312,435, and on hand, 31,425 tons, compared with 71,401, and on hand, 77,159 running bales, compared with 70,786.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

Liverpool spot L

Memphis Spot Cotton, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.— on had a steady tone. Middling 3.10c, compared with 13.30c sales amounted to 2154 bales.

Butter: Creamery, 26c; butterfat, 18 3 2c; macking butter, 11 0 14c. Poultry: Hens, 00 1fte: roomers, 346 14c; aprings and brollers, 150 16c.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 11. — Following are today's high, ow, cless and previous close in local mar-tets and quotations received from other tests and quotations received from the

E. L., 104 ¼ 102 102 107 Chi., 108 ¼ 104 104a 109 € ¼ 'Chi., 108 ¼ 104 104a 109 € ¼ K. C., 105 ¼ 102 ¾ 102 ¾ 107 % a 'Minn., 1.13 ½ 1.13 ¼ 1.13 ¼ 1.18 ¼ Minn., 1.15 ½ 1.13 ¼ 1.13 ¼ 1.18 ¼ DECEMBER WHEAT.

6. L. 107 ¼ 105 105 110

CM. ... 209 ¼ 107 107a 112 ½-11 ½

CM. 1.09 107 107a 112 ½-11 ½

K. C. 106 103 103a 103b

Minn. ... 1.16 1.13 1.13 1.18

Winn. ... 92 ½ 88 ¼ 88 ½ 95

Liver. ... 98 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 1.00 ½

MAY WHEAT.

SEPTEMBER CORN. Chi. . 79½ 78 78a 79%-80 K. C. 79½ 77% 77½a 81½b Minn. . 51½ 50 50 Minn. . 51½ 49% 49% 52% Winn. . 45½ 42% 42% 47% DECEMBER CORN. Chi. . . 87 83% 83% 2 K. C. . 85% 82% 82% 2 SEPTEMBER OATS. MAY OATS. Chl... 56 54% 54% 5714-4 SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi... 84 814 814 8646 *Chi... 84 814 814a 8646

87 841/2 841/2 891/4-1/3 861/4 841/4 841/4 891/4 MAY RYE. Chi... 91 · 88% 88% 93% a 93% a SEPTEMBER BARLEY. Chl... 69% 67% 67% 72%b

*Chl... 69% 67% 67% 72%b

DECEMBER BARLEY.

Chl... 70% 68% 68%a 73%a

*Old.

British Exchange 5.08%. British Exchange 5.08 %.

Opening prices at Chicago were:
Wheat—September old, \$1.04: new, \$1.07: new,

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Open interest in train futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 165,889,000 bu.; Wednesday, 164,292,000: week ago, 161,65,000. Corn—Thursday, 89,305,000; Wednesday, 88,765,000; week ago, 85,469,-100.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Aug. 11.—Mill feed futures range lower
in Saturday's abbreviated session due to
the sharp break of grain options. Closing
price changes for local deliveries were:
for Chicago deliveries, pran, 50c lower;
for Chicago deliveries, bran, 50c lower;
standard middlings, 406 50c lower. Sales
totaled 900 tons.

Close. Previous Close.

STANDARD BRAN. GRAY SHORTS. STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

WHEAT. | CORN. | OATS. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. |

Canadian Wheat Carryover.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a crop report issued today estimated the carryover of wheat in Canada at the end of the crop year, July 31, at 193,322,863 bushels. This compares with last year's carryover of 211,-440,188 bushels. showing a reduction of approximately 18,500,000.

When Canadian wheat in the United States is included, the carryover this year is 203,277,115 bushels as compared with 219,428,398 bushels a year ago.

The total stocks of Canadian grain in Canadia in bushels at the end of the crop year, July 31, for the past three years, follow:

Wheat—
1932 1933 1934

Wheat—
131,844,808 211,740,188 193,322,863
Oats 29,849,319 42,044,788 31,029,280
Barley 7,195,685 11,336,322 11,089,185
Rye 5,418,715 5,514,727 471,295
Flaxesed—

WHEAT DROPS 5C,

Sharp Setbacks at Liverpool and Winnipeg and Continuous Price Advance of Week Cited as Factors.

Wheat futures quickly dropped 5c a bushel, the limit allowed in one session, following the opening on the Merchant's Exchange at week-end session. Prices rebounded, recovering more than half of loss, but again early fell back for for the full 5c loss later, closing at that basis.

The severa break was ascribed

that basis.

The severe break was ascribed by trade to combination of circumstances. Sharp setback had taken place at Liverpool and Winnipeg, scattered showers were reported in the grain belt and the market has had a big rise weakening technical position. Government curtailment of crop reduction plans for 1935 contributed to the bearish attitude assumed by some traders, was one view. The Government report showed a small increase in production estimate over July 1 figures. The corn estimate, too, was not as The corn estimate, too, was not as extremely bullish as some seemed

extremely bullish as some seemed to expect.

Liverpool closed 2% to 2% lower after 1% to %d lower start.

Winnipeg opened 3% to 4d lower and recovered some early. The close was 6%@7%c net lower.

September wheat opened at \$1.02, down 5c and December wheat \$1.05%, off 4%.

Estimates that the corn crop this year will be the smallest in 31

Estimates that the corn crop this year will be the smallest in 31 years as a result of drouth were confirmed by the Government crop report, issued yesterday, placing the probable yield of the grain at 1,607,000,000 bushels. The Government's estimate was about 51,000,000 bushels under the average yield predicted 10 days ago by private observers. The condition of the wheat crop was reported better than the outlook a month ago, with production estimated at 491,000,000 bushels against 483,000,000 bushels. Most of the improvement in the

bushels against 483,000,000 bushels.

Most of the improvement in the crop was noted in the soft winter wheat territory and the northwest.

The crop yield is expected to be the lowest in 38 years.

Local wheat receipts which were 48,000 bushels, compared with 64,500 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 21 cars local and 11 through. Corn receipts which were 123,000 bushels, compared with 202,500 a week ago and 15,000 a year ago, included 61 cars local and 21 through. Oat receipts which were 6000 bushels, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, included 61 cars local and 21 through. Oat receipts which were 6000 bushels, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, included one car local and two through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as foliows:

No. 2 red winter wheat, 31; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 956 651.

No. 2 yellow corn, 77½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 775; No. 4 yellow corn, 76½c; No. 5 yellow corn, 75½c; No. 5 yellow cor

WHEAT BREAKS 5C, CORN 4, ALLOWABLE LIMITS AT START

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Aug. 11.—Wholesale throwing overboard of speculative holdings of
all grains today resulted in wild fluctuations that finally brought every one of
the pits to a complete standstill.

Bottomost prices permitted by
ment regulations formed the rule in the
end. These prices were also reached temporarily at the opening, and despite extraordinary rebounds later, were prevalent
in the last half hour. Many observers
aid the chief cause of the waves of liquidating sales was a general reaction from
nearly unprecendented continuous price advances during the last week.

Wheat closed heavy 4%-5% under yesterday's finish, Dec. new \$1.07; corn 3%
63c down, Dec. 75%c, oats 2% 63%a
off, and provisions at 17 to 40 cents declim.

citie.

Business in all the grain pits here came to a practical standstill at intervals preceding the close. Trading halted because limits had been reached at which a further fall of prices was stopped for the day and the week by established Government regulations.

Wheat and corn values here smashed down immediately at the outset today the extreme limit allowed for any 24-hour period. A big setback in Liverpool quotations preceded the collapse in Chicago. In a stampede to sell, Chicago wheat opened all the way from 2% to 516 cents a bushel down. December (new), 51.07 % © 1.09, and subsequently held close to the initial bottom range. Corn started 3% © 4 initial bottom range. Corn started 3% © 4

HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER

U.S. CORN CROP IS 1,607,108,000 BU.

Department of Agriculture Forecasts Wheat Crop of 409,960,000 Bushels in Monthly Report.

y th. Associated Press. WASHNIGTON, Aug. 11.—Conditions Aug. 1 indicated a wheat crop of 490,960,000 bushels and corn 1,607,108,000 bushels, reflecting devastation by the drouth.

The Department of Agriculture made these forecasts Friday.

made these forecasts Friday.

A month ago the indicated wheat crop was 484,000,000 bushels, compared with 528,000,000 harvested last year.

Corn last month was expected to be 2,113,000,000 bushels, as against 2,344,000,000 last year.

The preliminary estimate of the winter wheat crop was placed today at 400,522,000 bushels, compared with 394,000,000 a month ago, 352,000,000 last year and 632,000,000 the 1927-31 average.

the 1927-31 average.

Spring wheat production is indicated as 90,432,200 bushels, compared with 89,400,000 a month ago, 176,000,000 last year and 254,000,000

176,000,000 last year and 254,000,000 Flak
Included in spring wheat production is 6,551,000 bushels of durum wheat, compared with 6,500,000 a month ago, 16,000,000 last year and 61,000,000, the five-year average; and all other spring wheat, 83,887, 000 bushels, compared with 82,900,000 a month ago, 160,000,000 last year, and 193,000,000, the five-year general average.

average.

Production of other important of the crops, indicated by their Aug. 1 condition, was announced as foliation.

NEW YORK CURB

										(9.30)	
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest owest and closing prices:											
SECURITY.	Sale	aj Migi	L Low	(Close,	8360	URIT	Y.	Sale	oj Higi	. Low	. Cle
经常包含多	STOC	CE.		(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)		J	DOMDES	TIC	BONI	98.	
Am CPALA 31 to B .10g.	1 ·25	53 28 % 214	53 28 44 27 4	53 28 % 23 % 17 % 9-18	Fairble Fireston Fistone Fla F	e Tire	5s 42 5s 48 5s 42 5 54.	11 11 5	102 102 102 584	100 1013 158 694	100 100 102 58
do B pfd do D pfd	*125 *25 1	17 % 0-11 12 % 12 % 21 %	21 34	9-18 1236 1276 2176 1146	GaryE Gatin Gen R Geo P	P 5e lef 6 ow 5e	34 A 56. 38 xw 67.	1 2 3	57	57 95 96%	57
m Sup Power	25 25 1 2 2	144	14	144	GlenA Gd Tr Go Gt We	idCoal runk 4 614s	4 65 80. 36 . 54 46	97419	75 % 83 % 104 % 106 105 % 105 %	75 W 83 W 104 W 106 105 104 W	75 83 104 106
tias Corp war . Blue Ridge r A To B .783	3 1 *50	31 1/4 31 1/4 38	8 % 8 % 3 1 % 3 1 %	314	GulfSt do HousG	5s 37 Ut 4 4 5s 56	6 61 A	28 1 10	75	741	184
urma Lid .05g.		9-16	9-16	9-16	do GaryE Gatin Gen B Geo F Geo B GlenA Go Guiroi do Guir	4 1/4 s 8 5s 53 Fd 6 Pow	1 E. 49 A	35	75 98 ¼ 101 104 ¼ 63 ¼ 2103 4	98 104 67 103 103	104
utier Bros. ab & Wire A an Marc Wire A an Marc Wire A arrier Corp. arrier Corp. arrier Ed. by March Sir. titles Service of G & E pf 5 old G & E pf 5 old G & E pf 5 ons Cop Min. ontO&E Bal 3.60 on MSC0021/sg Cons Ret Strs. cord Corp 4/s 8.	14 1 1 5 *50	6000 ASSES	13-16	13-16	Ill No IllPow do ! Ind&M	L 54 544 5 lich 5	56 57 57. 4 B. 55.	1 4	56%	64	64
olum O &G vtc ons Cop Min., ontG&E Bal 3.50 on MSCon2 4g	5 2 1 •20	61 1/6 146	STATE STATE	1	Indnap Ind Pa IntSec. Inters	Gas Gas AL 5s Am 5s Pow	C 5s 52 57 A 47.	35	95 ¼ 95 ¼ 59 33 ¼	59 82 94 57 14 33 14 48 %	59 82 94 59 33
cust Mex	2	714	3% 6% 1% 5% 12%	1%	Indem Ind El do Indnay Ind Pi IntSec. Inters do IntPSv do Ia-Neb do Ia-Pai Ia Pai	58 57 70 5 5 4 1/4 8 5 4 LAP 58 61	6 D. 8 5 57 B	5 10 6	514 464 80	50 46 79	46
arby Pet 1/1g. ist Corp Seagr. Doehler D Cast ow Chem 2a agle Pich Lead. Bond & Sh	1 2 1 45	6% 71% 11%	1214 694 71 416 1114	514 1214 64 71 415	Ia Pal Ia Pul Jacks JCenPa do S Jonal	Gas 54	58 A 5 57 42. 61 C	8	81	80 94 14 80 32 12 93 100 106 14	1 99
ow Chem 2a agie Pich Lead. Bond & Sh do pf 6 do 5 pf 5 Po As A.40 cquity Corp Ill deb rts Ex-Cello A & T	1	41/4 41/4 11/4	3414 416 146 34	3414	Kan Pakan Pa	augh 5 &E 6 2 &L 6s ow 5 4	39. 022A 55A 7 A. 55 F	2	100 14	100 1	100
Palcon Lead	1 1 1	5% % 8% 10% 20%	5% % 8¼ 10% 20%	78	Kimb-C Kop Go do 5 Kresge	69 21 5 4 &C 54 47 .	3 A 50	10 33 2	97 101 % 98 % 102 %	54 1/2 97 101 1/2 97 102 101	97 101 97 102
ord M Cana 1/28 ord Mot Ltd ounda Foreign arlock Pkg .65b in Alloys	2	54	514	814 514 184 114	do 5 Kresge do 5 Leh PC Lex U Lib Mé Lone S L AGA do 5 Lou P Manit	til 5 NAL G 5	52. 5 42 42.	5222	83 ¼ 70 ¾ 93 98	83 14 70 93 98	83 70 93 98 104
n Alloys en G&E ev pf B en Invest do pf en T & Rub en Alden ddfield Con	*50	134 9-16 134 61 1934	11/4 12/4 9-16 13/4 61 19/4	134 124 9-16 134 61 194	do 5 Lou P Manit Mass G do 5 McCord	61 . P 5 1/2	51A 51A	6 3 1 18 18	03 1/4 90 63 1/4 01 1/4	103 1/4 87 63 101 1/4 96 66	104 1 103 1 87 1 63 101 1
hr Inc A	10 1	244	16%	214 16% 376 2316	MeCord Metro I do E Midw I Milw G	R 6 62 5 62 J 5 33 L 44	43. 71. F. ctf	1 8 2 4	66 87 99 % 6 %	66 187 99 1/2 6 1/4	991
lecle Min .20G. Iir Walker. Iil Gold 1.05B udson Bay M&S imble Oil 1 Ip Oil Can .65B nt Mining	26 30 1	6 % 23 ½ 19 ½ 14 % 42 % 15 14	6 % 23 % 19 % 14 % 42 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14	376 2316 1916 144 424 1476	McCord Metro I do I Midw I Milw G Minn G Minn G Minn P Mias R Miss R Mo P Mo P Mo N	L 41 E 6 AL 5 F 6 4	50 34 55. 4xw 51.	10 3 1 7 4 1	91 % 00 % 84 % 99 05	84 1/2	913 1003 843 99
er Pet 1.56B.	1	27 % 2 55	26%	27 1/2 2 55	Mo P& Mon W Narrags Nat P& do 5 Nat P Nat Tes	P 5 1/2 P 5 1/2 L 6 20 2030	55 53 5 57 26A B	18 1	03%	103	991 871 103
ke Sho M 21/8 Bo MeN & L	10	514	61/2 51/6	51/6	Nat P	8 5 78	ctf	1 5 1	00 %	56 6% 100%	1003

LE ev pf E	1	9-16	12%	1214	1
kE ev pf E	1 1	9-16	9-10 131/2	121/4 9-18 131/2 61 194/4	HAA AA AAAAAAAAAX ZZ ZZZZZ ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ
& Rub.	*50	131/4	61	61	18
& Rub.		19%	19%	194	
ne A	2	214	214	214	1
Min .200	3	164	16%	16%	1
Min .203.	10	634	0.9/	336	1
Walker	1	2314	23 1/2 19 1/4 14 1/4	231/2	12
old 1.05B	26 30	194	19 16	14%	13
OII 1	1	4236	42%	42%	12
n Bay M&S Oil 1 l Can .65B	13	15	14%	19 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	12
lining	2	14	14	1 14	M
Pet 1.56B	2 2 26	27 %	5 % 26 %	27 3/8	N N
et .10G.	1		2	2	N
ho M 214 B	1	55	55	55 6% 5%	N
N & L	10	6 54	61/2 51/6	6%	1.
tar Gas	2	514	51/6	5 1/8	IN
Bott A	1 1 1	214	914	214	N
t-C & S	i	114	216	21/6	N
est Util .	1	21/2	1/6	1/6	1"
denum vtc.	3	D 44	D 44	8 1/2 2 1/2 37 100	N
ellas Hess	4	2% 37 100	21/2	37	N
airy pf 7	•25	100	36	100	Ñ
Invest	3	11/2	136	11/2	N
TVICE	1	72	7	37 100 11/2 %	N
u Rad	1 111	5-16	15-16		N
as Co .60	1	8 1/2 5 1/2 1 1/4	8 % 5 1/2 1 1/8	8 1/2 5 1/2 1 1/4	N
Met A .	1	114	114	144	N
H R 2% B	*50	44	44	44	N
pbd F .40	1	11%	11% 11% 456	11%	
Md B	1	378	3	11 % 4 % 3	N
m Atr 14 g	1	34	34	34	N
1.20b	2	2414	24 1/2	2414	OI
P 3a	•150	45	44	44	Q
Cons	2	45 56 1/2 12 1/4	124	124	U
G .80	5	131/	56 1/4 12 1/4 13 1/4 3 1/4	1314	17.
3 .20	5	3%	345	314	01
P 6 pf	•110	8 78	7%	3 34 24 1/2 44 56 1/3 12 1/4 13 1/4 7 3/4	Pa
ining ining.	*25	7	7	7	
Pap	9	2%	2%	2¾ 6 1¼ 1%	3.0
P .80	1	6	2% 6 1% 70 11% 2% 3% 215% 15%	6	13
ck Denn	1	14	14	14	Pa Pe
W 3	*25	70	70	70	Pe
C .60	7	12 234	11%	12 2% 3%	Z all
GAP1 .20g	16	34	3%	2 % 3 % 21 %	Pe
Oll 1.20	4	21 16	21	21 44	Pe
d Roy .20	1	25.4	3516	25.84	Pe Pe Pe
(y 1	1	154	15%	15%	
Ohio	*50	15%	15%	5 25 % 15 % 15 %	Pe
Sil-Lead .	3	7-16	7-16	7-16	200
Cosmetics	1	1%	1%	1%	Pe Ph Ph
OII	17	11/6	1 1	174	Ph
Co 1/2	17	17 %	1734	1714	Ph

-	condition, was	ed by their Aug.	ol- Hudson Bay Ma	8 30 14% 14%	19 14 Minn G	L 41/2 50 10 9 E 5 34 3 10	05 ¼ 104 104 01 ¼ 91 ¼ 91 ¾ 00 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 84 ½ 84 ½ 84 ½ 99 99 99	do rfg 5s 96 do 5s 96 do cvt 41/2s	60. 20 54	1 53 54		6
K	pared with 56	5,000 bushels, cor 8,000,000 last mont	h, do war.	B 13 15 14 7 2 14 14 2 6 57	6 14% Mias RF	P 5 51. 4110	84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/4 99 1/4 99 1/4 87 1/2 87	24	v 14 98	97¼ 97¼ 95½ 95¾ 92¼ 92¼	LehValTerm Ligg & M 7	78 4
	000, the five-y Barley, 119,00	00,000 bushels, again	Kirby Pet .10G Lake Sho M 2½ Lib McN & L	. 1 2 2 B 1 55 55	2 Narragan 55 Nat P&L	6 2026A 2 6	33% 103 103 34 64 64 66 56 56	BellTPa 8s 48 do 5s 60C	51. 9 96% 9 107 14 8B. 16 110 %	107 107 110 110	Long Isl rg Lorillard Co do 5s 51 Lough 54s	0 7
		t month, 157,000,00 270,000,000, five-yes	Lone Star Gas	. 2 54 54	516 Nat P 8 Nat Tea	5 78 ctf 1 5 10 5 35 5 10 7 4 4 81 10 10 E 5 56 2 7	6% 6% 6% 00% 100% 100% 100% 100%	Beth St pm5	36 29 103 16	103 103 111 111 102	do 48 40 do 38 80	200 8t
	year, and 40,90	000 bushels, again month, 21,100,000 la 00,000 five-year ave	r Molybdenum vie	4 2% 2%	37 NYAW	E D DO 3 D	5 14 55 14 55 14 55 14 55 14 64 64 15 14 105	Bk M Tr 6s	68. 19 101 % 0 . 13 100 4 550 28 96 4	108 1 108 1 101 101 99 1 99 1 95 104 104	Mich Cen 41	45 148
i	against 7,800,00	6,100,000 bushel	s, Nat Dairy pf	3 14 13	MA NA LAF		2 82 82	do 5s 57B .	50 11104	104 104	MilElRy&L 5 MSP&SBM 6 do 51/2s 7 do gtd 5s M-K-Tex 5s do adj 5s	38
	Apples, 110,00	700 Estimates.	st Natomas Co .60 Neptune Met A N Mex & Aris +NY & H R 2% I	1 51/4 51/4	14 NO PAL	70 E. 1 6	6 66 66	do 4148 56 do 4148 57	1 112 1/4 10 105 1/4 12 112 1/5 6 111	112 % 112 % 105 % 105 % 112 112 110 % 110 %	do 1st 4s Mo Pac 51/2s do 5s 77 do 5s 78	90
	700,000 last mon and 57,900,000 ff	000 five-year average. ,000 bushels, against 48 th, 44,000,000 last year ve-year average. 00 bushels, against 22	NY Shipbd F .40 Niag Hud Pow Niag Sh Md B	1 11% 11%	1 278 Nor west	Pow 6s60 1 2	4 24 24		Jly 2 115 % 11 116 % 2 108 %	108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 112 ½ 112 ½ 112 ½ 112 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ 116 ½ 116 ½ 108 ¼ 108 ¼ 108 ¼ 109 ¼ 109 ¼	do gen 4s do 5s 80 do 5s 81 1 Mont Cen 6	H. I.
	and 22,500,000 fits Grapes, 1,880,0	ve-year average. 10 tons, against 1,960	Park R P 3a	*150 45 44 1 56 1/2 56 1/2	24 1/2 Ohio Edis 44 Oh Pow 4 56 1/2 Ohio Pu 8	54 60 1 281 94	4 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 10	do 5s 54 do 43/2s 46	18 109 ¼ 22 99 ¼ 13 95 ¼ 9 93 ¼	103 109 4 109 4 109 4 98 4 98 4 95 4 95 4 95 4 92 4 92 4 106 4 106 4 61 4 61 4 78 78	MontP rfg do 5s 62 . Montreal Tr Morris&Co 43 Mor&Essex 5	5
	Potatoes, 327,0 348,000,000 last	00,000 bushels, again month, 320,000,000 la	st Pitney B .20 st Premier G .12	5 3% 3% 5 3% 3% 2 1% 1% 110 8 7%	114 Okla GAE do 5a 5	0 14 95	5 94 94	Caro Cao 58	38 4 107 51 1 614 1. 1 78	77% 77% 106% 106% 61% 61% 78 78	do 41/48 5 NC&StL, 4s NatDairy 51/4 NRM 41/4 57 do 4s 51	78
	against 64,900,000 last year and 62 age. Tobacco, 1,043,	63,100,000 bushel last month, 65,100,00 400,000 five-year ave	Rwy & L Sec St Regis Pap Salt C P .80 st †Selected Ind	9 2% 2% 1 6 6 1 1% 1%	2 % do 5s do 5%	68 60F. 15 101 55D 25 108 6 52C. 17 106 41B 3 114	1 14 99 % 100 4 1 14 99 % 99 % 5 % 105 105 6 % 105 % 105 % 4 114 114	do 1st 4s 49 CRRNJ 5s 87 Cert-td 51/2s 4	. 20 10 73	10 10 10	An 40 K1	52.
	ATRES.	000,000 pounds, again t month, 1,385,000,00 71,000,000 five-year av 000,000 tons, against 7 th, 11,030,000 last year	- Sonotone	7 12 1134	70 Pen Cen	7 7 83	1% 41½ 41½ 3 82% 82% 5 95 95		19 110 % 92 12 109 % 3A 6 103 5B 43 102 %	89 89 105½ 105% 61¼ 61¼ 100¼ 100¾ 110½ 110½ 109¼ 109¼ 102½ 102½ 99 99 102½ 102½	do 41/s 63 NJPowalt 41 NO GtNor 58 NO Pub8 5 5 do 58 55 B	5 83 52
	Hops, 35,300,00	oo pounds, against 31 h. 39.500.000 last yes	- So Penn Oll 1,20.	9 25% 25%	5 Pen Pub S 25% Pen Wata	56 54D 1 86 P 58 40 1106 8 68B 1310	14 714 714 54 1054 1054 84 864 864 94 1094 1094 54 1044 1044		A 14 107 4 18 99	102 \(\) 102 \(\) 55 55 106 \(\) 106 \(\) 97 97 102 \(\) 102 \(\)	do 414 a 20	013.
	600.000 last mon	re-year average. 000 bushels, against 5 th, 6,800,000 last yea re-year average. 0 bushels, against 35 th, 35,600,000 last yea	†Starrett pf	3 7-16 7-16 1 14 14 1 17 17	7-16 4s 81B 14 do 6s 1 1% Peop L &		79 79	do 4s Ill 49	. 16 103 5 103 14 49 4 100 14 . 2 109 9. 29 29	102 ½ 102 ½ 103 ¼ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 27 ¾ 27 ¾ 20 ¼ 20 ¼ 57 % 57 % 52	do con 4s NYCHR 41/2 do 4s 42 do 31/4s 91 NYC&StL 6s do 51/4s 74 do 41/4s 78	35 4 A
	Grain sorghums against 87,900,000	54,300,000 bushels last year and 94,000,	Swift & Co 1/2 Swift Int 2 Teck Hugh G .60	11 35 34 %	714 Pitts Steel		04 894 894 14 14 14 24 112 112 12 12 12 3 108 103 24 102 102 102 12 92 92 92 2 82 82 82	Chi I&L 4 47 CM&SP 41 89 do gen 4 89 do 5 75	95 96	97 99	do 41/3 78 do 48 37 NY Conn 41/4 NY Edis 61/2 NY Edis 58 4	
	000 five-year ave Hay (tame), 4 52,000,000 last m year and 72,300,00 Beans (dry edit	9,000,000 tons, agains nonth, 60,000,000 las 00 five-year average. ole), 9,200,000 bags of tinst 10,400,000 las last year, and 11,600,	t †Texon Oil .80 †Transcont Air †Trans Lux .20g. Tubize Chat †Trung Sol Lamp	2 1% 1% 1 1% 1% 1 5 5 1 3% 3%	1 14 Port G&C 1 14 Potom Ed 1 14 do 4 1/2 s 15 Pow C N 42 A.	5s 56E 6 99 61F 9 94	98 98 98	do aj 5 2000 C&NW cv4 4 49 do 4 1/4 2037 do 4 1/4 2037 C & N W 3 1/4 8 Chi Ry 5 27	78 84 9. 16 274 1 344 C 2 34	7% 8 26% 27 34% 34% 34 48% 49% 57% 57%	NYGEIHAP 5 NYGEIHAP 5 NYLack&W 4	5 44 48 7
12	Estima	es by States.	Un Lt&Pow ev pf	3 2 2 2 4 34 2 84 84 •175 644 644	2 P Sec Co P S N III 4 do 4 1/2 s do 4 1/2 s	FP 6849 1 68 14878D 1 76 80E. 3 76 81F. 6 77	68 76 76 76 76 34 76% 77	Chi Ry 5 27 CRIAP cv 4 1/2 6 C R I A P 4 8 CSLANO M 4 8 Chi U St 6 1/4 6 do 5 63 B	50 1 7% 38 6 55 51 1 83	54 ¼ 54 ¼ 83 83	do cvt 6s do col 6s do 41/2s 67 do 4s 55 do 31/2s 54	
	The condition of production of lead	n Aug. 1 and indicate	t tutility Equities	1 1% 1%	101/2 do 61/2 do 61/2 Pub Svc N	52H 3 95	95 95	Chi U St 614 6 do 5 63 B Chi Un Sta 5 4 Ch U St 414 63 Ch & W I 514 6	411106	13 113 08 108 07 107	NYO&W gen NYRy inc 6s NYSteam 5s do 5s 51 NYTel 41/s	4 5 65 56.
	or a normal; indicated the control of the control o	ated production, 20,026, ylvania, 80 and 48,640, d 90,058,000; Indiana 0; Illinois, 61 and 209, a, 57 and 30,030,000 81,865,000; Minnesota 00; Iowa, 60 and 261,	Venez Mex Oil †West Va C & C Westvaco C pf 7 Wright Ha .55b	2: 214 214	21/s Queb Pw 90 Qu Bor G 101/s RepGas 6s	5s 68A 5 102 44 58 5 101 5A cod 5 32	102 102	do 4 52 Chile Cop 5 47	19 100 % 1 15 89 ¼ 3 83 ½	00 100 % 89 89 83 % 83 %	NYWBost 41/2 NL&OPow 5 NiagaraSh 51/2 Norf&W div	55. 1/2 5
				TIC BONDS.	8tL Gasac Saf Har W San A PS Scripps 5 W	5s 58B 6 90 s 43 1 86	14 104 104 16 14 89 89 86 86	do 5 B 93	T 2 103 1	09 109 109 107 68 68 68 108 108 103 103	NorAmEd 51/2 do 5s 69 C. Nor Pac 6s 2	2047
	Dakota, 24 and 18 and 51,318,000; 1 000; Oklahoma, 10 23 and 56,930,000	and 13,610,000; South .870,000; Nebraska, 11 cansas, 9 and 18,738, and 10,910,000; Tras 0; Colorado. 18 and r—Minnesota, 87 and skota, 21 and 5,022, 13 and 441,000; Mondon.	Alumin Ltd 5 48 A & C 5 43 A G & E 5 2028 A G & Po 5 53	13 103 1/4 103 14 91 1/4 91 4 87 87 33 92 87 1/4 1 19 1/4 19 1/4	91 Servel Inc 87 Sh W&P	58 49. 3 22 58 48. 10 90 14867A 13 95 68B 45 95	% 22% 22% 29 90 94 40 94 44 94 44 94 44 100 160 100 46 64 46 64 44 100 44 100 44 100 44 100 44 44 100 44 100 44 45 98 98 98 98 87 87 87 64 64	Cl Un Ter 514 7 do 573 do 414 77 C Cds 8 1st 414 3 do 414 80 A Col G 5 52 Ap.	2 5 100 22 98 % 7 92 % 15 3 94 %	99 96¼ 96¼ 90¼ 90¾ 94	do 5s 2047 do 5s 2047 do 3s 2047 OhPubSvc 71/2 OntPowNFalls	4 4
	DURUM WHEAT 913,000; North D 000; South Dakota,	Minnesota, 57 and akota, 21 and 5,022, 13 and 441,000; Mon-	A P & L 6 2016 Am Rad 4 4 47 Am Roll M 5 8 Appal E P 5 56	33 92 87 19 14 19 14 2 45 14 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	44% do 5s 7 101 Shef Stl 87% SEP&L 6s 98% So Cal Ed	0C 6 102 514:48 5 100 2025A 1 64 5: 51 50 105	101% 102 100 100 100 6414 104 104	do 4½ 80 A. Col G 5 52 Ap. do 5 52 May do 5 1961		82 82	5s 43 Or-WashRRAN 4s 61 Otis Steel 6s	N 41
	Other spring wh 10,458,000; North 396,000; South Dal Montana, 37 and	000. eat: Minnesota, 47 and Dakota, 15 and 19, kota, 20 and 2,512,000 15,582,000; Idabo, 74 ashington, 69 and 13,	Appal E P 5 56 As Elec 4½ 53 A G & E 5 50 A G & E 5 68 do 4½ 48 do 4½ 48 do 5½ 44 etf A T&T 5½ 55 A	18 33½ 33 2 17½ 17 1 17 17 1 15% 15% 4 16 16 12 14% 14% 10 15 15	33 do 5s 5 do 5s 5 17 So C Gas 15% S Gas Cal 16 S'w A Tel	2 13 104 4 9 104 4 ½ s61 14 96 4 ½ s68 6 96 5 5 61 A 1 59	104 14 104 14 104 14 104 14 14 96 96 15 95 16 95 16	Com In T 5½ 4 Conn Pass 4 43 Con Coal 5 50. Con G NY 5½ 4 do 557. do 4½ 51.	2 93 4 1 22 1/2 5 3 106 1/2 1 7 103 4/1	81 ½ 81 ½ 07 ½ 107 ¼ 93 ¼ 93 ¾ 22 ½ 22 ½ 06 ¼ 106 ¼ 03 ¼ 103 ¾ 99 99 93 93	PacGasaE 5s PT & T 5 3 Pan Am 6 40	37 40 c
1	732,000. Winter wheat (1 production): Pen	preliminary estimate of anylvania, 14,654,000	A T U 51/2 44 do 51/4 44 etf A T&T 51/2 55 A Baldw L 6 38 ww	12 14% 14% 10 15 15 2 46% 46% 16 112% 112%	46 W TOLA CAT C	38 35 . 2 83	82 82	Crown Zell 6 40	1 93%	99 99 93 93 9514 9514 92% 92%	P Pub 51/2 50 P P 51/2 50 Pathe Ex 7	50 f
	189,000; Illinois, 10,584,000; Misson brasks, 14,021,000 Oklahoms, 37,674,0	28,720,000; Michigan, iri, 19,712,000; Ne; Kansas, 80,266,000; 00; Texas, 25,749,000;	do 6 38 xw . Bell T Can 5 57B do 5 60 C . Beth St 6 98 . BroadRivP 5s 54 BflogEl 5 56 A.	16 112 12 112 14 1 14 1 14 1 11 1 1 1 1 1	91¼ do 6s 5 111 do 6s 6 111¼ Std P&L 6 119½ Std Tel 5 54 Sun P Line	1 10	44 44	Cu N Ry 514 4 Cuba R R 5 52 Cuba Ca Pr 6 5 Cumb T&T 5 37 Del & Hu 514 3	3 107 14 1	36 274 3 074 1074	Penn Dix 6 4. P O & D 41/2 P P & L 47/2 Pen Co 4 1/4 6 P RR 61/2 3	4 7
	Idaho, 9,095,000; W Oregon, 9,285,000; Condition	oreliminary estimate of anylvania, 14,854,000 anylvania, 14,854,000 and anylvania, 26,720,000; Michigan, ari, 19,712,000; Michigan, ari, 19,712,000; Michigan, 20,749,000; Oci Taxaa, 25,749,000; Ocalifornia, 8,384,000, as of Crop. The various crops on a follows: ent of a normal; all	BroadRivp 5s 54 BrioGEI 5 56 A. CanNRyEq 7 35E Can Nor P 5s 53 Can Pac 6s 42 CareP&L 5s 56 Cen III Lt 5s 43.	9 103 103	100 Su'pwr III	4 1,570 7 82 88 . 3 81 55 40 2103 4 9106	24 24 14 102 14 102 14 15 81 16 81 14 81 14 14 103 14 103 14 14 106 14 106 14	do rfg 4 43 . DG&E 5s 51 do 5s 51 sta D&RG 4s 36	10102	88 88 4 99 99 114 1014 38	PP & L 4- Pen Co 4% 6 PRR 643 3 do gen 5 68 do 5 64. do con 41/ do gen 44/ do 44/ 70 do 4 48 - PGL&C Ch 5 Pere Mar 4/ Pere Marq 4/ Pere Marq 5 5 Ph B&W 4/4 - Phills Co 5 67	65
	Corn, 49.1 per spring wheat, 30.4; other spring wheat, 40.3;	ed as follows: cent of a normal; all durum wheat, 22.3; t. 31.3; cats, 36.2; wheat, 65.5; flaxseed, grain sorghums, 29.7; pasture, 39.6; bass soybeans, 65.5; cow s, 68.4; apples, 42.5; s, 60.3; grapes, 70.7; et potatoes, 65.9; to- beets, 64.8; broom- 1.4.	CarePal 5s 56. Cen III Lt 5s 43. CenINPS 5s 56 E do 5s 68 G.	9 103 103 103 11 98 97 % 15 112 112 112 11 177 % 177 % 1 60 60 60 2 59 % 58 % 3 55 54 % 96 96	774 TennElP 5 106 TennPubS 60 Tex El 8 584 Tex P&L 5	5s 70 6 934 5s 60 12 804	75 75 % 93 93 % 80¼ 80¼	Det Ed 5s 49 do 5s 52		26 26 07 4 107 4 06 4 106 4 07 4 107 4	do 4 4 E 84 do 4 4 F 84 do 4 48 . P GLAC Ch 5	5 47
	40.3; rice, 83.9; hay (tame), 45.9; (dry edible), 62.7; peas, 63.1; peanut	grain sorghums, 29.7; pasture, 30.6; beans soybeans, 65.5; cow s, 68.4; apples, 42.5;	do 41/2 67 F Cen Me 41/2 57 E Cen Me 52 55 D. Cen P&L 53 56	3 55 54 1/2 1 96 96 6 100 100 1 1 54 54	54 TW CRT 5	5a79A 6 71 5a 62 72 1034	% 102 71 % 101 % 101 %	do 5s 62 C DetTrun 4¼ 61. Dodge Br 6s 40.	2 107 % 10 12 104 % 10 12 105 % 10	06 % 106 % 06 % 106 % 04 104 05 105	Pere Mar 5 Pere Marq 4 1/4 Pere Marq 5 5 Ph B&W 4 1/4	56 56 770
1	peaches, 52.1; pear potatoes, 66.3; swe bacco, 70.2; sugar corn, 48.0; hops, 7	s, 60.3; grapes, 70.7; let potatoes, 65.9; to- beets, 64.8; broom- 1.4.	Cen St El 54/2 54 CenStP&L 54/2 53 ChiDistE 44/2 70. ChiDistE 54/2 35.	6100 100 1 1 54 54 2 52 52 52 9 32 4 43 4 11 86 4 83 4 3 98 4 98 4 4 56 72	32 4 Un LaP 6 44 do 6a 78 83 4 do 54 8 98 4 UnLary 5	58 50. 55 104 1/28 74 1 37 5 5 33 59 1 71 1/48 52 10 47	4 104 104 4 374 374 5 334 334 71 71 4 474 474 4 754 754	DuqueLt 4 1/2 67 A DuqueLt 4 1/2 57 E EastCubSg 7 1/2 37 Erie rf 5s 67		0 110	Phil Elec 4 71 Phil Elec 4 71 Phil RC&I 6	67 71 49
	By the Associated I	Press. 10.—The condition of	Cinsury 54 52 Cities Ser 5s 50 Cities Pipe 6 43.	1 72 72 29 42% 41% 1 74% 74%	98 14 UnLary 5: 55 14 do 68 52 do 68 73 74 14 Virg Eap 14 14 14 Virg P8 14: 1		76 00	Erie gn in 4s 96 Erie cvt 4s 53 A	52 6214 1 8914 5 7114	12 4 624 19 4 89 4 1 71 12 72	Philipp Ry 4 Philip P 5 14: P CCASL 5 70 do 4 1/4 77 do 4 1/4 40 A do 4 1/4 42 E PCCASL 5 75	7 O A
	field crops in Car during July, said by the Dominion B day.	ed as follows: eent of a normal; all durum wheat, 22.3; durum wheat, 22.3; durum wheat, 23.3; outs, 36.2; direction of a solution of the solution of	Clev E III 5s 39. do 5s 54 A Comw Ed 5s 53 A do 5s 54 B	29 42 % 41 % 1 74 % 74 % 9 40 % 40 % 106 % 1 1106 106 1 11104 104 11103 % 1 12101 103 % 1	40 % VirgPS % do 5s 50 Wash G Yt West Pa 5s 03% Wisc EIP5s	50 58 15 971 2030 1 621 54A 2 1051	4 96% 96% 62% J2% 4 105% 105%	Fed Lt & T 5 42	6 108 1 10 2 1 71 7	198 6 (98	Porto RAT 6	42
	High temperature sponsible for the me cline. On the last condition of spring	and drouth were re- ajor portion of the de- day of the month the wheat was 63 per	do 4148 56 C do 4148 60 E do 48 81 F do 5148 62 G.	12 101 99 8 98 4 97 % 92 89 % 85 % 65 106 104 % 1	97 % Wis PALSe	56 E 1 794	19 1 79 1 79 1	Gen St C 5 1/2 49 G Thea Eq 6 40	2 841/3 8	54 84 16 34 103 16 84 79	Present B C S P S Eac G 4 14 do 4 14 70 P S Eac G 4 71 Pure Oil 5 14 Purity Bak 5	33 67
C Carloid	condition reported of Wheat production bureau's record, dat yield is 7,022,000 be	is the lowest in the last from 1908. Total inhela.	ConnRivP Ss 52 ConnRivP Ss 52 CongEl&P4 1/2 Sst do Ba 4 1/2 70H	2106 ¼ 106 ¼ 1 46103 ¼ 102 1 6102 ¼ 102 ¼ 1 5106 ¼ 106 ¼ 1	06 14 Cauca Val Com PBk5 106 14 Eur Mg 7s	7s 48 2 9 14s 37 4 404 67 C 2 42	4014 4014	do 6 45 Goody T&R 5 57 G T R Can 7 40 do 6 36 Gt Nor Ry 7 36	3 108 % 10 3 108 % 10 1107 % 10			
	With regard to the bulletin says that do of August the wea hot and dry and fu	e prairie provinces, the gring the first 10 days ther has been mostly ther crop damage has	ConGasut 6s 43. Cosum P 5s 36 do 44s 58	2 112 112 1 2 4444 4444 1 6 105 105 1 31 1054 104 4 1	05 Ger C Muni	80 47 7 344 53 . 5 30 4 70 52 . 2 744	4 364 364	do 5¼ 52 do 4¼ 78 D do 4¼ 77 E do 1 4¼ 61 Gulf 8 80 5¼ 42	10 65% 6 4 93 9 5 89 8	5 65 1	Ready 41/2 9 Rdg 7 Cen 48 t Rand 51/4 Rep 148t 5s Rev C&B 6s	97B
	dry weather experies premature ripening is presting is now under districts of the	ced during July caused a many areas and har- r way in the southern tern provinces. Purels	Cont Oil 5 14 37. Cong MeehC 6 14 45 Crane Co 5s 40. Crucible St 5s 40	3 102% 102% 1 23 39 98 98 16 2 90 90			62 62	Hackens W 4 52	2 1024 10	24 1024	Rich Term Be	5852
					0514 Sauda F 5s 97 Sax PWk 6	55A 1 108 37 2 404 6 2 341	31 4 31 4 108 108 4 45 4 49 4 4 34 4 34 4	ww, with warrants "ex-rights; fres since ex-dividend;	; zw. without dividends; †* factual sales.	warrants; first sales In stock	R & G 33. R L Peo & N Ss 48 RLSF 4s 50A	W
	Noticeable declines of from Prince Edward and Ontario. In N and British Columb	in crops were report- ird Island, Nova Scotia ew Brunswick, Quebec bia, the condition of rly well in line with d at the end of June.	EastUtinv S 54 Ed Ell III Ss 35 ElecP&L 5e 2030 Emp Dis E 5 52	5 102 4 102 4 1 3 34 33 4 1 66 66	5ymbols: 10214 tras; d. pays 3514 c. payable year; h. ca dividend pa cash or stor	a, plus extras; b, able in serip; a, p in stock; g, pair sh and stock; k	including ex- aid last year; so far this accumulated	Hous Bar 5 37. Hous O T 51, 40 ww, with warrant "ex-rights: ffex- sales, 00 omitted; sale; fofficially li- bonds are traded c "unlisted." The tigates at regular status of "unlisted	m bond sales, sted. Other s is the Curb En exchange states	tocks and schange as it inves-	AAAPass 4s eabAL on 6s 45 ct	43 45
	the condition reports	d at the end of June.	Erie Lig 6s 87.	5 97 % 97 %	17 % cash or stor	k dividend paid	since Jan. 11	status of "unitated	" securities,		hell Un 50 47	, ",

UnitShoeM 5b	*175	1014	104	101/2	9
tutility Equities	1 1 5	1 1/2	2 1/4	1%	Pub
Ut P & Lt B etf.	1	1%	1%	1%	Pu
Venez Mex Oil	1			21/4	Que
fWest Va C & C Westvaco C pf 7 Wright Ha .55b	*25	90	90	00	Qu
	18	104		101/4	Rep
Yukon Gold	And in case of the last of the	BOND	8.	1 43	Saf
Ale Pow 414 671	9	87 %	67	6714	San
Alumin Co 5 52 Alumin Ltd 5 48	13	91 4	91 87	103	Serv
Alumin Co 5 52 Alumin Ltd 5 48 A & C 5 43 A G & E 5 2028 A G & E 5 2028 A G & E 5 53 A P & L 6 2016 Am Rad 4½ 47 Am Roll M 5 .8 Appai E P 5 56 As Elec 4½ 53 A G & E 5 56 do 4½ 48 do 4½ 48 do 5½ 44 ctf A T&T 5½ 54 A Baldw L 8 38 ww	14 4 33	87		87	Sh 1
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A P & L 6 2016 Am Rad 41/2 47	3	101 1/2	101	101	Shef
Am Roll M 5 8	8 12 18 2	88 1/2	984	101 8714 9814	SEP So
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do 514 44 etf	12 10 2	46%	46%	15 46 %	S G S'w S'w Std
	16	1121/5	1121/4 91 1/4 111	11214	1 00
Bell T Can 5 57B	1	111	111	111	do do Std
Beth St 6 98	5	194	11114	1191	Std
BroadRivP 5s 54	10	109	108	109	Std Sun Su'p
STOGEL 5 56 A. SANNYEQ 7 35E AN NOT P 58 53 AN PAC 68 42. ASPAL 58 56. ON III Lt 56 43. CONTROL 58 65 G. CON III Lt 56 43. CON III Lt 56 43. CON III Lt 56 43. CON III Lt 56 56. CON III Lt 56 57 E. CON III Lt 57 E. CON III LT 57 E. CON III CON III LT 58 57 E. CON III LT 58 58 E. CON III LT 58	9	103	103	103	Swift
an Nor P 5s 53	11 5 11	98	112	112	do
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enINPS 5s 56 E	1	106 60 59 %	106 60 584	60	Tex
do 41/4 8 67 F.	3	55	54 14	112 7734 106 60 584 5436	do
en Me 4 1/2 8 57 E	1	96	96 100 54 52	96 100 54	Tole
en Pal 5s 56.	1	54	54	54	Tw
en St El 51/2 54	9	32 %	324	32%	Un C
hiDistE 41/2 70. hiDistE 51/2 35.	11	86 %	83 1/4	83%	do
hiDistE 51/2 35.	1 2 9 2 11 3 4	98 14	9814	9814	UnL
dinStRy 54s 52	29 1 9 5 1 1 1	72	72	72	do
itSGPipe 6 43	1	74 1/6	744	7416	Virg
itsPow 51/2 52.	5 1	06 %	106%	106%	do
do 5s 54 A amw Ed 5s 53 A	11:	06	106	106	Wash
do 5s 54 B	,111	03%	103%	103%	Wisc
do 4 1/2 8 60 E.	8	98%	97 %	97 54	Wis I Wis
do 5s 54 A do 5s 54 A do 5s 54 B do 44/s 56 C do 44/s 60 E do 44/s 62 G do 5s 54 B	65 1	06	104 14	105	York
omm Pal 5 57	4 1	06 14	10614	10634	ALC: NO
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do Ba 4 14 8 70H	5 1	06 1/4	106 14	106 14	Eur 1
onGBalt4 14 s 54.	21	4414	112	112	Fin E
P Ke 36	41	OK I	105	105	Get (

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$15,608,000, compared with \$16,826,000 yes-terday, \$3,659,000 a week ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,458,169,000, compared with \$2,185,730,000 last year and \$1,927,546,000

two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, h

" and crossing prices.	
SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	20 20 20 60
Liberty.	Indrs. Rails. Util. Total
46 32-47 \$9 103-25 103-16 103-16 14 48 32-47 13 102-30 102-30 14 48 33-38 48 103-16 103 103-10 do called 31 101 100-28 100-30	Saturday 82.2 78.8 86.8 82. Friday 82.4 79.6 87.1 83. Week ago 82.8 82.8 88.4 84. Month ago 83.6 87.4 90.1 87.
Treasury.	Year ago 76.1 81.9 85.7 81.
42 47-52 283 112 110-16 110-16 4-34 43-45 2456 103-10 101-12 101-24 44-54 142 107 106-16 106-16 45-45-65 264 106-6 105-13 105-14 45-45-75 264 106-6 105-13 105-14 45-47 262 103-16 102-24 103 45-48 262 103-16 103-20 46-49 168 101-1 100-8 100-8 46-48 2422 102-4 100-24 101-10 46-48 264 100-19 99-27 99-27 51-55 765 100-15 99-24 100 Foderal Farm Mortgage.	2 years ago. 55.2 68.4 82.9 71. 3 years ago. 83.3 95.7 101.2 93. High. 1934. 83.9 90.0 90.6 88. Low. 1934. 72.6 74.1 77.2 74. High. 1933. 77.1 84.9 88.5 83. Low. 1933. 56.3 57.0 74.1 63. High. 1932. 71.3 78.0 88.2 78. Low. 1932. 53.2 47.4 70.9 57. Ligh. 1931. 90.4 105.7 101.5 98. High. 1931. 90.4 105.7 101.5 98. High. 1930. 84.9 109.8 101.4 101.1 Low. 1931. 62.3 62.3 80.2 88.4 High. 1930. 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.4 High. 1930. 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.4 High. 1929. 95.3 108.0 98.8 96.1 Low. 1932. 96.9 96.9 96.9 96.9 96.9 96.9
49 79 99-19 98-28 98-28	*Day before President suspended
Home Owners' Loan.	gold payments. 1926 average equal
51 597 99-14 98-24 99 A 52 129 99-10 98-24 98-26	100.
414 per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; there- er 314 per cent.	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Clo
CORPORATION BONDS.	CORPORATION BONDS
& 8 54s 43 13 1024 102 102	Hud C 5 62 A 3 44% 43% 44

49	79 99-19	98-28	98-28	Low 1929 9			
	owners' Los			Day before			
51	97 99-14	98-24	99	gold payments.	1920 ave	rage e	quais
A 52	29 99-10	98-24	98-26	Section of the Assessment Control of the Control of	March State State	ARTES AND IN	
*41/4 per cent ter 31/4 per cent.	to Oct. 15,	1934;	there-	SECURITY.	Sales High	Low.	Clos
	ATION BON	DS.	WENT TO	CORPORA	TION BON		
& 8 51/s 43			1102	Hud C 5 62 A	3 44 %		
leghany 5s 44	2 63%	63 %	63%	Huds Co G 5 49 Hud & M rf 5 57	6 83 %	110	1110
do 5s 50		26%		Hum Oak 5 37	2 102%		
do 5s 50 etf	5 28 3 97%	97 %	97%	Ill Bell T 5 66	2 108 14		
& F P 58 2030		48	48	Ill Cen rf 5 55	1 85	85	85
Beet Sug 6s 40	5 904	90	90	do 4% 66	3 54 %	154%	
n Chain 6s 38	2 881/8			do col tr 4 52	1 77 14	7714	1774
n Cyan 5s 42	2 10114	101	101	ICACSLA			
I G Ch 514 49 a Roll M 5s 38.	13 954	10214	95	N O 416 63	2 106	106	106
n Smelt 5s 47.	9 104 14	10314	10314	Inid St 414 78A	44 10034		99
T & T 548 4	3 15 1104	6 1101	411014	do 414 81 B.	301100	99	99
do col 5s 46	41 1091/6	108%	108%	Inter R T 7 32	10 781	78	78
n T & T 5s 60		108	108	do 6 32	3 36	36	36
do 5s 65	21075	107 %	107 %	do rfg 5 86 Int @ N adj 6 52	23 731/2		73
do 48 36	3 103 1/2	103 4	103 14	do 1st 6 52	5 27 1/4	27	27
WW & E 554	5 101	100 14	10014	do 5 56 B	12 2614	26	26
n Wri P 6847	2 22 4	224	224	Int Hyd E 6 44	1 54	54	54
m Del 5148 431	36 99 %			Int Paper 6 55.	1 524		524
mstrong 5s 40	11 100%	10014	10014	do 5 47	5 69141	691/	691
&SFcvt4 14 848	48 1034	103	103	Int T&T cv 41/39	1 61%		
do 4s 95	83 101 16			do deb 5 55	14 57	534	534
do adj 4s95st	5 94	94	94	James F&C 4 59	51 84 1	84	84
to 41/2 C-A 62	16 95 20 106		103%			U. MILTON 1927	108
ASFR M 4065	3 .99%		99%	K C P&L 41/2 61 K C South 3 50		108 74%	
K & C 4s 55.	4 102	102	102	K C Term 4 60	6 101 14		100
C Line 1st4s52	70 9614			Kan G&E 41480	21 96	94	94
do 48 52	20 84 16	834	8314	Kelly Spfd 6 42.	6 40%	4014	403
& D 1st 4s 48	6 41	41	41	Kendall 51/2 48A	1 9614	9614	
O rfg 6s 95	12 80%		79	Kings C El 4 49 Kresg Found 6 36	21 89 %	86 %	87
do 1st 5s 48 .	20 102 14		102	The second secon	4 99 16		ALC: NO PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PER
do rfg 5s 95 .	3 69	68	6814	Las Gas 51/2 53	2 9014	904	904
do 58 96 F .	3 671/2	6714	671/2	Lautaro Ni 6 54	7 10	94	93
do evt 41/28 60.	20 54	974	9714	Leh Val 4s 2003.	6 574	57	57
O4sPLE&WV	12 20	21.35	21.76	LehValHTm5s 54.	4 102%	1024	1024
11	4 95%	951/4	9534	LehValTerm 5 41	5 105 16	105 16	105 1 127 1 99 1
O 5a S W 50	9 9214	9234	9214	Ligg & M 7s 44.	15 99%	994	1271
Aroo 48 51.		96 1/2	964	Long Isl rg 4s 49	1 100	100	100
TPa 58 48B.	9 107 1/2	110	107	Lorillard Co 7 44	3 123 %	123 %	1234
lo 5s 60C	1 114 1/2	11414		do 58 51		110	110
Ind L 6s 46	4 103	103	103	Louan 5 4 2003 B	9 100 14		100
h St Pf Ka421	19111114		11134	2003 B	3 1 LUU 78 .	LUU	100

79	Kings C El 4 49 Kresg Found 6 36			86 %	9914	18
02	Tan Con 814 83				6214	N
88 14 87 14	TO A 340 01/00			904		IM
54	I nutano MILA SA		10	9 %		1
714	Leh Val 4s 2003.	6	5734	1 57	1 57	W
	I Lenvain I mos D4.		102 %	1024	102 %	Ý
1836	LehValTerm 5 41 Ligg & M 7s 44.	7	105 4	195 4	105 14	1.
214	Loew's Inc 6s 41.	15		99 14		-
16 14	Long Isl rg 4s 49	1	100	100	100	Ā
10	Lorillard Co 7 44	3	123 %		123%	12
1446	do 58 51 Louen 548 2003	4	110	110	110	1^
03	LouaN 5 2003 B		1001/6	100	100	1
13%	do 41/28 2003.	7	924	9214	9214	
14	do 48 40	40	103 14	103 14	1034	
5	do 3s 80 St L	10	70%	70 14	7014	10
18 1/4	McKesaR 51/a 50				79	
1	MeadCorp 6s 45 A Mich Cen 41/2 79	1	79	79	79	A
9%				93 %	93%	A
5	MILEIRVAL 58 61B	2	8014	80	80	1
8 1/2	MilkiryeL 5s 36 MilkiryeL 5s 61B MSP&SSM 6s 46 do 5½s 78 do gtd 5s 38 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A do ad 5s 67 do 1st 4s 90 Mo Pac 5½s 49 do 5s 77 F	3	8014	22 44		
234	do 51/28 78	2	681/2	681/	684	A
84	do gtd 5s 38	2	37	37	37	B
644	40 add 50 87	11	72 39	72	72	
21/8	do 1st 4s 90	10	88	371/2	371/2	B
5%	Mo Pac 51/28 49.	2	7 %	224	75%	B
04	do 5s 77 F		2214	2214	2214	1-
5 16	1 00 DB 18 U	4	2214	2214	2214	B
5%	do gen 4s 75. do 5s 80 H	16	916	9	91/6	B
6 44	do 5s 81 I	12	224	224	2214	1
814	Mont Cen 6 37			101	101	B
94	MontP rfg 5 43	5	93	93	93	B
	do 5s 62	6	72%	7214	7214	B
81/4 55/4	Montreal Tr 5 41	1	1021/	1021/	1021/	B
7%	Morris&Co 41/2 39 Mor&Essex 5s 55	171	98 1/4	98 14	9814	P
7 %	do 41/4 55	24	94 1/6	9114	100	Bu
614	NC&StL 48 78	11	90.	90	90	100
8	NatDairy 514 a 48	49	0034	9814	9814	Ca
314	NRM 414 57 asd	7	4 16	414	41/2	Ca
516	do 48 51 and.	6	4 44 1	2012	414	Ca
516	Nati Steel 5s 56.	54	103 %	103	103	Ca
0%	NE TAT 58 52 do 41/4 61 B.	15	1104	11014	1101/2	Ch
014	NJPowalt 416 60		901/4	9014	9014	CB
914	NO GtNor 58 83.1	2	64	63 14	63 1/4	100
21/6	NO Pubs 5 52 A	18	55%	5514	55 14	1
9	do 5s 55 B	2	55 1/2	55 14	5514	11
214	do 5s 55 B NYC cvt 6s 44 do rf 5s 2013	103	1114	111%	111%	Co
3 5%	do 41/48 2013 A	12	5814	58	63 58	Co
78	do con 4s 98.	47	84	8214	8214	Cu
214	do con 4s 98 NYCHR 41/2 2013	15	5814	57	57	
14	do 48 42	25	96	92		Cz

0614	do 41/48 55		94 16	9114	1 8
61 14	NC&StL 48 78	1	90.	90	8
78	NatDairy 54s 48 NRM 41 57 asd	49	98%	9814	
731/	do 48 51 and.	7 6	444	414	C
89	Nati Steel 5s 56.		103 %		10
05 1/4	NE TAT 58 52				111
00 %	do 414s 61 B.	5	1104	110	111
1014	NJPowaLt 414 60		30 73	20 42	9
0914	NO GtNor 5s 83.	2		63 14	
021/8	NO Pubs 5 52 A do 5s 55 B	18	55 %		
99	NYC cvt 68 44.	103	55 14	55 14	15
0214	do rf 5s 2013	12	63	621/2	6
06 %	do 41/4 2013 A	5	5814	58	1 5
97	do con 4s 98	47	84	8214	8
0214	NYCHR 41/2 2013	15	581/6	57	5
03 14	do 48 42	25	96	92	9
00%	NYCASTL 6s 35.	3	57	88 57 6114	2
27 %	do 5148 74 A.	i	814	6114	6
204	do 414s 78	. 8	524	5034	-5
7 94	do 48 37	15	1001/	100 1/4	10
12	NY Conn 41/28 53 NYEdis 61/2 41.	11	105 1/4		10
8	NY Edis 5s '44B	2	113	1084	11
8	NYEdis 5s 51 C	26	10714	106 14	10
4 14	NYGEIHAP 5 48.	10	11614	1118	123
	NYLack&W 4s 73	32	94 %	94 14	9
9%	do cvt 6s 48	25	60%	60 %	6
7 1/2	do 41/28 67	20	4814	64	6
736	do 48 55	6	44	44	1
4 14		2	4156	41%	
3	do 31/2 54 NYO&W gen 4 55	2	21	91	5
8	NYRy inc 6s 65. NYSteam 5s 56.	10	105	8	
7	do 5s 51			104%	
6	NYTel 448 39.	14	107 %	107 4	10
0%	NYWBost 4 1/4 46.	24	39 14	37	3
314	NL&OPow 5 55A	5	103	103	10
1%	Niagarash 51/2 50	1	6514	6514	6
91/4	Norfaw div 4 44 NorAmCo 5s 61.	16	8614	851/2	10
7	NorAmEd 54 63	3	88	88	8
8		5	7814	7814	7
814	Nor Pac 6s 2047.	17	8814		8
0	do 5s 2047 C	2	8114	81	. 8

M div 4 44 Co 5s 61. Ed 5¼ 63 s 69 C ac 6s 2047. s 2047 C s 2047 D	3 5 17 2 4 6	88 14 81 14 81 14 64 14	63	78 14 88 81 81 1/2 63
Svc 71/2 46 vNFalls shRRAN	2 2	(SCH)(29)	C3499	1071/2
teel 6s 41.	61	9714	94 67	9416
AR So 42. T 5 37 ct 8 47 filed 8 47 filed 47 ct 147 50 ct. Ex 7 37 Ex 7 37 Ex 7 37 Ex 7 37 Ex 43 63 64 26 64 Ex 7 37 Ex 64 Ex	15 11 24 11 24 10 57 209 3 12 40 8 77 42 44 9 35 77	37 38 % 38 % 40 % 57 % 96 100 % 106 % 106 % 109 % 109 % 109 % 100	40 % 37 % 93 % 100 % 105 % 106 % 99 % 99 % 100 % 105 % 100 % 105 % 100 %	38 401/4 37 1/4 93 1/4 67 100 1/4 92 1/4

56	7	76.14	76 14	764	н
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22	19	85	83	83	I
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78	21	101 %	100	100	Ľ
51	23	94 %	93	93	
47		10314	102%	10234	C
8.	11	1014	100 %	100 14	ŀ
52	5	10314	103 %	10314	à
46	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	STATE OF THE PARTY	THE REAL PROPERTY.	90.4	
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DATE:	Market State Community	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA
yes-	CORPORA	ATION BONDS.
,000	do 5s 49 ww Sier&SFPw 5s 49 SincCOil el 7s 37	15 100 99 4 99 4 2104 103 4 104 1 108 4 103 4 103 4 4 103 4 103 4 103 4
igh,	do 6148 38 Skelly 0 5148 39. SoBeliTAT 58 41	12 95 14 94 16 94 16 108 16 10
Table 1	SoColPow 6a 47 SoPacCal 5s 37. Sou Pac 414s 68.	1 76 76 76
	Sou Pac 41/2 68.	26 544 55 55
o.)	do 4148 81 So Pac rfg 48 55 S Pac col tr 4 49 So P 414 Ore 77 SoPSFTer 48 50.	17 85 83 83 44 7 64 68 4 63 %
82.6 83.1 84.6	South Ry 64 56	2 95% 95½ 95% 4 78 77% 77% 2 73 73 73
87.0 81.2 84.2	do con 5s 94 do gen 4s 56. SWBellTel 5s 54.	1 94 94 94
71.5	Stouny 4 1/2 51.	7 108 4 107 107 11 106 105 4 105 4 17 104 103 4 103 4
88.1 74.8 83.4	TCIARR 5s 51 TenElPow 6 47A TRRAStL 5s 44.	1 82 110 110 12
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98.7	TP-MPTer 51/2 64	6 87 87 87
01.9 92.6 99.9 96.3	Third Ave 4s 60.1 TobPrNJ 6½2022 Tol&OhC 1st 5.35 Trumbi Stl 6 40.	1' 54 54 54 3 106% 106% 106% 5 101% 101% 101% 4 96% 96
uals	Unciltar 5 57. Unocal 5 45 ww	5 106 % 106 % 106 %
Close,	Un Pac 41/s 67. do 1st 4s 47. do gold 4s 68. do rfg 4s 2008	9 103 1024 1024 26 101 994 994 11 1054 1044 1044 52 984 937 94 45 1004 99 99
44	Unit Drus os 53 UnRysStL 4s 34. U B Rub 5s 47.	66 8416 83% 8416 2 18 18 18 13 8316 8316 8316
82 102%	UtahLt&Tr 5s 44 Utah P&L 5s 44 UtilP&L 5 59ww	22 60% 60 60 2 63% 63% 63% 7 25 24% 25
85 54% 77%	Vanadium 5s 41. VaEl&Pw 5 54	3 81 804 804 19 1024 1014 1014 7 1084 1084 1084
62	do 51/28 44 Virginia Ry 5s 62	1 109 109 109 34 105 4 105 4 105 4 10 102 4 102 4 102 4
99 %	do 41/2 62 Wabash 1 5s 39 do 2d 5s 39	1 87% 87% 87%
78 36 731/4	do 5s 80 D Warner Br 6s 39	13 1414 14 1414 2 5314 5314 5314 1 30 30 30
27	Warren Br 6s 41 W Pen Pos 46A	6 107 % 107 % 107 %
26 54 5234	do 5s 63 E West El 5s 44 West Md 51/2 77A	3 112 11114 112 2 1024 1024 1024 1 904 904 904 13 824 814 82
69 14	do 48 52	13 824 814 82

anadium 5s 41.	3	81	1 80%	80%	j
El&Pw 5 54	79	10214	1101 56	101 44	
do 548 42	7	10836	108%	108%	í
do 51/48 44					
rginia Ry 5s 62	34	105 14	105 14	105%	
rginia Ry 5s 62 do 41/4s 62	10	102%	10214	1024	
abash 1 5s 39	Stato I	87%	1 87%	87%	7
do 2d 5s 39	1	67	67	67	
do 2d 5s 39 do 5s 80 D 1.	13	1414	14	144	
arner Quin '6 39	1	30	30	30	Ì
arren Br 6s 41	1	41	41	41	į
Pen Pos 46A	6	107%	107.36	107 %	j
arner Br 6s 39 arner Quin 6 39 arren Br 6s 41 Pen P5s 46A do 5s 63 E ast El 5s 44 ast Md 5½ 77A	3	112	11176	112	1
st El 5s 44 .	2	102%	102%	102%	ì
est Md 51/2 77A	1	90%	90%	90%	ł
do 4s 52	13	82%	811/4	82	1
do 4s 52 NY&Pa 1 5s 37	- 1	106 1/2	1061	106 1/2	4
Pac 1st 5s 46	12	37 14	36%	37	1
Union 61/2 36	6	1001/2	100%	10014	1
do col 5s 38	5	1011	101	101	1
do 5s 51 do 4½s 50 do 5s 60 Shore 4s 2361	1	81	81	81	ı
do 41/28 50	. 1	78	78	78	١
do 5s 60	. 4	811/	81	811/	ı
Shore 4s 2361	9	80	7814	79	1
30 4s 2361 reg &LE 4s 49		77	77	77	١
&LE 48 49	3	100%	100	100	ı
seel St5 1/2 48	2	96	95%	95 %	ı
CK-SD CV7 3DCL	-3	. 0	. 0	0	۱
kesb&E 5s 42	1	491/2	4914	491/2	ı
lim&S Falls 5	200	3 2 6 5 5	120 10 8		
38	28	101	100%	1001/2	
S & Co 6s 41	8	10714	107	107	
Cen gn 4 49	200	1214	1214	1214	

E 4s 49	3	100%	100	100	1
St514 48	2	96		95%	۱
Sp cv7 35ct	-3	6	6	6	ı
sb&E 5s 42	1	4914	4914	491/	ı
AS Falls 5		63.323	100 70 7	100 100	1
	28	101	10034	1001/2	t
& Co 6s 41	8	10734	107	107	ı
Cen gn 4 49	1	121/2	1214	1216	ľ
SAT 58 78	5	8334	8344	83%	Ł
5s 70 B				84%	ı
FOREIG	NI	ONDS	1000	Physics	ı
P&P 58531	1	32	32	32	Į.
ine 6s 57A	7	8014	79% 80	8014	Ľ
6s 58B	1	80	80	80	П
Se of 50 Tun		8014	4109	2014	ш

Wilkesb&E 5s 42	1 494	4914 491	LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE 8
Willmas Falls 5			D. D
Wils & Co 6s 41		100 1 100	
Wis Cen gn 4 49		1214 121	partment of Agriculture)—Cattle: Receipts, P
Yngst S&T 5s 78		1 83 44 1 83	
do 5s 70 B		84% 849	
	GN BOND		kinds all weights closing steady; lower r
Abitibi PAP 5853	1 32	1 32 32	grades fully 25c lower; heavies scarce and
Argen'ine 6s 57A	7 804		I amble tong you were among another and I
do 6s 58B	1 80	80 80	
do 6s sf 59 Jun	8 8014		
do sf 6s 1960	0 00%	00 78 00 7	all cows closed unevenly lower than week's
May	1 804	804 804	high time, but still higher than prestrike \$
do 6s 1960 Sept	3 8014		
do 6s 1961 Feb	5 804		
do 6s 1961 May	2 80	80 80	scarce and not many strictly grass killing ci
Argentine 51/28 62	6 74	74 74	steers in run, these selling mostly at \$3.25
Australia 5s 55	16 95%		to \$5; most fed steers and yearlings \$6@ w
do 5s 57	9 95 %		8.50; choice offerings all weights, \$8 up- 2
do 41/28 56	3 91 14		
Austria gtd 7s 43	1 99	99 99	\$9.15; long yearlings, \$8.90; heifer year- 1
Belgium 61/2s 49.	9 100	100 100	lings, \$7.50.
do 6s 55	4 100	100 100	Sheep, 5000; for week ending Friday: 81
Berlin City 6s 58	1 324	3214 321	
Berl C El 644 851	3 3814	1 38141 3814	directs; compared Friday, last week, fat 8
do 614 s 59	6 35 14		sheep and feeding lambs 25c and more 2
Berl El El 614856	5 351/2	3514 351	up: week's top native lambs, \$7.75; high-
Bolivia 8s 47	1 7	7 7	est in four weeks; late trade reactionary cr
Brazil 8s 41	2 30	30 30	with finishing bulk at \$7.25@50; best 7
do 61/2 26-57.	5 251/2		available westerns, \$7.60; week's bulk by
Br C Ry El 78 52	6 25	25 25	westerns, \$6.50@7.60; sorts on most range
Brisbane 6s 50	3 961/2		offerings ranging from 33 to 66 per- m
British 51/1 37.	10 119	119 119	cent; top 94-lb. yearlings, \$6.50; bulk,
do 4s 60-90	18 117%		\$5.50 @ 8.10; Blaughter ewes, \$2.00 @ 15. Ki
do 6s 61 sta.	7 46	4514 4514	
Bulg 71/4 8 68 cpn		20 73 40 73	Hogs, 6000, including 5500 direct; mar-
	15 1654	16% 16%	ket steady with Friday; top, \$5.40; few early sales at \$5.30 down; pigs below @
off	201 20 78	20 78 20 79	early sales at \$5.50 down, pigs below @

do 6s 61 sta Bulg 74s 68 cpn	7	46	4514	451/2	Hogs, 600 ket steady
off			161/8		early sales
Canada 5s 52 Canada 4 ½ 36	11	104%	104%		\$3.50 and positions tool 1000.
Carlsbad 8 54 Th Mt B 61/2 57.	6	68 %	68%	68 %	partment of 1000; holdow
do 6 60	6 2	101/4	101/2	101/4	derweights 16 @ 45; 190-2
do 6 61 do 6 63	10	10%	10%	10%	lbs., \$5.60@ 140-160 lbs. \$3.75@4.25;
do 7 51 epn on.	3	25	25	40	ing sows, \$3.8 Cattle—Re
do 5 1914 49A	17	9514			pared Friday helfers stead; cutters and c
do 51/2 55 do 41/2 62 buks Pr P 6 66.	5 2 5 6	95 14 90 16 78 14 93 14	901/6		\$9; bulk, \$6 dium light we ers, \$5.50@6 mon and me
Dw G 6 1450 do 614 53	10	3714	-	37 1/2	eows, \$2.75@ and cutters, \$ today.
inland 6 1/2 56	10		99 1/4	9914	Sheep—Rec

Agriculture/
ew scattered sales 170-240 lbs., \$4.90@
.20; steady to 5c lower than Friday's
lose; sows \$3.90 @ 4.15; good light sows
ligible to \$4.25.
Cattle, 350; calves, 150; 10,000 drouth
attle and 3000 calves for Government ac-
ount; for week-native fed steers, year-
ngs and helfers steady to 25c lower; oth-
killing classes 25@50c lower; minimum
ecline on cows; yealers weak to 50c low-
: killing calves off 50c@\$1; stockers
nd feeders 25@ 50c lower; fair demand
t the decline; week's tops; heavy steers
nd a short load of long yearlings \$8.25;
eavy heifers \$6.85; bulk fed native
teers \$5.75@7.50; short-fed grassers
4.50@6.00; straight grassers \$2.50@
.25.
Sheep, no receipts; for week-lambs 60
85c higher; natives up most; late top

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

6114	do 51/2 55	5 78%	78% 78	7 lers, 35.50@6.25; grassers and other com-	\$2.25 @
5214	Duke Pr P 6 66.	6 934	93 93		PEPI bell, 15
05 1/8	El Pw G 6 1450	10 364	37 14 37 36 14 36		garian, 12-quar
13 08 14	do 61/4 53	101 001	1 001/1 00	Chan Bassints 200: no test of market:	500: bu
06 14	do 514 58	10 94 14	99 14 99 94 16 94 97 14 97	4 lambs in small lots, \$7.25 down.	50 6 600 RADI 85 6 900
15 94 14 60 %	Fin M L 61/2 54A	10 98 %	97 16 97	KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11. (U. B. Dept.	RAD
60 %	do 61/2 54 B. French 71/2 41	1118814	1884 188	few scattered sales 170-240 lbs., \$4.90@	white a
64 48 44 41 %	Ger C Ag Bk 7 50 do 6 38 Apr do 6 60 Jul Ger CAB 6s60Oct	1 49	1 49 49	5.20; steady to 5c lower than Friday's	8PIN 10@25
44	do 6 38 Apr	1 41%	4156 41		Ohio eli
41% 51		8 40%	4014 401 50 40	Cattle, 350; calves, 150; 10,000 drouth	10 @ 25
8			36 4 36	count; for week—native fed steers, year-	50e.
04 %	Ger G I 51/2 s 65 do 7s 49 Graz 8s 54	2 48	48 48	lings and helfers steady to 25c lower; oth-	SWEI
07 14	Graz 8s 54	2 85	85 85	decline on cows: vesiers weak to 50c low-	umpha,
37	Haiti 6s 52 Helsingfors 6 1/2 s60	2 80	93 % 93	er; killing calves off 50c@\$1; stockers	hampers
85 14	Hungary 745 44.	1 384	384 381	and feeders 25 @ 50c lower; fair demand	75c 6 33
074	Ital Pub U 7s 52	2 84	84 84	and a short load of long yearlings \$8.25;	75c @ \$3 @ 1.50;
86 88	Ital 7s 1951 .	15 93	9414 941	heavy heifers \$6.85; bulk fed native	75c@ \$1
7844	do 51/28 65	3 784		count; for week—native fed steers, year- ings and heifers steady to 25c lower; oth- er killing classes 25@50c lower; minimum decline on cows; weakers weak to 30c low- er; killing calves off 50c@31; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; fair demand at the decline; week's tops; heavy steers and a short load of long yearings \$8.25; heavy heifers \$6.85; bulk fed native steers \$5.75@7.30; short-fed grassers \$4.50@6.00; straight grassers \$2.50@	@ 40c.
81 81 1/4	Med Mun 6364 541	5 9	9 1 9	Chan no vaccintes des mach lambe 40	TURN 20c.
81 1/2	Mex 41/28 I A 43	8 74	714 71	© 85c higher; natives up most; late top natives \$7.35; bulk \$7 © 7.35; choice range lambs \$7.25 at midweek; none offered late;	
07 1/4	Mex 4s 04 54 do 104sasdsm45 Ming MM 7e 56	1 5	5 5	natives \$7.35; bulk \$7 @ 7.35; choice range	医
#635E	do 104sasdsm45	8 5	48 48	desirable clipped lambs \$7; yearlings 50	
94	MIDES GEL 6 43 808	6 18%	18% 184	desirable clipped lambs \$7; yearlings 50 60c higher; top fed Texas yearlings \$6.10; others \$5.50 6.00; aged sheep scarce, around 25c higher; fat ewes \$2.75	ST. I
34 36	N 8 Wales 5 s57 do 5s 58 Nord Ry 61/2 50	5 92	92 92	scarce, around 25c higher; fat ewes \$2.75	to produ
1014	Nord Ry 614 8 50	2 1684	16814 1681	and down; a few two-year-old wethers up	of round
17 %	Norway 6s 52	14 99 %	92% 923 168% 1683 98% 993 100% 1003 89 89	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 11.—(U. S. De-	NEW
814	do 6s 44	1 100 14	100 14 100 1	partment of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts.	bu basi
8	Nor H E 548 57		00 12 00 1	lower close; top \$5.25; better 190-250 lbs.,	mainly,
01/4	Nurem 6s 52	1 28	28 28	\$5.15@ 5.25; no heavier weights offered.	igan due
34	Orient D 6s 53 . do 51/2s 58	3 741/5	70% 703	scarce, around 25c higher; fat ewes \$2.75 and down; a few two-year-old wethers up to \$4.75; feeding lambs scarce. ST. JOSEPH Mo, Aug. 11.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; active, steady with Friday's 25 @ 35c lower close; top \$5.25; batter 190-250 lbs., \$5.15 @ 5.25; no heavier weights offered. Cattle—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; 2300 drouth cattle and 500 calves for Government account. For week, much of early loss regained; good and choice fed sieers and yearlings steady; other steers and eows	675c GBAP
014	Pernam 7s 47	2 14	14 14	ment account. For week, much of early	GRAP
24	Peru 1st 6s 60 . do 2d 6s 61	4 7	6% 7	and yearlings steady; other steers and cows weak to 25c lower; calves and vealers, 50c lower; stockers and feeders unevenly lower;	1-3 bu 30 @ 40c. CANT
65%	Poland 7s 47	6116	1151/ 116	lower / stockers and feeders unevenly lower !	CANT
5	do 6s 40 Prussia 6s 52	1 701/4	1151/4 116 701/4 701/ 341/4 341/	top 1357-lb steers, \$8.85; a few at \$7.75	fumbo, bu, 400 honey ro
914	do 61/48 51	2 34 14	34 14 34 4	6 8.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings, \$6	honey ro
9%	Queensid 7s 41 .	2 104 16	104 16 104 1	top 1357-lb steers, \$8.85; a few at \$7.75 6 8.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings, \$6 6 7.50; fed Westerns, \$4.75 6.00; best \$8.25; grassers, \$2.65 6 4.50; top vealers.	ard, fla
2	Rhein RW 6s 53 Rhine W 6s 53	3 44 14	32 32	Sheen Receipts 2500: for week fat	CABAI
3	Rio de Jan 8s 46	2 21%	2146 214	Sb. Sheep—Receipts, 2500; for week, fat iambs and yearlings, 756@31. higher; aged sheep, 50@75c higher; week's top alaughter lambs, 57.75; closing top natives, 57.35; bulk, \$6.76@7.25; no Westerns offered late; week's top yearlings, \$6.50; best-late, \$6.25; slaughter ewes, \$3@3.25.	02
6	R G do 8 7s 66.	2 21% 1 21% 12 21%	21 16 21 1	sheep, 50 @ 75c higher; week's top slaugh-	PERSI \$2 6 2.50
644		1 21%	21 7 21 7	bulk, \$6.75@7.25; no Westerns offered	HONE
3	Rio Gr do Sul	of the world		late; week's top yearlings, \$6.50; best late, \$6.25; slaughter ewes, \$3.63.25.	HONE be \$2.56 PEACI 2.35; A
344	82 '46 cpn off Rome 61/2 52	2 85	85 85		2.35; A
3	Gen Daule Ce SO	COLUMN CONTRACTOR	SECTION BROKES	RAILROAD EARNINGS	home-gro nois elbe bu hales,
2	s Paulo 8 8s 50 do 8s 36	2 25	2014 2014		bu hales,
22	do 8s 36	6 35	25 25 35 35	NEW YORK, Aug. 11 Net railway	PEAR
146		10 20%	20 14 20 14		PLUM
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8	Bliggie P 79 55	3 22%	22 % 45 64 64 84	Anna Cittalianopasa Annalia	11.25
8 4	Silesia LA 6s 47	1 3416	3414 3414	U. S. TREASURY NOTES	WATE
疆	Talw E P 514 71	1 34 1/4	85 85	O. D	ouri wa
14	Taiw E P 54 71 Tokio C 54 61. Tokio E Lt 6 53 Tyrol HEP 7 52	1 72%	7314 7214	AND CERTIFICATES	1.70 m 2
74	Tyrol HEP 7 52	4 74	7316 74 5814 5814	The state of the s	b., 15 P
74	Uilgawa E P 7 45 U S W 614 51 A Uruguay 3 46 de 5 60 Vienna C 6 52 Yokobama 6 61	2 8314		NEW YORK Ang. 11.—Over-the-counter market quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates were as fol- lows (quotations is dollars and thirty-sec- onds of a dollar).	FIGS.
	U 8 W 64 51 A	5 34 16	83 1/4 83 1/4 34 1/4 34 1/4	Treasury notes and certificates were as fol-	lack 2
	do 6 60	4 3024	304 304	lows (quotations to dollars and thirty-sec-	omato ci
	Vienna C 6 52.	1 80	89 80	onds of a dollar),	18.
侧	Quotations on all	2 75	75 75	Month, Pct. Year. Bid. Asked, Tield.	ORANG
3	ment bonds are in onds of a dollar.	United Sta	thirty-sec-	*Sept1% 1934 100.14 100.18	BA B
24			instance, a	March 24 1934 100.25 100.29	AVOCA
24	ty-seconds of a doll	ar, and no	and 24 thir-		GRAPI
	Awaran Carl on	4 Water		June 3 1935 102.8 102.14 .08 August 1 % 1935 101.8 101.14 .13 December 2 ¼ 1935 102.16 102.22 .48	At the
	In the following	table will	be found a	April 2% 1936 103.14 103.20 .69 2	ared.
疆!	list of average cost	and weight	of hogs on	August 34 1936 104.12 104.30 .87	
鵬	ported to the United	States De	pertment of	Pebruary 3 1937 104 104.12 1.22	NEW
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HALL CO.	明治、DA-10至3月,用以基本公司的企业的	Mary School Committee of the School	ALCOHOL: NAME OF PERSONS ASSESSMENT		Mineral or

ep, 50@75c lambs, \$7.75 t, \$6.75@7. ; week's top 25; slaughter	highe clos	ing to	eek's op nat Weste	top s	Trans
RAILRO	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.		300		
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U. S.			RTIE		
NEW Yourket questions (quoted of a	otes a ations	nd cer in do	the	United	State
Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Miles de la constante de la co
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ril gust	34		103.14		

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS U. S. BONDS WEAK,

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled, 8-quart baskets, | \$3 \in 3.25; Illinois 24 haif pints, \$3.50. ** BROCCOLI—Colorado pony crates, \$2.50;

JVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

DAGO, Aug. 11.—(United States Dent of Agriculture)—Cattle: Receipts, commercial, 1000 Government; commercial, 1000 Government; commercial, 1000 Government; compriday last week better grade steers railings steady to 23c lower, choice all weights closing steady; lower rilly 25c lower; heavies scarce and long fed lights eclaims steady lower, between the steers and latinous and long fed lights and althous and long fed lights and latinous and long fed lights and replacement eatite very and not many strictly grass killing mostly at \$3.25 most fed sters and yearlings after and yearlings and not many strictly grass killing mostly at \$3.25 most fed sters and yearlings and long fed lights, long yearlings, \$8.90; helfer year, 75.50.

5000; for week ending Friday, last week, raid feeding lambs 25c and most raid steers and yearlings around 75c higher, 10c, 5000; for week ending Friday, last week, raid feeding lambs, \$7.75 higher lands and latinous an ; 30c; bu boxes, 75c; green fingers, bu box, 50 @ 60c; Louisiana hampers, 40 @ 65c.

RADISHES — Chio baskets cherry red, 35 @ 90c; white, 85c; home-grown tips white and cherry red, 10c per dos. bunches. SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes flat, 10 @ 25c; Colorado lettuce crates, 22.75; Chio climax baskets, 65 @ 75c.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white, 10 @ 25c; stolean, 30 @ 35c; hubbard, 40 @ 50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama bu triumple, new, 51.40 @ 1.45; nancy hall, \$1.50 @ 1.65; Jerseys, \$1.50 @ 1.55; Mississippi hampers, nancy hall, \$1.75.

TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes, 75c @ 3.50; Michigan climax baskets, \$1.25; @ 1.50; Illinois flat lugs and 4-pan crates, 75c @ 51; lows bu boxes, 25c.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, per dosen, 25 @ 40c.

TURNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 20c.

TO CRITICISM OF

About Only Objection Has Been from Bankers and Lien Holders.

PART OF PLAN FOR DROUTH RELIEF

Denies "Implication" in Complaint That Government Soon Will Deprive Farmer of His Rights.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace replied yesterday to criticisms of the administration's cattle buying, drouth relief program made by Senator Carey (Rep.) of Wyoming. He said the Senator's complaint on the sub-ject contained "statements which are wholly at variance with the

In a letter to Carey, Wallace asserted "about the only objection" to the program had come "from bankers and lien holders, or their

spokesmen."

Wallace's communication was in answer to one from Carey. In that letter, the Secretary said, the Senator had expressed belief "the catator had expressed belief "the catator had expressed by signed by tle-buying contracts signed by drouth stricken farmers are tricky and unfair and designed to permit the Department of Agriculture by stealth and undercover of a drouth to regulate the farmer's business."

"The whole implication of your statement," Wallace said, "seems to be that we are out to injure the farmer, deprive him of his rights, and injure his interests by taking advantage of him under this sim pie agreement.
"If that is the implication, it is

The Secretary added the Farm Administration had bought more than 2,400,000 head of cattle threat

ened "with death from thirst starvation because of drouth." Benefit Payments.

"In order to help farmers, the

method chosen provided that in addition to the price a benefit pay-ment would be made to farmers," he said. "This benefit payment assures farmers that even if loans total all or more than the price, the farmer still will get his benefit payment for himself free of all debt."

"The whole plan has been widely acclaimed by farmers. About the only objection to it came from bankers and lien holders, or their spokesmen, some of whom wanted the Government to strike out adjustment and benefit payment pro-visions from the contract, and give the farmers their entire compen-sation as purchase price, so that whenever liens covered or exceeded the whole value of the animal, the creditor would be able to get all his money paid, leaving nothing for

closure or otherwise for animals dead or dying from starvation . . . "Simple Offer of Help."

self. . . . Not one thing in the whole contract is complicated or mysterious or devious. It is a re-

offer of Government help.
"You say, 'I have never before seen a contract where certain of its provisions were printed upon the back or reverse side in order that those signing them might not be acquainted with all its provisions.

Eighth — George Grassmuck (Rep.), incumbent; James A. Burke (Dem.).

implication that the purpose of (Rep.), incumbent; Patrick J. Fitz-printing on the reverse side was to keep farmers ignorant of the Second — Harry M. Lohmann

printing on the reverse side was to keep farmers ignorant of the agreement's provisions, that implication is wholly unjustified.

"The simple truth is that the contracts were printed on both sides to avoid necessity of printing and handling two sets of documents (agreement and voucher) where one (agreement and voucher) where one was a factor of the reverse was the proposed. and handling two sets of documents (agreement and voucher) where one would do better. The purpose was to save time that was vital to salvage starving cattle. We were able to get the hard pressed farmers of Wyoming and other states their money weeks, if not months, ahead of what would have been possible under the cumbersome and technical methods you seem clearly to be urging."

In conclusion, Wallace referred to "the work on this contract by the adjustment administration lawyer who, you say, should bow his head in shame."

"You might be interested to know in the would have been possed; Thomas E. Clifford (Dem.), unopposed.

Tourth — Langston Harrison (Rep.), and Antonio Macco May (Dem.).

Fifth—Gabe Roth (Rep.), and Ira A. Dorsey (Rep.), incumbents; Alfred Bruce (Dem.), and W. Chambers (Dem.).

Sixth—Walter Deckman (Rep.); Thomas H. Quinn (Dem.).

Seventh — Thomas E. Nester (Rep.), and Thomas E. Clifford (Dem.), unopposed.

Sixth Generation of Circus Riders



KLARA REPENSKI, 4 years old, youngster star in troup with the circus now in St. Louis. Napoleon gave her great-great-great-grandfather tents and horses to start a circus in Paris.

TEN JUSTICES OF PEACE FUGITIVE FROM FLORIDA RENOMINATED IN CITY CHAIN GANG CAPTURED

Ten Incumbents in Constable Lifer Had Attended School and Races Also Win, Official Figures Show.

cial vote in Tuesday's primary election shows that nine Republican Justices of the Peace and one Democrat, and nine Republican Democrat, and nine Republican Constables and one Democrat were renominated. One Republican Con-stable, filling an unexpired term, was defeated for nomination and one Republican Justice of the Peace one Republican Justice of the Peace had withdrawn as a candidate for

The opposing nominees of the two parties are: JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

First District—Harry J. Pfeifer (Rep.), incumbent; Joseph F. Eilers Second-Henry Pfeffle (Rep.), in

cumbent: Anton Sestric. Third-Louis E. Trieseler (Rep.) incumbent by appointment to fill a vacancy in a district which has been Democratic; John E. Clooney

his money paid, leaving nothing for the farmer.

"But lately all but the most grasping creditors have ceased to complain, because they now realize that they could get nothing by fore-closure or otherwise for animals.

Fourth—Robert E. Walker (Rep.), inclumbent, and G. M. Allen (Rep.); incumbent, and G. M. Allen (Rep.); incumbent,

Frank S. Bledsoe (Dem.). Sixth-Henry Kuenne (Rep.) James H. Miller (Dem.), incumbent unopposed, in a distirct usually Democratic. Miller is Fourth Ward

markably straightforward, simple (Rep.), incumbent, unopposed offer of Government help.

John F. Dougherty (Dem.). Eighth — George Grassmuck (Rep.), incumbent; James A. Burke

CONSTABLES

Married After His

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Aug. 11. — Howard Beck, 29 years old, who hid for a today awaited his return to the the Senator means by bureaucracy,

His 13 months of liberty came to a sudden end yesterday, when detectives, posing as relief workers, entered his home as he was dining with his wife and mother-in-law. He was married after his escape in

nothing of Beck's prison record. Beck was sentenced to life imprisonment at Miami in 1928 for his part in a fight between boo leggers and police, in which a Dep-

a ball and chain still attached to

ing in the swamps for a week. states "not later than Sept. 1 and Once, when the searchers came purchases a week earlier are possi-Once, when the searchers came

After he left the swamps, he said, human food. he beat the anklet off his leg by putting his foot on a large stone and striking it with a rock. In characterizing it as "a nation-wide the beat the splittered to the splitte

He said he broke into a Negro's abin, stole clothing, and hiked

schoolmates, in whom he had con-ration is ready to buy between 50,-fided. "The two of them wanted 000 and 150,000 tons of soy-bean hay,

16-Year-Old Girl Missing.

Police have been asked to search for face crops, such as soy beans, and "the way in which the AAA adjustment program has added to the feed supplies of the country by stimulating planting of for the Cherokee car line, 7300 Gravois avenue, she was dressed in a red checked dress and a white hat.

She is 6 feet 8 lines to me from the bits of the mountain rattler are not uncommontain rattler are n weighs 105 pounds.

trict (Democrats)—Nomines Eilers, 4815; Anthony Hochdoerfer, 4609, with four other candidates trailing. Justice of the Peace, Second (Republicans)—Justice Pfeffle, 1743; Fred Mueller, 1560.

Justices of the Peace, Fourth (Democrats) — Nomines Grant, 1301; Nomines Schweppe, 1271; Joseph P. Nick, 1052; N. E. Ponward.

ph P. Nick, 1062; N. E. Ponyard

Constable, Third (Republicans)—
Nominee Khoury, 1346; Fred G.
Doyle, 1147.
Constables, Fourth (Democrats)
—Nominee Bruce, 1374; Nominee
May, 1102; John B. Lally, 1052;
Chapage Review 877.

BORAH'S CHARGES OF BUREAUCRACY

Farm Administrator Says New Departments Were Necessary to Carry Out Federal Program.

ASSERTS SENATOR WANTED JOB DONE

Admits Some Overlapping Is Probable, but Says Government Was Starting on Unfamiliar Trails.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 11. vis, farm administrator, sald yester day the new Government agencies were required to carry out the Federal functions the Idaho Republican himself had demanded.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Montana State Fair, Davis replied to Borah and other critics of the administration by saying the Government had started over unfamiliar trails when it assumed the duties of feeding people and mak-ing economic adjustments. "The Government had never fed

people before; it had never fed after seining for crawfish in Fox to help millions of farmers organize themselves into production control associations to lift their prices; it had not undertaken to stimulate farm exports—not until the additional and the additional transfer and the additional transfer are standing on a county road after seining for crawfish in Fox Creek, four miles east of Pacific, in St. Louis County.

One of the friends, William Wolliam transfer are exports—not until the additional transfer are standing on a county road after seining for crawfish in Fox Creek, four miles east of Pacific, in St. Louis County. it had not undertaken to stimulate farm exports—not until the adjust-ment act became a law," he said. Such functions could not be per-formed without agencies, personnel and leadership, Davis added, and these were established, with "prob-ably" some overlapping and over-expansion.

Scouts Borah's Charges.

"But is that any justification for a blanked charge of bureaucracy?" he asked. . . . "did the Senator from Idaho, having demanded that the Government perform these services or similar ones to the armies of unemployed and millions of week in snake-infested swamps and farmers, expect it to do so without shattered his shin bone with a personnel, or without any Govern rock while removing a steel anklet, ment agencies of any kind? "Now I do not know exactly what

Florida chain gang, from which he escaped while serving a life sentence.

His 13 months of liberty came to himself contended must be per-

formed. . . . "From the fact that in his more recent speeches the Senator has refrained from just this criticism, hope I may assume he realizes that, after all, functions so important cannot be performed without a working organization."

Davis declared "a backward-looking section of your citizenry has been feeding you poison against na-tional planning" and that "I am In a convict's uniform, and with here to state my firm conviction that long-range planning is vital to

with only my face out. There were snakes there, but I didn't care. I figured they were better than going back to road work."

Cattle purchases in the drouth relief program to date total 2,461,000 head, he said, of which 13.6 per cent have been condemned as unfit for

doing this, he said, he splintered survey of feed and food resources, the most extensive ever undertaken the most extensive ever undertaken in this conutry," which will be "of

through marshes and swamps, while lame, to George, 400 miles away. He hitch-hiked and rode freight trains to Chicago. Then, he said, he attended night school and got a job as truck driver, later marrying Mrs. Nellie Giffney, a divorcee.

He blamed his arrest on two schoolmates, in whom he had conserve roughage for livestock and divert to feed purposes soy beans which might be harvested for seed. The Federal Surplus Relief Corposchoolmates, in whom he had conserve roughage for livestock and divert to feed purposes soy beans which might be harvested for seed.

FINED FOR BEATING CARMEN

Two Men Who Sought Free Ride Must Pay \$150 Each.

Joseph Wright, 20 years old, 1945 North Eleventh street, and John Henthorn, 21 years old, 1816 Warren street, were fined \$150 each for peace disturbance yesterday by Pro-visional Police Judge Joseph

Traveling Traffic School Advises Erring Motorists

Police Car, With Loudspeaker, Gives Courteous Suggestions to Some and Sounds Warnings to Others.

"There are some nice coppers in this city," was the conclusion reached by many motorists yesterday when approached by the traveling traffic school, the newest addition to the Police Department.

"The red Buick coupe, bearing license No. 19-114, will pull over to the curb," came a blast from an unnoticed loudspeaker.

Startled, the speeding driver jammed on his brakes and waited for the worst. But, instead of a ticket, he received a courteous explanation of his traffic violation, a booklet on traffic rules and a list Later, when schools are opened.

At congested hours, it kept traffic moving, prevented double parking and warned careless pedestrians. After this experimental car has been perfected, three improved cars will patrol city streets and it is thought that the instruction given will reduce traffic accidents. Later, when schools are opened, the cars will visit school neighbor-hoods and officers will lecture chiloklet on traffic rules and a list of fines for specific infractions Then the white sedan, equipped with loud speakers on either side, was on its way again, giving advice, helping pedestrians, warning

speeders.

Dull monotony of driving in heavy traffic was interrupted by the helping voice, "Drive to the right, stay Replying to Senator Borah's bu-as close to the curb as practical, reaucracy charges, Chester S. Da-do not straddle the white lines, stand back please, cross all streets sidewalk, and anticipal on the crosswalks at the corner, ments of the firemen. sidewalk, and anticipated the move

PACIFIC (MO.) MAN WOUNDED BY DISCHARGE OF SHOTGUN

Oscar Young Hit by About 60 Pellets but Did Not See Who Fired Them. Oscar Young, retired wholesale merchant of Pacific, was wounded last night by the discharge of a shotgun while he and three friends

Young told deputy sheriffs two shots were fired, the second strik-ing him, but he did not see who fired them. Deputies said a farm er named Callahan, whose property is near the creek, told them his brother, Grover Callahan, 3129 Shenandoah avenue, fired the shots. "though he was too far away to hit anybody."

Deputies did not question Grover Callahan, but told Young to apply at the Prosecuting Attorney's office at Clayton for a warrant. A Pa-cific physician removed six shotmore. Young was taken home.

SIX YOUNG MEN ARRESTED, group that requires a growth period of only 45 to 55 days, explains Som-IDENTIFIED IN \$1 ROBBERY

Victim Taken Into Custody, Too, When He Declines to Prose-cute After Calling Police. Responding to a call that a man

had been beaten and robbed by a group of young thugs early today, East St. Louis police stopped to question six youths when they saw LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—

One of them standing with his had been beaten and robbed by a one of them standing with his hands up, while another, who seemed to be the leader of the group, searched him.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—

an agreement between manufacturiers and union representatives yesterday ended threats of a strike in

At the station, where the men was found in the hathand of the eader, who was hurriedly put in a cell by himself while his erst-while companions denounced him

PREACHER, BITTEN BY SNAKE, APPARENTLY IS RECOVERING

He Refuses Medical Aid, Relying On Faith to Bring About Cure.

SYLVA, N. C., Aug. 11.-Resithe case of Albert Teester, 39-year-old Holiness preacher who braved a rattlesnake's fangs to prove his

The automobile in which they

SHOE FIRM'S CAPITAL STOCK PUT ON NO PAR VALUE BASIS

Holders Vote to Write Down Ham

stock down to its book value. Par value has been \$25 a share.

A resolution was passed authoriz-ing the directors to issue 100,000 shares of additional common

HOME GARDENERS STILL HAVE TIME TO PLANT FALL CROPS

dren on safety measures.

illinois U. Expert Lists Vegetab That Mature Before First Frost.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 11.-Although the summer's persistent drouth has been disastrous and discouraging to many Illinois home gardeners, there is still a chance to supplement this years' meager returns with fall vegstables that may mature before the first frost, says Lee A. Somers, hor-ticultural extension specialist at the College of Agriculture, University

of Illinois.

The garden situation is serious in certain parts of the Staate, explains Somers, and the greatest hope is that this fall will be a late one. In Northern and Central Illinois, gardeners still have a chance in planting snap beans, carrots, beets, en-dive, kale and Italian broccoli. In Central Illinois, there is time for such cool-season crops as turnips, kohlrabi and winter radishes for immediate use or for storage. A second and larger planting of Chinese cabbage and a planting of gun pellets from Young's body, but head lettuce or of cos lettuce can was unable to extract about 60 be made with reasonable assurance that they will mature before the first frost. In addition to these fall vegetables, there is a still later

ers. This group includes the com-mon spring radishes, leaf lettuce, mustard and spinach. LOS ANGELES STRIKE AVERTED

seemed to be the leader of the group, searched him.

"He's holding back a dollar," the searcher said in response to independent, identified the six youths as those who had beaten him and taken his dollar. He said, however, that he did not want to prosecute. So the police arrested him, too.

At the station when the station are seemed to be the leader of the group, searched him, too.

At the station when the leader of the group, searched him, too and searcher said union representatives yesters and union represent

those fixed by the NRA code for the industry subject to the differential between the East and West trusts listed in the follow coasts. The settlement is effective for searching and accusing them when all the time he had the dollar hidden.

ers' strike was scheduled for Aug.

and would have involved between 4000 and 4500 workers here. The strike was postponed pending mediation by the Labor Board.

LOSES EYE INJURED IN CRASH

Rabbi David Alexander, Akron, O., Operated On Here.

The right eye of Rabbi David Alexander of Akron, O., was re-moved at Jewish Hospital yesterday dents of the Balsam Mountain as result of an injury suffered in an automobile accident 10 miles north of Chester, Ill., last Monday.

fided. "The two of them wanted to split the \$25 reward," he said.

Detective Edward Allman, however, said the police got their information from a woman.

The Farm Administration's adjustment programs restricting grain crops resulted in large areas being blanted for the first time to drouth-struck him twice Sunday night as held it aloft in his pulpit. To-

teenth and Olive Streets.

Harry Klein, 77-year-old laborer, 3915 North Wharf street, died at City Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered several hours earlier when he was struck by a west-bound Olive-University street car at Fifteenth and Olive streets. He suffered internal injuries, cuts and a fractured collar-bone.

Sidney Sanders, 926 Hamilton avenue, motorman, and Herman W. Moss, 1253 Amherst place, conductor, were notified to appear at the inquest.

New Appeal for Winnie Ruth J.
By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 11.—A:
appeal for a pardon for his dat
ter, Winnie Ruth Judd, convitrunk slayer and now an inmat
the state insane asylum, was diboard of pardons and paro the Rev. H. J. McKinnell.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

hoods and officers will lecture chil-Except in cases of major viola-tions, the officers in the car will not make arrests. Their task is to advise and instruct. The loud speaker especially effi-cient in handling large gatherings. At fires yesterday, it directed crowds, pushed them back to the

raded in on any organized exchange a to no sales records are available. The epresent the prices at which a particu-lealer is willing to trade in the security:

dealer is willing to trade in t
SECURITY.
Cumulative Trust Shares
Corporate Trust
Corporate Trust AA
Corporate Trust AA mod
Corporate Trust accum ser
Corporate Trust accum ser
Corporate Trust accum ser
Diversified Trust B
Diversified Trust C
Diversified Trust D
Dividend Shares

Toungstown ... G G S Comments ond Business.

ST. LOUIS—Rains during the week released the water shortage and helped late pasturage, but crops were too far gone to from bank liquidations attenuate received many to be a superior of the same of the content of the con

Commodity Index Chicago NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Owing to the Stock Market

not compiled by Moody's Service Saturday. The following are Friday's figures: NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Following is the Moody's mace of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals: Friday 151.1 per cent.
Thursday, 151.3 per cent.
Week ago Friday 144.6 per cent.
Year ago Friday 145.9 per cent.
High, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Following is the

payments.
Index composed of closing prices Dec.
41, 1931, equais 100; 1928 average
equals 23C.5.
Component prices of the above composite table follow:

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and Merchants' Exchange egg and butter futures market will be closed on Saturdays The "Daily Market Reporter" re-

at the quotations, which are ap-Friday's Market. Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Aug. 11, as reported by the St. Louis Daily



Big League Caliber?

If they get that National League franchise, the Gunners hope to be-

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

Mickey Mack Says:

Baseball used to be a hard-boiled game but next year, we understand, it will be Ruth-less.



BILL LEE, CARDINAL FARM PRODUCT, TO OPPOSE REDBIRDS

Victory Total at the Expense of the Sox

By James M. Gould

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Richard Coffman, who is tall and blond and, if anyone is interested at this late stage of the baseball season, is married and comes from Alabama, will be asked to step out there this afternoon and exercise his sometimes powerful right arm, the general object being the second successive subjugation of the White

We can think of a lot of harder assignments than that. How about being Austrian Chancellor or how would you like to be an Italian would you like to be an Italian in Duce was flying along the road on an official visit?

As a matter of fact—and there's

not likely to be much "spot" news in the statement that the White Sox are pretty sad. Yesterday's 8 to 2 victory broke a losing streak of four games for the Browns but a victory over the present White Sox is nothing to break out yards of bunting about. The Chicago team has a real ball

The Chicago team has a real ball player at short in the person of Luke Appling, a very useful player at first in Manager Jimmy Dykes, and a honeymooning outfielder who can't be bothered by playing for his \$200 per game salary in Al Simmons—and that, lads and lasses, is just about all.

Earnshaw has Won 16 Victories.

Every now and thne, Sam Jones, a mere youth of 42 walks out and

a mere youth of 42, walks out and pitches creditably. Then George "the Moose" Earnshaw, on occasion gives a fair imitation of a pitcher —and that's the pitching staff. Earnshaw, at that, has done pretty well. He signed a contract calling for \$500 for every victory over 10 and he already has won the 10.

and he already has won the 10. The only trouble now is that he wants to pitch every day. He probably will be accommodated Sunday when the Browns and Sox engage in a doubleheader before both teams depart for the East.

To get back to yesterday's game, Irving Hadley had a rather easy time of it. Outside of the fact that it was the White Sox he beat, the Massachusetts lad really did a creditable job. In only three of the nine innings did the Sox get any hits, three bringing them a run in the second and one bagging another in the eighth principally because Hadley tried to see how far he could miss Jack Burns on a throw to first base. You'd be surprised to the seven road games, they have made fewer than 10 hits only once and

half, counted again in the third enough to hit one into the seats left, hit consistently to make No. 3 in the sixth, and then in the eighth broke out in a rash against Tietje and knocked that promis-ing gentleman loose from his pitching moorings, scoring five times. Now, you can't give Hadley a lead like that and have him "ble At least, the White Sox can't both-

What Might Have Been. There's a peculiar angle to this trip of the Browns. They have eighth inning when Tietje fled in played seven games and lost five. Without the slightest desire to boost where there isn't a boost com-

ABOUT TIME

throw to first base. You'd be surprised how far he did miss him.

The Browns were very workman-like. They never were hurried or flurried. They appeared to know that they were in for a soft afternoon and acted just that way. They scored a run in the second, saw that matched by the Sox in their half, counted again in the third.

Brownie Notes. Yet, in the seven road games, they have made fewer than 10 hits only once and the day they fell below that total with nine, they won. And, this against the supposedly best pitchers in the league—at Cleveland and Detroit.

BROWNIE NOTES.

Bruce Campbell continues to hit.

Bruce Campbell continues to hit, give up playing in Yesterday, he got a pair of singles, every way. but they happened to drive in three is not my idea at runs which was one more than this time. I guess a double and two one-spots, was the Browns' leader.

Normally, you wouldn't think there was a lot of difference be- Age has slowed tween a club sixth and a club me up too much. eighth. But, opposed to the Sox, the Browns look like eight million play. occasionally dollars' gold.

Continued on Next Page.

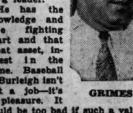
He Has the Goods.

B URLEIGH GRIMES is maker. A long and honorable service is apparently nearing an end, although here and there a club picks him up, in the hope of utilizing his brain and what remains of his arm for relief purposes.

powes.

Grimes is one of the really

fine equipment for a manager.
In these days
of changing
leaders it is almost a certain-ty that Burleigh vill get a major league trial
as a leader.
He has the
knowledge and
the fighting
heart and that great asset, in-terest in the game. Baseball to Burleigh isn't just a job-it's



ld be too bad if such a valua le asset were wholly lost to ma-league baseball.

Passing of the Horse. HARNESS horse and running the horse racing are important factors today in keeping allthe breeding industry, once one of the largest and most important in this country's history.

Not so many years ago the horse-and-mule population was al-most as great as the number of most as great as the number of inhabitants. It has been said that horses consumed more agri-cultural produce than the human population of the country.

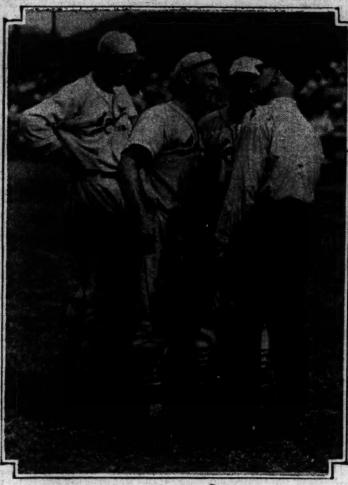
Motorized transportation has ruined all of that. Today, if it were not for the emphasis placed on the racing of thoroughbred running and harness horses, you'd scarcely know that the horse was still with us. And it has all hap-pened within 20 years.

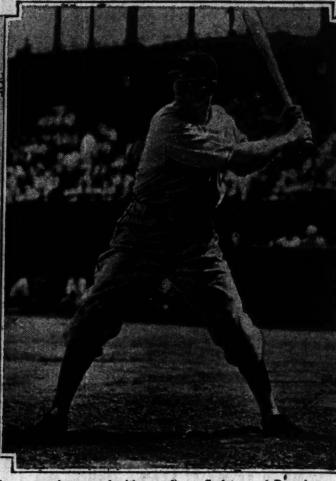
Even in the racing field competition of mechanically powered vehicles has taken precedence for there is hardly a horse race which compares in publicity, attendance and perhaps cost with the Indianapolis Auto Derby.

Today the horse, which was once one of the major factors in the life of the nation, is reduced to the petty sphere of entertainment—or, if you want to be ugly about it, gambling. A sad comedown for the "noblest of animals."

Too Much Is Enough. E VEN the Deans rebelled at the sort of publicity which sought to make them part of a

Browns Hope to Swell More Ways Than One to 'Get Hot' at Sportsman's Park CUBS' 2ND-PLACE LEAD





At left—Manager Frisch laying down the law to Umpire Moran—yes, he escaped without a fine. Carleton and Durocher are backing up Frankie rather timidly. It was all because Moran called "ball" instead of "strike" on a couple of good ones. Was Carleton "hot"? At right—Babe Herman was a bit warm, too, when he swung out in the eighth.

Babe Ruth, Through as Regular, to Seek Job as Pinch-Hitting Manager

By Bill Slocum.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Babe Ruth is not planning to retire from baseball at the close of the current campaign. He made that plain this afternoon just after hitting a single in the eighth inning of the game between the Yankees and the Red Sox. The Babe has definite plans for the next season, and perhaps for some seasons to come.

was my last season as a regular player. He must have understood me to mean that

that I cannot go after this season. next year, as in and I figure also that I will be able

through a game.

Wants Manager's Berth. "I hope to get a place next sea-son in one of the two major leagues as a manager. Naturally I would

"I told a newspaper man here playing an occasional game, and this morning, when he asked me shout playing next year, that this able to do that much as a player. But I know that I cannot get into the game as a regular, such as I have done this year, barring an occasional rest.

"My plans for the future depend of course, on what the Yankees may wish to do with me. I am under their control now as a player to my services later. But I feel if a good opportunity came to me to serve as manager somewhere that Col. Ruppert would not stand in my "Of course, if the Yankees pre-

ferred to retain me as a substitute player, for an occasional game and sinch hitting, I could not acco ob elsewhere. But I hardly think they would want to keep me under such conditions. I doubt that the to serve for at least a year as a pay for that type of work would be enough to satisfy me. "I say as I have often said in the

past, that I hope to have a fling at managing before I leave baseball That means I want to be connected with a major-league club next year sign as manager with the idea of And as a manager I would play getting into uniform every day, now and then."

Stella Walsh Is Beaten in Sprint Win Doubles Match

Miss Walasiewicz won the 60 me-

Wiese and Partner

Was broken today as Fraulein Krauss of Germany won the 100 meters dash for women in the finals of the International track and field games today in 11.9 seconds, equalling the listed world record.

Miss Walasiewicz, 1932 Olympic Champion, who was known as Stella Walsh in the United States, ran second, a step back of the winner, with Elsie Hiscock, of England, third. len, Los Angeles, defeated Austin Leland, and Charles Fox, both o

Miss Walasiewicz won the 60 meters dash in 7.6 seconds, with Fraulein Kuhlmann, of Germany, second.

Fraulein Krauss completed her triumph by beating Miss Walasiewicz in the 200 meters dash final with Miss Hiscock again third. The event was won in 24.9 seconds, as compared with the Polish girl's listed world record of 24.1.

Jadwica Wajowna, of Poland, broke her own listed world record for the discus winning that event with a heave of 143 feet, 8 % inches. The mark she set in 1932 was 139 feet, 11 5-16 inches. Fraulein Mauer meyer, of Germany, was second with a toss of 133 feet, 4 inches and with a toss of 133 feet, 4 inches and with Violet Webb of England third.

Baseball Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. FIRST GAME CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH

1002

AMERICAN LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA AT WASHTON

Sopwith's challenger, Endeavour, still reigns over the cup waters.

past and present, yesterday on the fornian, who yesterday displayed a first run of the New York Yacht Club cruise, from New London, base-line game in defeating Mar-Club cruise, from New London, Conn., to Newport. She had an eight and a fifth second margin over Rainbow, according to Van Santwoord Merle-Smith, a member of the America's cup committee, which is to select the defender.

Vanitie, Gerald Lambert's 20
Vanitie, Gerald Lambert's 20
Vanuabeld cup week which is actived.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The sprint supremacy of Stella Walasiewicz, Cleveland girl now living in Poland, was broken today as Fraulein Krauss of Germany won the 100 meters dash for women in the finals of the International track and field games today in 11.9 seconds,

PHILPORT AND BOEPPLE TO PLAY FOR RESERVOIR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Richard Philiport, defending champion, will play Graf Boeppi this afternoon in the final mate for the Reservoir Tennis Club championship this afternoon. Boeppie reached the final round by a light of the second se

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

ALLISON PLAYS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 11.-Berkley Bell of New York, opponents more times than either can remember, battle today for one of tennis' most prized trophies, the

Longwood Bowl. They grew up together in Austin, Tex., and both are products of the University of Texas' famed the only runs off his delivery were tennis nursery. This season, they have met three times, and Bell is one up.

turning in one of his dest days. He held the enemy to seven hits and the only runs off his delivery were the result of hits that landed outtone which Joiner three to second, and Medwick's blown triple, added two runs grant of the afternoon.

"longies" on the tennis court, qual-ified for his second Bowl final fourth homer of the season. CUP DEFENDERS, since 1928 by defeating his doubles partner, Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Bell, an advocate of "shorts for TEST INDICATES

Bell, an advocate of "shorts for men" players, advanced with a hard gained triumph over Jack Tidball of Hollywood, Cal., 8—10, 6—4, 3—6, 11—9, 6—2. The sizzling match required nearly three hours.

NEWPORT R. I., Aug. 11.—Yankee, officially undefeated in the trials to select a defender of the trials to select a defender of the matches and America's second analysis work player, vastardey and player, vastardey and player, vastardey. trials to select a defender of the ranking woman player, yesterday wom the women's singles title.

The Brookline girl gave a sparkstill reigns over the cup waters.

Yankee defeated the cup yachts, in the final round. The cool Call-

and Indians' leading batter, Jos ouncing the decision to sen than risk the chance of the injury doing permanent damage.

Evans also announced that Milton Galatzer, hard-hitting outfielder with the Toledo Mud Hens, who saw some service with the Tribe last year, has been recalled, and that Bob Holland, one of the Indians' substitute outfielders, has been released to Toledo.

Vosmik has been batting at a .352 clip for the Indians and his loss will be felt in their still-lingering hopes of winning the pennant. Galatzer is batting .350 in the American Association.

CARLETON WINS, 17 TO 3

By J. Roy Stockton

Bill Lee, right-handed pitcher, who was utilized last winter to blot up some of the red ink that was annoying the Cardinay money changers, will try to spread more red ink in the standing-of-the-clubs ledger for the Redbirds this afternoon, to annoy Frankie Frisch and his Redbird warriors.

his Redbird warriors.

Lee was sold to the Cubs when Branch Rickey was still hoping that Bill Hallahan would comeback and that Bill Walker would have a good year. Today Lee will pitch for the Cubs in the second game of the series with the Cardinals and if he is, as good as he was in Chicago when he last faced the Frisch forces, the Redbirds will have to work hard and Bill Walker will have to pitch his best, to prevent Bill from accomplishing his fell, red ink purpose.

fell, red ink purpose.

Lee has shown a tendency to weaken in the stretch, but in his game of Aug. 2 he traveled the nine-inning route, finished strong, albeit a trifle wild, and gave Bill Hallahan a beating, 6 to 2.

Cards Win Opener, 17 to 3. If the Cardinals can swing their war clubs with anything like the effectiveness they displayed yesterday, however, Lee will find it dif-ficult to repeat his victorious per-formance. Frisch's team bombard-ed three Cub pitchers for 21 hits in the series opener, scored nine runs in the third inning, five in the fifth and leveled out a wide boulevard over which Tex Carleton coasted to his 13th victory of the eason, 17 to 3.

season, 17 to 3.

Lon Warneke, of all people, was the first victim of the devastating Cardinal bats. He was knocked out in the big third inning and when the shooting was over, the Arkansas Hummingbird was charged with six runs in 21-3 inning.

Bud Tinning followed Warneke to the hill, but quickly departed when four successive batters slapped his delivery for singles. Then Charley Grimm called on Lefty Joiner and Lefty was permitted to stay in and absorb the rest of the punishment, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and as by that time the Cardinals' lead was more than commanding and it would have been unwise to waste any more pitching talent.

Carleton in Best Form. While the Cardinals were having one of their largest batting after-noons of the season, Carleton was a home run into the left-center turning in one of his best days. He field section of the bleachers.

Allison, whose tastes still run to driving in five tallies, two with a

with a single to right, took second on an infield out and scored the first run of the game when Leo Durocher singled over second.

Two were out in the third when

English drew a pass and Stainback, filling in for the injured Chuck Klein, made good as a substitute by walloping a home run into the left-field seats.

The Nine-Run Inning.

The slender lead thus produced didn't last long, however. Warneke lost control in the third, walked Whitehead and Rothrock walked Whitehead and Rothrock and then Manager Frisch laid down an artistic bunt. The ball rolled down the third-base line, just near enough to make the Cubs think it might roll foul, but with enough force and the proper english to keep it in fair territory. When the ball was picked up, it was too late for a play at any base, Frisch was credited with a single and the bases were filled.

Medwick took a called third strike, but Collins singled to center, scoring Whitehead and Rothrock and sending Frisch to third. When Davis singled, scoring Frisch, Tinning replaced Warneke, only to

WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!

Durocher, Carleton and Whitehead. Then Joiner took over the pite ond single of the inning cor

The fifth inning is worth giving briefly. Durocher singled, Carleton and Whitehead went out, Rothrock

field section of the bleachers.
Whitehead's single, Rothrock's bunt, on which Joiner threw late to second, and Medwick's windblown triple, added two runs in the

Every Cardinal in the game, exhis only trip to the plate, made at least one safety. Frisch and Duhead and Collins each had three, Medwick and Fullis two and Rothrock, Davis and Carleton one each, As the Cardinals were completing their big inning dark clouds gaththeir big inning dark clouds gathered, a strong wind blew across the field and for a time it was feared the storm might break before the required four and a half innings could be played. But the sun was shining again, through a dusty haze, before the contest ended.

While the victory did not move the Cardinals any nearer to the

the Cardinals any nearer to the Giants, who retained their six and



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ TED DREWES WINS MISSOURI VALLEY PARK TENNIS TITLE

GAINS STRAIGHT **SET TRIUMPH OVER BARNES**

By Davison Obear.

Ted Drewes, St. Louis champ ley Public Parks tennis champion ship by defeating Charles W. Barnes Jr. of University City in the final round of the men's singles event on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday after-noon. The score was 6-4, 6-3,

The St. Louis titleholder opened ments which gave him a 3 to 1 lead. Barnes took the next game but Drewes went into a 4 to 2 lead. Barnes became steadler, but Drewes captured the set, 6-4, aided by some good net play.

Play was even in the second set until the score reached 2-all in games. A storm threatened to stop the match at this point, but only a high wind prevailed. Barnes seemed to be bothered with the wind while Drewes kept up a place-ment attack which gave him the

Drewes Puts on Pressure. Drewes put on more pressure at the start of the third set and ran up a 4 to 2 lead. Barnes outnext game. Drewes, however, playthe set and the match. Barnes was less effective near the end of the

Shukest and Lawrence Harper moved into the final round of the men's doubles event by a surprise victory over Barnes and Elmer Dorfmont, University City team.
The Illinois pair captured the first set, 6—4, and aided by good teamwork won the second, 6—0, and the

Mrs. Prosser in Final. Mrs. Ruth Prosser and Mrs. Virginia Dueker, both representing St. Louis, advanced to the final round of the women's singles event. Mrs Prosser won from Berenice Bien, Belleville girl, 6-0, 6-1, in one semifinal round match while Mrs. Dueker eliminated Lois Keene, University City entrant, 8-6, 6-4, in the other semifinal round encoun-

In the first set Mrs. Dueker led 5 to 2 in games but Miss Keene, playing very steadily, forced the score 5—all. Mrs. Dueker appeared more accurate and won the set. The O'Fallon Park star was more con sistent in the next set, winning

The final round of the women's singles between Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Dueker will be played this morning. Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, St. Louis, will oppose Shu-kest and Harper, East St. Louis, in the finals of the men's doubles at 4:30 this afternoon.

BILL LEE, CARDINAL FARM PRODUCT, TO

OPPOSE REDBIRDS Continued From Preceding Page. Deans will be on the firing line for

Dizzy will be trying for No. 22 and Paul for No. 13.

The series opener attracted 2900 customers, the attendance undoubt-edly being held down by the fact that there was to be a Sunday dou-

Leo Durocher is playing bril-liantly. He made several flashy plays and ended the game by going a long way for Pinch Hitter Stephenson's grounder and throw-ing to Whitehead for a forced play. The way Leo has been hit-ting lately, there's no more valuashortstop in the league.

Stainback drove in two runs with his third inning homer and his er-ror in the home half of the frame plate. With the bases filled. Carleoh third, played it safe, fearing the ball might be caught. Stainback thought he saw a chance to nail Virgil at the plate, but in his eag-erness, missed connections, the ball rolled to the wall, and Davis, Fullis and Durocher scored and Carleton reached third.

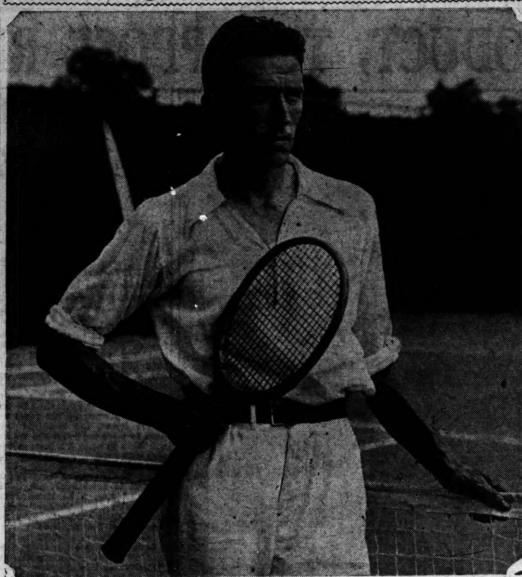
Carleton never tries to save his strength on the bases. He gives all he has, takes an extra base when he can, runs out all his hits and has developed into a rather dan-

Medwick made two of the outs in the big third inning. He took a called strike for the first out and went down swinging to end the

Dizzy Dean said he was glad whe he heard that the Cardinals wer going to give his brother, Elmer, a job, but that he had no idea an at tempt would be made to capitalize the Dean reputation by making a peanut peddler out of him. Diszy has fine feelings that the money changers not only don't have, but don't suspect and can't understand. Diszy wins another.

Miller Wins Decisio

CITY CHAMPION Tennis King Who Took in More Territory HAAS, SOUTHERN Dave Bartosch Stars



TED DREWES.

COLUMN

baseball club's concession selling

agency.
At Sportsman's Park, nobody today seemed willing to shoulder responsibility for having adver-tised that a "third Dean would join the club"—in the role of peanut vender.

Whoever did it looked upon it in the light of good fun—and a good advertisement. Perhaps it was; but the other members of the Dean family didn't think so.
To them it was selling peanuts
on the pitching reputation of two
hardworking and capable fellows.

Perhaps baseball clubs may see in the reaction of the Deans and of the public to this attempt at exploitation of a ball player's reputation, a warning that show-manship and advertising can exceed the limits of patience.

Gone Are the Days.

NOT a jockey of consequence today is a Negro. Forty years ago and more probably a majority of the riders were still colored and many of them were

the important stables either originated or wintered in the South. Their help was colored. and they naturally developed into jockeys.

Today the Southern aspect racing has almost completely disappeared. The white boys were too bold, energetic and competent. Negro riders were easy going and, while usually loyal, were easily influenced. The Negroes, too, in earlier days suffered from inferiority race complex and were always at a disadvantage in

empetition with the white riders. White riders, beyond question, frequently collaborated to beat the good Negro riders. Owners soon found it out. Today the Negro rider is not wanted. He has been crowded out.

There isn't much doubt that the average white rider showed more determination, daring and intelligence, and it was this superiority which probably cleared the field of Negro opposition.

At the same time, almost any of the boys of 15 or 20 years ago will tell you that the Negro riders rode alone, while the white boys worked together. Isaac Murphy, Monk Overton, Soup Perkins, Clayton, Winkfield

and others were great Negro jockeys in their day; but it was in a time when Negro stable helpers were numerically superior. When the white man found racing was a profitable business, he turned to his own kind to carry out his plans.

The Most Valuable.

U NLESS Dissy Dean suffers a collapse, he will win the sward as the year's most valuable National League player.

By right of performance and loyalty to the game, Dean has surpassed all his rivals to the present time and that goes for all the hitters that the lively ball may have developed.

our has gone. There isn't much doubt, at this writing, that except for Dizzy Dean and his efforts in behalf of his club, the Red-birds would be nowhere. Time and again he has checked the downward trend of his club. No mere batter could do that.

The End in Sight.

BATTLING RAFT, a movie figure, has purchased a half interest in the lightweight champion, Maxie Rosenbloom, for \$10,000. That means you can count 10 on Slapsie Maxie.

Frank Bachman, who has stood by Rosie through all the stormy years of Rosenbloom's up-and-downs and has seen his have aggregated something like a million dollars, is not selling a half interest for a mere \$10,000

For some time Rosenbloom has been barely shading his oppo-nents. Often he has lost the decision, but under weight conditions that have kept his title safe. Once or twice, as in the battle with Joe Knight in Miami, he was

Rosenbloom, however, will have no kick when things go against him. He is champion by virtue of official tolerance. There is not the slightest doubt that he violated the rules of fighting in every bout in which he took part. He struck with the open glove repeatedly.

Once the New York commission had him up for inspection. He gave an exhibition of how he fought. He showed the commissioners that while his glove was open, when he sparred around for an opening, his fist was closed when he shot home the blow.

Well, it may have been that way when he boxed for the commissioners. But when he fought most of his battles here he flicked his open glove, he backhanded opponents and he even came back with his elbow after missing on the lead.

Maxie was not a great nor was he a very interesting champion, except that, in his prime he was so good that nobody was able to get through his defense, no matter how open-handed Max's attack may have been.

He's about the only champion who has been consistently able to put something over and make the officials like it.

FORMER MANAGER OF YOUNG CORBETT DIES

By the Associated Press.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Stricken With a kidney allment early this week, Ralph Manfredo, 25, Fresno

Joins P portsman and former manager of oung Corbett III, one-time welter-reight champion, died in a hospital

Retiring as a boxer in 1919, Manfredo became the manager of his
cousin, Young Corbett, the following year. He piloted Corbett to the
world's title last year, At the time
of his death he was manager of
his nephew, Al Manfredo, a FresRoyals of the International League,
walterweight.

walked out.

walked out.

ment planned to ask for a
pension.

In the semi-final bout Joe K
Royals of the International League,
subject to 24-hour recall.

169, of Elizabeth, won a dec
in six rounds from George
subject to 24-hour recall.

174, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Retiring as a boxer in 1919, Man-

741 GOLFERS TO **COMPETE FOR** 167 PLACES IN

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The United States Golf Association yeserday announced the apportionment of 167 places to be battled for by 741 golfers on Aug. 21 for the right to participate in the allmatch play amateur championship at the Country Club in Brookline Mass., next month. The sectional sets, comprising 36 holes of medal play, will take place at 24 courses throughout the country. The Boston and New York dis-tricts, with 112 and 118 entrants

respectively, were given 25 places each. Baltimore with 60 entrants was accorded 14 berths, while Philadelphia's 62 entrants will match strokes for 13 places. Chicago, motivated by the powerful Mid-West Association, drew places for its 77 title-seekers.

berths were dealt as follows, with the figures representing the number of entrants and places allotted: Atlanta, 16-4; Dallas,, 21-5; Pittsburgh, 22-5; Cleveland, 13-3; Detroit, 24-6; St. Paul, 14-4; St. Louis, 8-2; Kansas City, 11-3; Denver, 14-3; Los Angeles, 7-3; San Francisco, 13-4; Portland, Ore., 5-3; Omaha, 14-3; Dayton, O., 22-5; Buffalo, 28-7; Nashville, 5-2; Oklahoma City, 21-5; Honolulu, 11-3; Orlando, Fig., 19-4.
The survivors of the sections

tests will join 13 exempt players, including 11 former champions. W. Lawson Little Jr., the British amateur titleholder, and Rex Hart-

entrants are Gus Moreland of Dal-las and Don Moe of Portland, Ore., both former members of U. S. Walk-er Cup squads. Moreland is suffering from a knee ailment and is due to undergo an operation, while Moe reported that he is deeply engrossed in a law course and couldn't spare the time to play.

Two outstanding title prospects, Johnny Goodman, the 1933 open champion, and his home town rival, Rodney Bliss Jr., find themselves ocked in with 12 other entrants

Joins Phillies CHARLIE PADUANO

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-Lew Manfredo was born in Reynolds-ville, Pa., and moved to Fresno in 1915. He took up boxing as a wel-terweight here and in 1916 returned to Pennsylvania to become a stable-mate of the late Harry Greb. He boxed in the East and on the Pa-cific Coast before enlisting for the World War.

Dodgers Release Munns.

JUNIOR CROWN

He's only a youngster, bave Database and High School sophomore, but it was largely due to his efforts that the Marquette team won the twenty-first annual Municipal Swimming To hampionship sophy to set up next to the Southern amateur title cup.

Hass defeated Bobby Jones, 185-bound Detroit hopeful, 3 and 2 over the Hinsdale golf club course yesterday to win his second championship this season. Like his more famous namesake, Bobby of Atlanta, Jones never stopped trying, squaring the match and going ahead after being three down at the end of the first nine.

So furious was the final battle between the new champion and the stocky f8-yesr-old star form Detroit with the famous golf name that the lead changed hands five times before Haas applied the pressure with near perfect golf, to score a 3 and 2 triumph.

Hass Down After 18 Holes.

Has Down After 18 Holes.

Hass Down After 18 Holes.

Has Bobby In Hard After Baskier, Hard After Bask

36-hole match, Haas piled up a three-up margin on the tide of a par-breaking 34, but, true to Bobby Jones tradition, the Detroit young-

Japanese Swim Al Fleishman announced the paid third.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 11.-Alber Van Deweghe of the Newark, N. J., Athletic Club, and Jack Medica of the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, both American national champions, won their preliminary heats in the opening night of the Japanese swimming championships Arthur Highland of Chicago, Amer ican 100-meter national champio failed to qualify in the 200 meter

free style, finishing fifth in a semi Van Deweghe won his semifina amateur titleholder, and Rex Park in ley, former Walker cup star, in the championship rounds of match Japan's 1932 Olympic champions.

Medica was not pressed, winning heat of the 1500 meters play starting Sept. 10.

Medica was not pressed, winning the second heat of the 1500 meters

Medica faces a stiff test in the 1500 meters final, tomorrow night. With Kusuo Kitamura, Olympic champion at the distance, ill and unable to take part, a sensational newcomer, Hiroshi Negami, captain

One of the surprises of the first night of competition was the fail-ure of Masoji Kiyokawa, Olympie 100 meters, back stroke champion, to qualify for the finals.

WINS BOUT FROM PAUL

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Charlie Paduano, 140, of Lake-wood, tonight took a ten-round de-tision from Mickey Paul, 140, of Brooklyn, in the main bout at the Ocean View A. A. arena.

Paul substituted for Billy McMahon of New York. After weighing-in in the afternoon, McMahon
and his manager, Billy Hamilton,
decided the gate was too small and walked out. The arena management planned to ask for a sur

In the semi-final bout Joe Kuhal,

TITLE HOLDER, As Marquette Team WINS WESTERN Wins Municipal Swim

By Harold Tuthill,

He's only a youngster, Dave Bartosch, 17-year-old Cleveland High School sophomore, but it was largely due to his efforts that

Dan Deutcs, 1. 27.1.

Bartosch Anchor on Belay Team.

In addition to breaking two records, Bartosch swam anchor on the ords, Bartosch swam anchor on the foreign, third; J. Flackmann, Westber ords, fourth; R. Blumenberg, Y. M. H. A.

Schools match, Hass piled up a three-up margin on the tide of a parbreaking 54, but, true to Bobby the second of the parbreaking 54, but, true to Bobby the second of the parbreaking 54, but, true to Bobby the second of the parb to take a one-up lead distinct to break and the color came in second to the back nine with a medal card of par 36 to take a one-up lead distinct to be seen the second to the first below the second to the second

third.

TEAM SCORING.

Marquette. 63: Westberough, 56: Fairgrounds. 46: Downtown Y. M. C. A., 45: Y. M. C. A., 45: Y. M. C. A., 45: Y. M. C. A., 15: Y. M. H. A., 14: University City, 12: Lorelei Swimming Pool, 5: Norwood Country Club, 2. attendance at 1487. Speaking of paid attendance, one small lad came up to Fleishman after the meet was over and said:

"Are you the man who takes tickets? "Yes," answered Fleishman.
"Well, here's 75 cents. When the three of us came in there was no-

event to be canceled.

The coach of the winning Mar

quette team was Charley Pace, for

mer Washington University

POLICE SAVE UMPIRE

MILLSTADT TOURNEY **PUT BACK TO AUGUST 24**

The Millstadt (Ill.) women's sin

has been postponed to Aug. 24, due to the fact that it would conflict with the University City Open meet for women if it were held

FROM ANGER OF

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.-Base

SPRINGFIELD FANS

body at the gate." ch honesty must be rewarded mer. Pace was aided by Herbert and Fleishman declined to take the Peterson, who is Marquette's cap

As advertised, Earl Jansen gave a diving exhibition, following a performed — Bob Brenner, who burlesque of his first dive, that swam the breast stroke for Marin the 100 meters backstroke in one minute, 9.8-10 seconds, as the touring Americans faced the stars of nois University. Jerry Cebe was backstroke star, who was paddling Japan's 1932 Olympic champions. Supposed to go off the 80-foot tower free style for Downtown X. on the into eight feet of water, but lack winning 200-yard Municipal Relay of parental consent caused the championship team. everybody enjoyed. Earl swims quette in the lifeguards' 300-yard during the spring months for Illimedley relay and Homer Heideman,

THREE SHAW CENTER TEAMS ADVANCE IN PLAYGROUNDS MEET First round eliminations of the

of the Rikkyo University swimming shool playground games series team, took his place and won the first heat of the 1500 meters in 19 minutes, 168-10 seconds. The listed world record for the distance is at the Oak Hill playground as they seem to the distance in 1927.

One of the surprises of the first distance and intermediate horseshoes and intermediate police will mediate horseshoes and intermediate police will be a p

mediate horseshoes and intermediate baseball.

Quarterfinals for boys' games will be held next Monday and the girls will enter their quarterfinal bracket next Tuesday. Semiffnals for all athletes will be Friday, Aug. 17, with the finals in each of the nine forms of athletics to be played as a part of the festival at the Public Schools Stadium on Aug. 25, Summary of events:

Girls' endball—Oak HIII. 11: Shaw, S. Girls' senior volleyball—Gardesville, 15-615; Manoa, 3-15-10.

Girls' intermediate volleyball—Long. B- 11-11; Shaw, 11-62.

Girls' not bandell—Oak HIII defeated of the Reds held a 5 to 3 ceventh, the Reds held a 5 to 3

Diris net handball—Oak min Siris net handball—Oak min aw, 21-9, 21-9, Andgeball—Shaw, 22; Long, 17, Andgeball—Shaw, 22; Long, 17,

10. Intermediate girls' 12-7-11; Pestalozzi, 1 Senior Girls' vollsy Pestalozzi, 5-0, Cirls' net handle

Back Again.

TOHN BULL since Hector was a Has tried and tried in vain

But while the Britons had no luck we raise our hats to them;
When Lipton died he passed the buck From Tom to T. O. M.

But while they've sent a gallant To bring the trophy back,

Above the Union Jack.



When Newport, R. I., presented the crew of the Endeavour with the ey to the city they thought their craft had been mistaken for a canal boat and they would have to go through a lock.

However, when it was explain that the "key to the city" was simply a symbol of hospitality and would not unlock anything, they ac-cepted it in the spirit in which it



Hail and Farewell. W HEN Elmer Dean blew into

W town,
He didn't long remain;
He blew right in, then turned

And blew right out again. BROWNS HOPE TO SWELL VICTORY TOTAL AT

EXPENSE OF SOX Continued From Preceding Page, Two former Washington captains two passes and a hit batsman before it was all over and it wasn't hard to make five runs off that

Oscar Melillo had a rather trying afternoon. He was spiked accidentally by Hayes, sliding in the second, and then, in the eighth, he was hit by a pitched ball. They seemed to be aiming for the gent Roman.

Jimmy Dykes is a philos He doesn't even claim he has a good ball club. But, he's adding youngsters here and there and if they give him half a chance he'll

Yesterday, Hadley didn't issue a pass for five innings. Then, he gave one in the sixth, another in the seventh and three in the eighth. There might have been trouble in the eighth had any of

All of the St. Louis hitting was done by the first six men in the batting order. Hemsley, Strange and Hadley did none of it.

It may sound fairly silly, but it is doubtful if any club in the American League would waive on Campbell. There's too much power in that bat even if "The Bruce" does play hits out his way like a cub bear with a rubber ball.

alles:
102 Agn Ray
112 Bob Weidel—J. King
113 Bob Weidel—J. King
117 Burning Feet—Follard
112 Black Fool—Strong
113 Canteron—Recala
117 Happy Lad—Landelt
117 Cloide—D. Taylor
117 Cloide—D. Taylor
117 Cloide—D. Taylor

FIFTH RACE-

RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORTS ILLINOIS TO GET BIDS

NINE SPRINTERS IN WINNER TAKE **ALL RACE TODAY** AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. lug. 11.—The Saratoga Sweepstakes Special drew a banner list.

stakes Special drew a banner list.
of nine two-year-olds to the starting line today. The entire purse of
\$7250 was to go to the winner.
The overnight nominations were
Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye, the
\$ to 5 favorite; C. V. Whitney's
Motto and Today; Mrs. Dodge
Sloane's World Series and Psychic
Bid; William Woodward's Omaha;
W. R. Coe'e Bluebeard; E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn, and E. D. Shaffer's
St. Bernard.

St. Bernard.

The six-furlong test is the only race of its kind in this country.

Backed by a record of three straight victories at Belmont Park, including triumphs in the Juvenile and National Stallion Stakes, and winner of \$22,230, Plat Eve was quoted an 8 to 5 choice in the prerace wagering. The Whitney entry, with Motto's earnings totaling \$28,110, a large part of which was won in the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park, was held at 4 to 1, as were Park, was held at 4 to 1, as were rs. Sloane's representatives.

SEVEN SWIMMERS FILE **ENTRIES FOR 880-YARD**

EVENT IN A. A. U. MEET The 880-yard free style, featured event of the Western A. A. U. outdoor swimming and diving championships, to be held at the Forest Park Highlands tank, Wednesday night, with preliminaries Tuesday evening, has attracted seven distance swimmers, surpassing expec-tations of those in charge of the af-fair, the first titular divisional event

With entries totaling 108 and more than a score of contestants in the majority of the 14 events—

10 for men and four for women—

distance grind
in point of contestants; b.

E. (Bud) Dobyns, secretary
s meet, pointed out entrants
fly selected the shorter events,
few have the endurance for a
st long number.

With the exception of Harold
Dubinsky, unattached, all entrants
in the distance event also have enred at least two other contests.

Te: Gregory Burdick, North
ho also will compete in
style and the 300.

Bill Gortor,
Bill Gortor,
Iving, and
Ben

Ben

Ben

Ben

Bright Bird—Reid

Tercedhee

Bright Bird—Reid

Tercedhee

Bright Bird—Reid

Tercedhee

Badins They are: Gregory Burdick, North 108 Side "Y," who also will compete in the 440-yard free style and the 300-yard medley relay: Bill Gortor, 109 Growntown "Y," fancy diving, and 102 Growntown "Y," fancy diving, and 103 Schaller, Downtown "Y," 50 and 108 1440-yard free style and 400-yard relay: John Brouk, Westborough 107 Iday: John Brouk, Westborough 107 Iday: John Brouk, Westborough 108 Iday: John Brouk, Westbo Donwell Smith, Forest Park High-lands, 100-yard free style and 400yard relay, and Homer Bohan, For-est Park Highlands, 150-yard backstroke, 440-yard free style and 300yard medley.

QUINCY ROWING CLUB'S EIGHT TO MEET WESTERN

CREW IN SPECIAL MATCH 101 Mile—Chanore 109 Vested Fower 109 A special match race will be held 111 Biff — O'Malley tomorrow afternoon between the 117 War Plane C. E. Aller eight-oar shells of the South Side 106 a Frennywse—T. Ring Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., and the Western Rowing Club of St. Louis, on the Mississippi River in front of the latter team's clubhouse.

estern Rowing Club of St.

1 the Mississippi River have met the latter team's clubhouse.

These two eights have met the last two years at the Central States
Rowing Regatta, with Quincy gaining a close victory over Western in both years. The match race will be one and one-quarter miles dewnstream.

In addition to the match race, the Old Timers' Barge crew of Western will meet the present municipal rowing champions, the Western crew, in a half-mile race downstream.

Match 12 June 11 June 12 June 11 June 12 June 12 June 12 June 13 June 14 June 14 June 14 June 15 June 16 June 17 June 17

116 Barn Swallow—W. D. Wrig.
117 Hadagai—Arcaro
103 Thomasville—Hughes
102 Ballos—Lyach
116 Dark Secret—Saunders
104 Silent Shot—Halnes
109 Khorasan—Ne boy
112 Teralice
aWhitney entry.
SEVENTE RACE—\$1000
three-year-olds and up, one mile
105 arkigeview—T. King
108 Flaming Mamie—Ne boy
98 Speedy Skippy—Peters
110 Redress—Robertsen
110 Redress—Robertsen
110 Flying Cadet—Hughes
107 Hadillardia
109 Far Value—Chaneve
al. D. Mikel entry
EIGHTH RACE—\$800 claims
year-olds and up. one and one-ei
115 Lord Bean-May
116 Prince Tokalos—May
116 Firne Tokalos—May
117 Shain Fadrak
118 Shain Fadrak
119 Syriae—Chaneve
110 Gay Farty—Maschel
110 Gay Farty—Maschel
110 Gay Farty—Maschel
110 Gartie—Schandre
110 Light Breeze—Lausch
10 High Socks—Lynch

At Datroit. and Western will be a single sculls match between George Vierling of Western and G. Hussong of Quincy. The distance will be one and one-quarter miles downstream.

KANSAS CITY TEAM WILL PLAY AT NATIONAL PARK

The Sunken Garden men's squad will oppose the Kansas City Grossmans at 9:15 tonight at the National Softball Association Park at Kingshighway and Arsenal in the initial game of a two-night series. Two league contests will precede the feature, with the Phelim O'Trolle angue that the Phelim O'Tooles engaging the Tigers in the girls' opener at 7 o'clock and the First Nationals meeting the Gravols Advertisers in the men's tilt at 8 p. m.

Duke Kalinick will be the starting burler for the Gravots to the comments to the comments

Duke Kainick will be the starting hurler for the Grossmans tonight with Ken Holder slated for
mound duty when the Kansans
close the series Sunday night
against the Schumachers, holders
of the park championship for the
first half of the season.

Shine Opposes Brown. Jack Shine and Richard Brown will clash this afternoon in the fea-ture of the quarterfinals of the Sublette Tennis Club's tournament.

Yesterday's Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Fie Trayner and Temmy Therenew, Pinter—Rit doubles is slicit to score winding run against Reds.

Bump Hadley, Browns—Limited White to five hits.

Tex Carieton and The Conference of the Carieton and The

ENTRIES and **SELECTIONS**

	· 10.10 (1.	
At Hawthorne, WEATRER CLOUDY; TRACK GOOD. FIRST RACE—\$500 claiming, two-year 18, six furiongs: 19, six furiongs: 10, six	S S	OPEYE JEST
Sweet Pearl—Bagur 15-1 ECOND RACE—2800, clahming, three- ur-elds and up, six Turiongs: 5 Transferro—Chandler 30-1 5 Transferro—Chandler 5-5 Goyonder—Hada 10-1 5 Rich Palt—Hernandes 20-1 Wild Reigh—Harbert 2½-1 5 War Dimes 5cratched Ma—Bagur 20-1	1—Jim John. 2—Amagansett. 3—Pint Eye. 4—Ente.	At Saratoga. 5-Mr. Khayyam. 6-Old Story. 7-My Kentucky.

At Hawthorne. Luna Mica

At Narragansett. 5-Calome

2—Gold Step 3—Pennywise 4—Stainforth 6—Barn Swa 7—Flying Ca 8—Syriac. At Dade Park. 5-My Blaze. 6-Herendeth. 7-Mary Bane. 2-Judge Barkley. -Betty Wee. At Thistle Down.

6—Our Justice 7—Oaten, 8—Morocco. 9—Brown Gold.

At Saratoga. year-olds and up, six furior 105 Stroll Along—G. Smith 106 a-Miss Purray—Young 108 Terrier—C. Meyer...
111 Irenes Bob—Mauro ...
111 a-Up—No boy
100 En—Fernandes

Asperge
Cudgeldru
aC. Smythe
Second race,
and up, six and
Revonah

miles:
103 Pre-War—Fernandes
114 Red Roamer—C. Meye
103 Interne Lad—Manifold
108 Mr. Sponge—Young
108 Would Dare—Woolf. and up, six and one-half furlongs (chute):
Revonah 119 Fascinator 112
Alcodema 104 Sue Jones 106
Sass 109 Wooly West 119
Upset Lad 118 Stormer 115
Polygeny 106 Cloudy Day 112
Soil Giffs 108 Clarry 110
Bubbling Out 115 Fortunate Youth 117
Lady Hock- Barter 117
berger 111 Friar Cliff 115
Third race, purse \$600, elaming, threeyear-olds and up, Canadian-foaled, one
mile and 70 yards:
Granite Rock 110 Zakuska 105
Kilting 112 Acatou 110

. 20-1 | year-olds and up. Canadian-foales |
12-1 | mile and 70 yards:
3-1 | Granite Rock | 110 | Zakuska |
3-1 | Granite Rock | 110 | Zakuska |
3-1 | Granite Rock | 110 | Zakuska |
3-1 | Granite Rock | 110 | Zakuska |
3-1 | Bethankrai | 108 | Masonville |
10-1 | Bethankrai | 108 | Masonville |
10-1 | Tabson | 109 | Heap Good |
10-1 | Fourth race, purse 3600: claiming: tyear-olds and up; canadian-foaled; mile and a sixteenth:
10-1 | Tabson | 109 | Heap Good |
10-1 | Tabson | 109 | Heap Good |
10-1 | Tabson | 109 | Masouri Jim |
103 | George E Miller | Carhan Queen |
104 | George E Miller | Carhan Queen |
105 | Masouri Jim |
106 | George E Miller | Carhan Queen |
107 | Masouri Jim |
108 | Cardinan |
109 | Fifth race | 115 | Tricky's Son |
108 | Cardinan |
109 | Fifth race | 110 | Tricky's Son |
108 | Cardinan |
109 | Masouri Jim |
109 | Marnock | 98 | Royal Vintage |
108 | Cardinan |
109 | Masouri Jim |
109 | Fifth race | 110 | Chips |
110 | Lullaby II | 109 | Chips |
120 | Lullaby II | 109 |
130 | Chips | 110 |
140 | Sam Worthy | 104 |
151 | Sam Worthy | 104 |
152 | Spartage | 100 | Chips |
153 | Spartage | 100 | Chips |
164 | Chips | 110 |
165 | Chips | 110 |
165 | Chips | 110 |
166 | Chips | 110 |
167 | Chips | 110 |
168 | Chips | 110 |
168 | Chips | 110 |
169 | Chips | 110 |
160 | C At Thistle Down. year-olds and up, one
"This Play 98
Morsuuf 109
Betty Shinn 108
Moon Shy 108
"Probationer 108
Garden Seat 108
Fuifill 113
"Miss Upset 103

\$300, claiming, threshittledown soursei:
Creasing Over 105
*Alamae . 111
ihe French
Rose . 106
Merry Irene . 101
Verda . 106
*Elania . 100
Kitty Lee . 97
*Bob Up . 105 Spartan Lady 106
Brandon Prince 111
Bushman ... 111
Briter Circle 109
Frield Goal ... 108
Seventh race, purse 3600, three-yearolds and up, one mile; on the turf:
Belle Fille ... 108
Brince Rupert ... 102
aFlying Reels II, Your Flag ... 107
Lost Spirit ... 103
Trajectory ... 112
Dark Ayr ... 102
Virado ... 115
Bill Kennedy ... 103
White Thorn ... 107
Girt O'Gab ... 103
Kings Bounty ... 107
Marveilne ... 107
aJ. Naby-A. Brent entry,
"Apprentice allowance claimed. Lost Spirit ... Dark Ayr ... Bill Kennedy ... Gift O'Gab ... Kings Bounty ... Fire Reel ... aJ. Naby-A. 1 *Apprentice a

Tappanaugh .114 Polycron .109
Belevitornot .114 Starkist .109
Fourth race, purse 3500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, Thistledown course:
Sam Mageath .105 Gaiapan .110
*Lessing .110 Royal See .110
*Zesonlan .107 Superchargs .106
*McKeil .110 *Loring .100
*Almadel .101 Tuleyries Wand 106
Donna Barona .101 Myra Play .27
Totec .115 Ger.cude V .106
*Lidmaat .102 Fair cuth Belle 106
*Lidmaat .102 Fair cuth Belle .106
Fifth race, purse \$400, allowances, twoyear-olds, Thistledown course:
Hervala .110 Peggycan .113
All Bays .113 Jack Chevigny 413
Our Nurse .113 By Surprise .113
Our Nurse .113 By Surprise .113
Our Nurse .113 Foxtse .110
Little Duke .108 Bulstrode .113
Sixth race, purse \$600, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs (chute):
Nell Ruhlman .98 chreandescent .100
aGrand Union .101 baltmark .104
Freferred .103 cOur Justice .110
My Ideal .102 aFlashing Thre .112
bCaptain Joy .103 Bonsoir .109
aff .7 Debord entry.
bB. Manzie-B. Hernandes entry.
CMrs. J Chemes entry.

Seventh race, purse \$300, elaming, threeyear-olds and ode one mile and 40 weeks.

JOSEPH HUNT TENNIS TITLE

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 11.—Joseph Hunt, lanky blonde youngster from Los Angeles, today won the Nation-al Boys' singles tennis champion-ship, defeating Harry Thompson of Manchester, Mass., in the final round, 6—0, 6—2.

Playing in his first National tournament, Hunt swept through the field without the loss of a set, justitying the judgment of the Seeding Committee which had placed him at the top of the draw. The youngster had little trouble with his East-ern opponent, who was forced to err consistently in the face of Hunt's superior speed from the baseline and his sharply angled vol-

In the juntor singles this afternoon Gene Make of Los Angeles junior finalist for the last two junior finalist for the last two years, met Gilbert Hunt of Wash-ington, D. C., for the title. Make brushed aside Ernest Sut-ter of New Orleans, current West-ern junior titleholder, in the singles semifinals this morning, 6-2, 6-2. Hunt mixed chops, drives and drop shots to win his singles semi-

drop shots to win his singles semi-final from Donald Leavens, Milway kee southpaw, 6-3, 6-2. JOE DUNDEE HELD TO DRAW BY SALBANO

By the Associated Press.

HARLINGEN, Tex., Aug. 11.—
Al Salbano, 154, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
and Joe Dundee, 160, Beaumont, Tex., put on a great 10-round draw here last night in the feature bout Salbano was the aggressor throughout the fight and the decision met with booes.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

North Floristant—Rermanns vs. Vogues, in girlo' game, starting at 7:30 o'clock and Goodrich Silvertowns vs. O. K. Webers, men's contest, following at 8:45 o'clock. At West Side Park, Delmar and Skinker—Alexanders vs. Standard Olis, in first near's contest, starting at 7:30 o'clock, and anymols vs. Schnures in second men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

National Association.

St. Louis Association.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 3-0, Birmingham 1-3.
New Orleans 4, Nashville 3,
Chattanoga 5, Memphis 4.
Knoxville and Little Rock, open date.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 7, Newark 5.
Montreal 8, Albany 4.
Buffalo 7, Baltimore 6.
Syzacuse at Rochester, postponed, wrounds.

Syracuse at Rochester, postponed, rounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukse 10-0, Columbus 5-7.

Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 4.

Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 4.

Minneapolis 8, Louisville 0,

Kansas City 13, Toledo 11.

FACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portiand 7, Oakland 5.

Missions 10, Hollywood 2.

Seatile 12, Sacramento 0.

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Bartlesville 5, Springfield 3 (forfel Muskoges 5, Ponca City 2.

Hutchinson at Joplin, postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tuisa 2, Fort Worth 1.

Ean Antonio 3, Houston 2.

Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

Okiahoma City 9, Dallas 6,

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

(Ohio and Shenandoah.)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Jacob Stars, 10; Silver Seals

Grand, 11; Schlitt, 10 (13)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Twelfth Ward Y. R. A. vs. Pal Judge Dickmanns vs. Jefferson-Gri

At Hamilton American Association. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Sisier South Side Park. Chippewa near Kingshighway—White Line, 19-9-6; American Exchange, 2-3-13 (gris' game). Fevely, 9-8-5; Thirteenth Ward Democrats, 7-11-6 (men's game).

At Maplewood Athletic Park, Manchester and Laciede reads in Maplewood—Sunshine, 5-11-2; Hygråde, 2-6-1 (gris' game). Maplewood Lestons, 16-10-3; Knapp, 13-14-3 (men's game). 1—Armstrong, Asperge, Cudgedra. 2—Wooly West, Revonah, Bubblin 3—Juniam, Masonville, Grante R. 4—Lady Marnock, Frigid Frosty, Grante R. Fire Reel, Virado, Dark Ayr. 5-11-2; Hygrade, 2-6-1 (giris' game). Maplewood Lesions, 16-10-3; Knapp, 13-14-3; Maplewood Lesions, 16-10-3; Knapp, 13-14-3; Maplewood Lesions, 16-10-3; Knapp, 13-14-3; Maplewood Lesions, 16-6-4; Bob Hogins, 5-9-5 (giris' game). Vie's, 12-14-3; Rosedale, 3-7-2 (men's game), Vie's, 12-14-3; Rosedale, 3-7-2 (men's game), At Sister North Side Park, Grand and North Florissant—White Way, 10-9-1; Martins, 1-1-3 (giris' game). Grady Tigers, 6-6-2; S. & K. O.-1-0 (men's game).

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

At Maplewood Athletic Park, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—County vs. Mardestys, in giris' game, starting at 7:30 o'clock, and White Stars of Kunua, in men's game following at 8:45 ciock. At Sister South Side Park, Chippewa men's Manchest Magahighway—South Kingshighway—Rusi—mess Men's Association und

At Thistle Down. At Inisue Down.

1.—Wait Not, This Play, Moon Shy.

2.—Crossed Wires, Vennie, Morheart.

3.—COPPER, Principle, Tam.

4.—Galapan, Lessing, Royal See.

5.—Our Nurse, Hervais, All Bays,

6.—Debor dentry, Maziel-Hernandez en

7, Chesney essiry.

7.—Red Vest, Auf Weidersehn, Oaten.

8.—Wild Laurel, Athens, Bilnd Hills.

9 (Sub.)—Switch, Green Wave, Brow
old. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Oscilla os. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Fly g Cadet. BEST PARLAY—Flying Ca ot, Old Story, Prince Tokalon a place.

SELECTIONS

1—Imperial Jack, Templeton, Caleb. 2—CAREFUL KITTY, Silverette, Lug

At Ottawa.

g. Golden Princess, Lansdier, Circean.
3—Star Player, Cammas, En Avast.
4—Anoka, Foresight, Sir Michael.
5—Viss, Mappy Hopes, Balmyawa.
6—JUST MARIE, Sweep Lare, Lee D.
7—Barnawar, Par Excellence, Big Buy

At Dade Park.

1—Retter, Daisy Cutter, False Piety. 2—Elegant Miss, Judge Barkley, Uncl.

3—FLOWERY LADY, Alkall, Petterton 4—Counsellor Crane, Lady Pal. Silve

6—Wise Baby, Tripp Up, Sun Caprie 7—Ballyhos, Dusky Lass, Mary Bene.

At Narragansett.

Grace Biotter, Erebus, Hasty Bell
The Pelican, Cutie Face, Cantersin
Mikel entry, Fabius, Old Judge.
Stainforth, Legume, Race Craft.
GIFT OR ROSES, Zekiel, Charact

At Saratoga.

ky Run, Irish Bullet, Ama, teye, St. Bernard, Whitney, tort Miss, Crout Au Pot, Ki Khayyam, Watch Him.

nder, Creaky, My Cou At Hawthorne.

l Blunder.

OSCILLATION, Mr. Joe, Marcella H
Battling Giri, Long Bit, Carbon.

1—Siekle Bill, Shan, Willa T. 2—Luna Mica, Traggat, Theorem 3—Black Fool, Burning Feet,

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit. (Ringshighway and Arsenal.)
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
The Kansas City Grossmans will meet
the Sunken Gardens in the first game of a
two-night series at the park starting at
9 o'clock. The feature will be preceded
by a girls' game at 7 o'clock between the
Phelim O'Tooles and the Tigers and a
men's contest at 8:15 with the First Na-

1—Shan, Willa T., Brilliant Duke,
2—Wild Reigh, Traggat, Rich Phil,
3—BURNING FEET, Longus, Aga Ray,
4—Tear Out, Lovito, Deadeye Dick,
5—Wacoche, Sun Captor, Evergoid,
6—Late Date, New Deal, Blen Fait,
7—Glastonbury, Chrysostum, Aladdin's 8-White Legs, Homer L.,

At Thistle Down. -Moon Shy, Rain or Shine, This Play. -Alamae, The French Rose, Moreart.
3—Belleveitnot, Tappanaugh, Principle
4—GALAPAN, Tolice, McKell.
5—Jack Cheviny, Hervais, Gunwale,
6—My Ideal, Flashing Thru, Preferred
7—Red Vest, Dr. Parrish, Oaten,
8—Lion Hearted, Blind Hills, Wild Lan

At Ottawa. Connaught Park (Fast Track).

At Dade Park. 1-False Piety, Who Win, Doemei 2-JUDGE BARKLEY, Swepen,

At Saratoga. 1—Great Lover, Jolly Saint, Blow.
2—Irish Bullet, Rocky Run, Ans 3—Today, St. Bernard, Pist Ey 4—Cohort Miss, Hawagoe, Kase, 5—MR. RHAYYAM, Watch in

At Narraga -Erebus, Chimney Top, Porteod

Work Includes Paving, Grading and Bridge Sections in 25 Counties.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 11.-The State Division of Highways The State Division of Highways about 60 square miles of territory in Missouri. The Illinois portion was mapped as a co-operative projects in 25 counties. The projects are as follows: Pavement

Rout 88, 94 mile, Manilus spur. Route 89, 7 miles, Princeton to Rout 94A, 5.36 miles, Oquawka to

Routes 97 and 41, 1.31 miles, C. B. & Q. and St. Augustine approaches; 47 mile on Route 97, spur to London Mills.

Rout 120, .55 mile approaches to Wabash overhead at Lodge.
Route 126, 1:87 miles reconstructing South Sixth road from St. Joseph's Home south.
Route 127, .24 miles approaches

Wabash subway at Raymond.

Route 143, 1.22 miles widening at

Benton.

Rout 159, .16 mile approaches to
Penn R. R. south of Collinsville.
Rout 159, .43 mile approaches to
B. & O. overhead west of O'Fallon.
Route 159, 0.30-mile gap at Swan-Route 176, 3.92 miles Route 61

Fox River. Route 179, 5.12 miles, Dana to Route 2. Route 180, 3.96 miles, Williams field north. Route 181, 11.51 miles, Palestine south to county line.
Route 183, 7.53 miles, Sesser to

Whittington Route 89-C, 0.89 mile, approaches Route 100, 6.14, 6.79 and 6.48 niles, respectively, Route 98 to

Route 127-A, 8.01 miles, Baden to Route 134, 2.17 miles, approaches to C. C. C. & St. L. R. R. overhead east of Paris. Bridge sections:

Route 77, between Brookville and Route 26. Route 78, Sister Creek bridge ear Havana.
Route 100, between Route 98 and

Browning.
Route 105, West of Meredosia.
Route 161, between Mounds and
Mound City and between Bartelso
and New Baden.

Route 179, between Route 2 and excellence in university scholarship

and university life. PROGRESSIVE MINERS CALL HOLIDAY TO PICKET MINE

Action Follows Expected Opening of Freeburg Pit With Rival Union Workers.

A holiday for Progressive miners in St. Clair County has been called

for Monday to enable picketing of the Red Ray mine of the United Electric Coal Cos., near Freeburg, which is expected to reopen with a United Mine Workers' crew under authority of the Bitumineus Coal Labor Board, Division 2.

J. B. Biggs, acting member of the Illinois Progressive Miners' executive board for the Belleville district, who called the holiday, said he expected about 5000 men to re-

port for picket duty.

The Red Ray mine, employing about 60 men, is in a territory served by the Progressive Minera, whose conflict with the older United Mine Workers' organization has caused strife throughout the caused strife throughout the min-ing area. It was shut down March 31, 1933, after operating with a Progressive crew.

The Belleville Trades and Labor Assembly and Mayors of 12 St. Clair County towns have asked the Sheriff to take steps to preserve order, referring to "bloody conflicts" in Franklin, Saline and Sangamon counties. Sangamon counties.

MISSOURI FISHERMEN URGED TO REFRAIN FROM SEININ

Has Practically Rendered
Fish Helpless.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.—
Wilbur C. Buford, State Game and
Fish Commissioner, today called on
all fishermen in Missouri to refrain
from seining rivers and streams.

"Because of the drouth," he
stated, "water conditions have
reached such a stage that fish are
helpless to use their usual cunning
ability in eluding the net, and the
high water temperatures have practically rendered these fish helpless." Buford also pointed out that
many fish now are "soft-fleshed,"
and that his department has been
advised on good medical authority
thatthese fish, when saten, are
likely to poison the whole system.

When It's Hot He's Cold.

NEW TOPOGRAPHIC MAP OF ALTON OUADRANGLE ISSUED

Area Lies Mostly in Madison County, but Includes 00 Square
Miles in Missouri.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 11.-Of special interest to engineers, industrial and civic planning organizations, teachers and the public in general is the newly issued topographic map of the Alton quadrangle. The mapped area lies mostly in Madison, County, Illinois, but includes

Rout 13, 90 miles, approaches to relations of river valleys, valley L C. R. R. overhead near Ver slopes and rolling uplands are clear-E. C. R. R. overhead near Vergennes.

Rout 58, .25 mile, approaches to Route 19 and C. & N. W. subway northwest of Des Plaines.

Rout 59, .44 miles, approaches to C., M., St. P. & P. overhead near Ingleside.

Route 65, .36 mile gap at Route 18 intersection. southern boundary of the mapped

area.
This valley, the bed of which is still deeply filled with outwash gravels derived from glaciers 'e the Pleistocene or great ice age, has Pleistocene or great ice age, has been cut down to its present level largely by flood waters and torrents that issued from the melting ice sheets and from ancient glacial lakes in the basins of Lakes Superior and Michigan. These highwater stages removed most of the gravel that formerly filled the valley to a much higher level.

All paved roads and other primary and secondary roads, as well as township and section lines, are accurately mapped. Plats of all towns in the area, including alton,

towns in the area, including Alton, East Alton, North Alton, Wood River, Roxana, Hartford, Mitchell, Bethalto and Godfrey are shown.

WANTS THERMOMETER MOVED

Kansas City Chamber of Comm Says Readings Are Too High.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12. —

The Chamber of Commerce has asked the Weather Bureau at Washington to move its instruments in Kansas City from the air-

ments in kansas city from the airport to some other place.

The airport readings, says the
Chamber, are usually two or three
degrees higher than readings on a
building 161 feet above the ground,
where the Government instruments where the Government instruments formerly were kept. This, the Chamber asserts, gives an unfair impression of Kansas City weather. The Chamber suggested that the readings be taken on the campus of Kansas City University, amid the trees.

DEATHS

BECK, ROSE BECKMAN, RENRY H. CATES, WILLIAM SHERMAN, DILLA, RAYMOND F. DUGGAN, JOHN (Jack) EGAN, JOHN J. ELLEBRECHT, KATHERINE ESCHLE, ANNA EWERTOWSKI, FRANCES GIBSON, ANNA W. GEERS, MAY GRAHAM, EDNA RALL GROVES, CAROLINE HENRY, JAMES J. JENNING, ARTHUR Q MEANULTY, JAMES T, MeCABE, ELIZABETH MANN, MAUDE MOLTER, BLIZABETE NATHAN, ALBERT O'REEFE, MARGARE RAPP, HERMAN A SCHAPPNER, WILLIAM F. SCHINDLER, MARIE SCHMELIG, IDA STICKLEY, THOMAS E STOUT, ANNA STOUT, ANNA SWEER, MARGARET EVELYN THEISS, ADAM TIFFANY, GEORGE SKEPLET WINKLER, BARBARA

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WUNDERLICH, ADAM ZELLEE, JENNIE

Centre MATH. HERMAN & SON PAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT. COLPAX 0880. WM. F. PASCHEDAG A. ERON UNDERTAKING CO. 2707 M. GRAND. PRANKLIN 0200.

South Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

MONUMENTS SPEH Monum

DEATHS

POST-DISPATCE DEATHS

OGAN, JOHN (Jack) — 4918A Tholo-Sat, Aug. 11, 1934, beloved son of J. and Loretta Duggan (see Gray), brother of Thomas Duggan, dear sew, cousin and grandchild. uners! from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, S. Kinshishauser's

ul from Joseph J. Quinn Parlors, ion bl., Mon., Aug. 13, 8:30 a, m., d Sacrament Church. Interment

EWERTOWSKI, FEANCES (ase Tachel-ski)—Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 9, 1934, dear wife of Anthony Ewertowski, dearly beloved mother of Edward Ewertowski, Mrs. Emelia Rymowics (nee Lewands). Leo Lewands, dear stepmother of Frank and John Ewertowski, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Trzecki, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 1623
Helen st., Monday, Aug. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Casimir's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Rosary Bodality. (Central Service.)

GEERS, MAY (see McEntee)—Of Carrollton, Ill., beloved wife of Charles H. Geers, dear mother of Charles H. Geers, dear mother of Charles H. Geers Jr., beloved daughter of Ella McEntee, dear sister of Mrs. Alex Billedeau, Michael, Patrick, Barney and Terrence McEntee, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 13, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, Ithence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Carrollton (Ill.) papers please copy.

GROVES, CAROLINE (nee Zeller)—5237
Tennessee av., wife of the late Stephen
Groves, dear mother of Stephen Gray and
Isabelle Groves, dear grandmother of MraThomas J. Dempsey and Armand S. Groves,
our dear sister, sister-in-law and sunt.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral
Home, 6320 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 13,
1934, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Ceme-

JENNING, ARTHUR G.—Of 4306 Penrose lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Bat., Aug. 11, 2 p. 1934, at 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mildred Jenning (nee Loddeke), beboved son of Christian and Addte Jenning, our son of C son of Christian and Addie Jenning, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Aug. 13, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Scottiah Rite Bodies; Moolah Temple, A. A. N. M. S.

McANULTY, JAMES T.—Entered into rest Bat., Aug. 11, 1934, 7 a. m., beloved husband of Florence C. McAnuity (see Haynes), dear father of Hejen Marie, Mary Stella, John Haynes, James T. McAnuity T. and Mrs. Valles C. Bennett, our dear brother and grandfather.
Funeral from family residence, 26 Sylvester av., Webster Groves, Mon., Aug. 13, 8:30 s. m., to Holy Redeemer Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bis., Mon., Aug. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Omit

MANN, MAUDE (nee Kenyon)—3503
Brannon av., entered into rest Bat., Aug.
11, 1934, 3 a.m., beloved wife of Harry
Mann, dear mother of Mrs. Richard Wale
ker, Mrs. Ernest Gooding, Mrs. A. G.
Bradford, Mrs. Elmer Riek, Mrs. Hebert
Olfe, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mise Charlotte and
Frank Mann, and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt,
Notice of funeral later from John L.
Ziegenhein & Son Funeral Home, 7027 Grander (Ind.) papers please copy.

MOLTER, ELHABETH (nee Rasp)—806
Wilmington av., beloved wife of William
Molter, dear mother of William F. Molter,
foster mother of James Molter, our dear
sister, mother-in-law and grapdmother.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Isome,
6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 13, 1934,
8:30 a. m., to 8S, Mary and Joseph's
Church, to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cem-

NATHAN, ALBERT—Fri., Aug. 10, 1934, beloved husband of Jannette Wallach Nathan, Bear father of Mrs. Vivian Emmer, arthur B. and Wallach H. Nathan, and our dear brother and grandfather.
Funeral from Rindskopt Chapel, 8212 Delmar bl., Sun., 1:30 p. m.

O'KEKFE, MARGARET (nee Farley)—736 Aubert av., Fri., Aug. 10, 1934, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Daniel J. D'Keefe, dear mother of Harry Frank and Daniel O'Keefe, Mra. Katherine Heckert, beloved sister of Mary Farley, sur dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother meral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 13, 8:30 m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment

FERRIAN A.—1133 N. Taylor, es sto rest Thurs. Aug. 5, 1034, 9:3 beloved fushami of Julis Rapp (no diagrather of Effabells, Edwar a. Marcella and Mary Magdelen other of Mrs. Frances Letdersheim late Marry and Vincot Rapp, de-late Marry and Vincot Rapp, delear brother of Mr and the late Henry

BOMAPPNER, WILLIAM F.—4280 Rossuth, entered into rest Fri., Aug. 10, 1934, 11:10 a. m., dear hunband of the late Molle Schappner (nes Renney), dear father of Wilfred Schappner, dear brother of John N. Schappner and Mrs. J. J. Turner, brother-in-iaw, father-in-law and unclass. Funeral Mon., Aug. 13, 9:15 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4500 Natural Bridge aw, to Holy Rossry Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHINDLER, MARIE (nee Sem) — 110
Jpton st., entered into rest Aug. 9, 1934,
eloved wife of Alois Schindler, dear mother,
mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 13, 1:30 p. m.,
rom Fendler Undertaking Co., 7819 Michgan av., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

Stickley. Strickley. Services at the Robt. J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Mon., Aug. 13, 2 o'clock. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 78; Ascalon Commandery, No. 16, K. T.;, and Moolah Tananja.

rrandmother.
Funeral Sun., 2 p. m., at Methodist
Church, St. Marys, Mo. McLaughlin Undertakers in charge.

THEISS, ADAM—Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 10, 1934, 3:50 p. m., at Affton Mo., dear husband of the late Christina Theiss (nee Niemeier), dear father of Emil J., and Louis H. Theiss, brother, uncle, cousing, grandfather and father-in-law, in his 79th year.

Remains will lie at residence on Music rd., until Mon., Aug. 13, 12 noon. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from St. Lucas Church. Interment St. Lucas Cemetry, Sappington, Mo. Deceased was a member of the Fenton Farmers' Agricultural Club, Gravois Farmers' Club and W. O. W. Elm Camp, No. 581.

TIFFANY, GEORGE SHEPLEY—Suddenly, at Dark Harbor, Me., Aug. 9, 1934, beloved husband of Marie Scanlan, father of Mary Christy Pratt, George S., Philip S., David D. and the late Nicholas J. Tiffany. Funeral services from Christ Church, Dark Harbor, Me., 3 p. m., Sun., Aug. 12. Interment Dark Harbor.

WINKLER, BARBARA (nee Scheets)—4269 Humphrey st., Frl., Aug. 10, 1934, beloved wife of Adam Winkler, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Bergfeld, Mrs. Anthony Schumacher, Mrs. Clemens Atten, Mrs. Henry Bergfeld, Mrs. Richard Maness (nee Winkler), Gertrude, Lawrence, George, Arthur, Joseph and Albert Winkler, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of Christian Mothers' Sodality and Sewing Circle of Holy Family Parish. WINKLER, BARBARA (nee Sel

ZKLIER, JENNIE (nee Murrin)—Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 9, 1934, 5 a. m., belowed wife of the late Carl Zeller, dear mother of William, Carl and Marie Zeller, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Joseph Meek and the late Margaret Vanderventer, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Aug. 11, 2 p. ma. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Bergens' Chapel.

MRS. LEAH HASSNER, President

PERSONAL

BIDS WANTED BIDS WANTED

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
he Board of Education of the School District of Louisiana, Mo., will receive scaled bids at the Rotary Room, Wahl Hotel, Louisiana, Mo., until 12 o'clock noon on Aug. 16th, 1934, for the erection of a classroom building and gymnasium building attached and added to the present Central High School Building, and alterations and myrovements to the Field School, Lincoln School and present Central High School, plans and specifications for which are on file with the Board of Education at Louisiana, Mo., and may also be examined at the office of George D. Barnett, architect, 914 Syndicate Trust Bidg, St. Louis, Mo. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. See detailed advertisement in the Louisiana Press Journal on July 31st, 1934.

By order of the Board of Education the Robot Districts of Louisiana Mo.

By order of the Board of Education of the School District of Louisiana, Mo C. G. WAHL, Secretary.

EPECIAL NOTICE—St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10, 1934.—The undersigned have purchased from Bernices Woods the restaurant located at 525-27 De Ballviers av. and all claimants are hereby notified to present their claims to Carl M. Dubinsky, 706 Chestnut st., an or before Aug. 17, 1934. G. H. COHN, K. C. SHULTZ. 1834. G. H. COHN, R. C. BURLEY, PECIAL NOTICE—I. Frank Davidson, of 1317A Annie av., City of Weilston, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted, effect this date by anyone except myself, (Signed) FRANK DAVIDSON.

SWAPS

DENTAL WORK for upholstering. Dr. Ma. sey, 2340A Market,

Used Articles,

Trade-Ins See the For Sale Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch today—make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy the GENERAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS DRIVING to New York Wednesday; car take 3. Box W-352, Post-Dispatch. LADY, driving Los Angeles, wants 3 pas-sengers, share expenses. Call Garfield 6786 or BRidge 5880W Sunday.

TRANSPORTATION

JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE
WEST END DEPOT—CHICAGO \$3.5
Detroit \$5.50, New York \$13.50, To
\$6.50, Delias \$10, Los Angeles \$25.
NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. FR. 9761
WANT LOW RATES? CALL GA. 280 North, south, east, west, anywhere, land Hotel Depot, 9th and Pine.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found publish in this column are broader over Station KSD the follow, morning.

BADGE—Lost; building inspector's, No. 12 Return, Room 407, City Hall; reward. Return, Room 407, City Hall; reward.
GLASSES—Lost, white gold; keys; Tues.;
reward. 3957 Delmar. FR. 7372.
GLASSES—Lost; white gold; keys; Tues.;
reward. 3957 Delmar. FR. 7372.
GLASSES—Lost; rimiess; reward. Return
1333 Washington.
GRIF—Lost, out of auto, Aug. 9, in railroad yard or vicinity 7th and Chouteau;
reward. GR. 0917.
LEATHER CUSHION—Lost, from T-28
Marmon touring ear; \$10 reward. 2910
Olive. JEfferson 5500.
PASSBOOK—Lost; and railroad passes; reward. 4220 McRee. GRand 2955.
PEN—Lost; Schaffer Lifetime; engraved
C. J. Cornet. Kt. 13231; reward.
WALLET—Lost; near 5329 Mardel; currency, cards; liberal reward. FL. 5527.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; brindle, white
markings; collar; 310 reward. FO, 532s

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOG—Lost; retriever,
in county; name S. C. Scudder on collar;
reward. CLayton 1010.

DACHSHUND—Lost; female, 4 months, approximately 6 inches high, 1 foot long;
dark brown, answers name Wienie. Call
Laciede 5400.

DOG—Lost DOG—Lost; male; curly, black; white face feet; liberal reward. CO. 1042W.

GOLD PIN—Lost; fraternity; keepsake; r ward. Kirkwood 815W. PLATINUM BRIDGE RING—Lost; misplaced; lady's; 1 large and 36 sms diamousls; liberal reward. FO, 5190. mamogas; negra reward. 50 5260.

WATCH—Lost; Waltham; gold-plated; between Star Building and home, 5616
Pershing, Parkleigh Apts. John C. Craib.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, set with 27
diamonas; keepaske; please return; reward. LA, 0863.

FOUND BY POLICE 6th District—Seiberling tire.
Federal Garage—Chrysler coupe.
For further information call
MISS GILL, MAth 1311, Station 224

COAL & COKE

Shovel Loaded\$3.25 Best St. Clair Co....\$3.75 Genuine Carterville ..\$5.50 Franklin County \$5.75

Semi-Smokeless \$6.00
OUR REFERENCES: 12 YEARS IN BUSINESS: 10,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.
GR. 2312 Century Coal Co.
1550 CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL AVE.
6-INCH lump or 3x8 egg. \$3.50; furnace
lump, \$3.25. SPECIAL furnace, \$3; 3inch mit, \$3; Franklin Co., \$5.50. Federal, \$17 N. 26th. BRidge 6480. eral, 817 N. 26th. BRidge 6480.

ST. ELLEN standard lump or egg, guaranteed, 5 tons, \$20, put in basement free.

Elliott, 2011 N. 13th. CE. 4260.

GENUINE CANTINE OR KINTLIN

Lump egg, \$4; stove egg, \$3.50; furnace,
\$3.50. Barth, 2834 Michigan. PR. 5215.

COAL TRUCKS LOADED—No shoveling.

Prairie Mine, Route 12. Prairie Coal

Co., Landreth Bldg, Central 4224.

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FOR finest rugs and furniture, our new system of chemical cleaning, with power vacuum, is guaranteed most satisfactory

For excellent service and low price. & B. Cleaners, FR. 0503. 4158 Delmi

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garagee, repairs; terma Fugel, 7207W. Park. HI. 7333. PORCHES—Garages, fireplaces, etc.; rea-sonable. GR. 0466. Eaton, 4119 Flad.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace work Allen Sheet Metal, 2747 Allen, GR. 1159

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ANY work on wood floors, stairs, guaranteed, established 20 years. Suit, 2615
Beit, MU, 8311,
ALLOW us to quots you on new or old
floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah, LA.8580

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AUNDRY BUNDLES — Neatly finished Riley, 1912 N. Newstead. FR. 9488

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SURETY CO.—PROS. 9740
BONDED, INSURED VANS; LOAD OR
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FEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED
Reliable and responsible; 4 experienced men
to a van; by contract or load; plano
moving and holsting. JE. 5181. 3940 Cook
OVERLAND MOVING CO., union, bonded;
contract prices; furniture in exchange.
PR. 9841. 2343 Russell.
E CRAWFORD, 3517 Case; contract fur-

E CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass; contract, furniture in exchange; white help, FR, 4768. NEVER-SLEEP EXPRESS — Sonded now. Ing; anytime, 3210 N. B'way, CE, 0850

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Plastering cleaning; guaranteed; reasonable. Monros, 4379 Washagton. Fig. 6938.

PAPERING, painting; good material and work; written guarantee. Williams, 4341A Shaw. GRand 6595.

LATEST patterns, new war scraping. Willis, 7058 Bancroft. HI 0256.

7058 Bancroft. HL 0256.
PAPERING, painting; low prices. 1322A
8. Broadway, Benjamin. GA. 1356.
PAPERING — Immediate service, cleaning. Clodfeiter, 3929 Marrist. FR. 1043.
PAPERING — Painting; good work; reasonable. Bohner, 3690 Laclede. JE.0458.
PAPERING—Painting; extra low prices.
1753A Mississippi. T. Butler, GR. 5557.

SQUARE DEAL bonded movers, relia very low price. GR. 6065, 1807 814

OR—Exterior; new, old; ter ms, 3557 Vista. GRand 8296.

work done by graduate engineer. Sam Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar, CA, 7712. UPHOLSTERING

VITURE REPINISHING—Uphols; work reasonable, Fortner Br 50C Kennerly av.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING TO BE Graceful, learn ballroom dancing Private lessons, daily, evening. Adam Studio, 4614 Defmar, RO, 8844. LEARN to dance; lessons any hour. Grace Lawier Studio, 5022 Delmar. FO, 0111. ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5 any hour. 3523 Olive. JE, 4358.

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MARIAM—Licensed, bonded; shadowing; investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. PArk. 3202.
DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed; bonded, EV. 5194.

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CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of
Beauty Culture. 520 St. Charles.

PLAY popular music in a few lessons: PLAY popular music in a few lessons 25c per lesson. Box W-175, Post-Di-

Trade Schools

RI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Call
write; tools furnished. 811 Market st. UPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrolyis 346 Euclid av. FO. 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS SATUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
BAKER—Sit; first or second, steady; will
leave city. Box W-301, Post-Dispatch
STUDENT—Sit; age 19; strong; care of
lawn, car, driving, any kind of work in
home for room and board. FOr. 2179.
FOUNG MAN—Sit; desires work, any
kind, can drive car. PA, 2798. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS TENOGRAPHER—Sit.; law office; ex pert; 7 years' experience. A. B. & M A degrees. Box W-258, Post-Dispatch

AGENTS WANTED-MEN EXCELLENCE blades, 50c hundred; other brand blades, 45c; liquid latex reduced Atlas, 208 S. 4th,

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Married, age 35-45; must understand handling of woodworking machinery and general allround maintenance; must be familiar with brick and concrete repair work; state age, height and weight and where so employed in first letter. Box L-301, Post-Dispatch PRINTER—Slotter operator, experience for corrugated box plant. Box B-18 Post-Dispatch. STUDENT or young man, few hours eve-ning work, small hotel; will exchange private room as compensation. Box W-247, Post-Dispatch.

S76 Areade Bidg.

MEN—To get new accounts for sods water; good proposition. Apply 5 p. m. to 9 a. m. 3057 Sheridan.

ALL WHITE MEN
Applying at 3529 Franklin, Room 215, will receive sales employment. SALESMEN WANTED

COAL SALESMEN—Our season to cas him on it; attractive and unusual proposition; no experience necessary; full or part time. Apply evenings only, Monday, Wed., Fri., room 323, 407 N. Sth at. COAL SALESMEN — High commissions.
Tiger Coal Co., 1220 S. 10th. GA. 4999.

ADVERTIBING SALEBMEN

krows & Bigelow, St. Paul Minn., will
on 5 men in the St. Louis district.
capable, experienced producers, not of
35 years old, we offer permanent comtion, close so-operation, attractive of
missions are able weather. capaois, experienced producers, not over 35 years old, we offer permanent connection, close co-operation, attractive commissions, payable weekly; territory granted; leads furnished. This company 38 years in business, leads in the industry, manufacture remembrance advertising in calendars, novelties, leather goods, playing cards and direct mail advertising. Personal interview Monday morning, 9 to 12, Aug. 13. See Mr. C. T. Cooper, Manager, 1138 Syndicate Trust Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. GArfield 0266.

SALESMEN—10, high-class, to sell life annuities, group, juvenile and accident and health Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Business Men's Assurance Co., 618 National Bank of Commerce Bidg.

SALESMEN—Two; new cars. Hilmer Chevrolet Co.

rolet Co. SALESMAN—Used cars. Hilmer Chevr of Your own by and through the s of your own by and through the s 166 daily used household necessities 2117 Franklin av. for demonstrat

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS TENOGRAPHER-CASHIER — With research estate experience and able to answer phone; state age, past experience, giverferences and salary expected. Box F 92, Post-Dispatch. VOMAN—30-40, light housework; child \$3. 5755 Kingsbury. 2d west.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

OMEN—Real Silk Hoslery Mill needs at once 876 Arcade Bldg. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUTCHER Wid.—In well established busi-ness; no fixtures needed. Call EV. 9373 ESTABLISHED business, \$500; real fu-ture. Box L-328, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE
BAR-BEER TAVERN—Good business; sell
or trade for used car, MU. 6129.

BARBECUE AND BEER TAVERN—Lively
transfer corner. 1434 N. Taylor.

CAFE — Good location; reasonable. 4166
Lee. Colfax 9000.

CONFECTIONERY — Good location; no
competition. Selling account illness.

ROsedale 9325. NONFECTIONERY—South Side, 4 living rooms; well stocked; sacrifice; leaving city. RIv. 9806. country. 9808.

Do you want to sell your business? City or country. See sales testimoniais. Call GA 3120. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARQET—Cash, \$375; have other business. 5043 Riverview bl. Phone EV. 5315.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Ideal South Side location, Ft. 9855.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Ideal South Side location, Ft. 9855.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Price reasonable. EV. 0992 or EV. 9845.

RESTAURANT—Delicatessen, flat above, beer, fine location, sacrifice. 4540 Gravois ROOMING HOUSE—\$1500 value; good income; trade for farm. 5004 Maple.

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ROOMING HOUSE—\$1500 value; good income; trade for farm. 5002 Maple.

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ROOMING HOUSE—\$1500 value; good in

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DRESSER—Mahogany; good condition; fine mirror. 3831 Lafayette av. FEATHER BED—For sale, 40-pound, GR. 0880, 1535 Louisiana.

FLOOR SAMPLE—Bargains; 7 brand-new electric refrigerators, 3 electric ironers and 6 washing machines, at very low prices. See them before you buy, Meeban Electric, 3154 S. Grand.

26. Rope with a

scraps 29. Having wings 32. Ancient

official
34. Art able
37. Slow: musical
39. Item of

40. Tall coarse

42. Wise men
44. Decrees
47. Peoples
49. Anglo-Saxon
50. Unit of
electrical
resistance
52. Source root

52. Square root of 8100 54. Vegetable 55. Frolic 56. Sign of the

58. Valuable fiber obtained from a tropical American

American
plant
61. Decoction
used in
tanning
leather
63. Takes solid
food
66. Thick black
liquid
65. Mountain in
Crete
69. Keep everlant

27. Literary

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle CUD ATAR 11. Bitter vetch 14. Defied 15. German poet ODOR DOTE ODOR DOTE ASA REMIT LEVERET 16. Channel from the shore inland 17. Enliven 19. Deep hole 20. Mountain: MOOSE ALAS ED MEN SNOWED AT MEDALS ENERGY comb. form
21. Sends out
22. One who
makes, sells,
or deals in
salt
25. Masculine
name AS NEEDED EAR AND EN PARE ALLED MYALL PROXIMO MALNE SIN NOTE ESE GOES ITER TYPE

22. Partaining to one's birth 30. Ireland 51. Desired 52. Chooses by Vote 55. Third king of Judah 55. Aluvial deposit at 57. Order of architecture DOWN 69. Norwegian territorial divisions Town in Ohio 2. Flowed 2. Silkworm
2. Silkworm
3. Silkworm
4. Bullding
5. First man
6. Greek letter
7. One: Scotch
8. Spot on a playing care
9. Isolate
10. Bristle
11. Self-centered
person 41. Exists 42. Father

64. River: Spanish below the 71. Even: contr. 72. Compartment 72. Compartment in a barn 74. At the present time 75. English letter 76. Nest of a bird of prey: var. 77. Former public conveyance 53. Felt a desire to scratch 55. Satiate

25 26 27

35

41

12. Scarcer
13. Shop
18. Easily ignited 22. Let it stand Lithuanians
25. Be in store for 115

73. Island of New York state: abbr. 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 23 30

42 72

Vortex 100 % Pennsylvania Oil, Permit 77
14c QUART plus le tax.
NEW 1000-MILE WESTERN OIL
Se QUART plus le tax.
Phone Flanders 3418 for bulk prices.
RYANS—3260 South Kingshighway.
5935 Delmar.
1922 Gravois 5935 Deimar. 1922 Gravola.

QUILT PIECES — Printa, silks, woolens, samples, 10c; 100, 20c, postpaid. Qulit Craft, Gentralia, Ill.

WINDOWS—\$1.28 pr.; porch sash, 18x47.
\$1.15 each; new A grade stock. CO. 0376. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES PRESSING AND SEWING MACHINE, ta-bles, desk, wall case, \$125. Park. 0756.

BEER BOXES—Staudte & Rueckholdt Mrg. Co., 112 Lafayette, CEntral 9904. TYPEWRITERS For Sale

For Sale

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, \$30 rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Type writer Exchange, 718 Pine, MA. 1162 WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, ar tiques. Gem Jewelry Co., 527 Arcade Blo

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale CLARINET—B-flat Selmer Fiell B very low price. FOrest 2857.

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

HALLIDAY, 3533—Large axcellent meals. GR. 6146

CABANNE, 5679 — Large second soul room; screened porch; shower; for lovely home; excellent meals. FO. 379 lovely home; excellent meals. FO. 3799.
LINDELL, 3918—Large double room; good meals; ideal location.

PAGE, 5338—Room, 3 meals; family style; \$4.50 week; parking; men only.

PAGE, 5352—Ideal location, lovely home, large south, delicious home cooking, \$5.

ROOM—Unusual private county home; refined guest; meals. HI. 5993.

WASHINGTON, 515—Large, one or two, bath; choice meals; refined family, waskington, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms; excellent meals; \$6.50 to \$8.

WASHINGTON, \$214—Room; twin beds;

WASHINGTON, \$214—Room; twin beds; to 38.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Room; Iwin beds; good meals; roommate for young lady.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Room, adjoins bath; excellent meals; references exchanged.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Large south front room, twin beds; good meals.

WEST PINE, 4425—Lovely furnished room, meals optional. JE. 3956.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY CO. 3279W Clean house NORTH MARKET, 3612—2 light house keeping rooms, also hall room. FR. 1043

ACCOMAC, 2854—First floor front, we furnished; conveniences; meals options CONNECTICUT, 3654A; — Housekeepin rooms for 2 indies; private bath.
CONNECTICUT, 4050—2 furnished free housekeeping rooms; reasonable.
EADS, 3011—Single room; employed gettleman; conveniences; board optional. GRAND, 3232A 8.—Co keeping or sieeping DIANA, 3010—2 conse or rooms, no other rooms —Nice housekeeping rooms; phona.

PARK, 3501—2 nicely furnished front connecting housekeeping; modern; hot-wateheat; sink; reasonable.

THIRESA, 1630 S.—1 large; alse 3 connecting choice housekeeping rooms; sinkrange, phone; adults; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5859—Large room; suitable to 1 or 2; private home. RO. 2473. REPHERSON, 3980—2 rooms, couth, apart ment; retrigeration; reaconable. FR. 989

15 PER CENT OFF On one line of electric refrigerators we are closing out; open evenings SAM KENNARD, INC., 5858 Del

KELVINATOR—Like new; 5-tt; private; 365. EV. 4215. 1344 Goodfellow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

RO. 2809 Bods. furnilly of favoritings. The

Cash Price Paid. FRANCIS.

FOR SALE

WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIAL

CLOTHING WANTED \$5 to \$15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER. Auto 6A. 7021

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay \$6 to \$20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses, Call Cabany 5206. Auto calls.

CALL NEW DEAL—MEN'S, LADIES'
Slothing wanted; honest prices. JE. 9954.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CITY DIRECTORIES, 1933; county direc-tories; good price, 451 Paul Brown Bidg.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR good horses, mares and mules Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

OOKS—1-3 to ¼ off; removal Book World, 716 Pine, near 8th.

ESTINGHOUSE—55, real bar \$99.50, Phone evenings or Su Dealer, FO. 0842

OLIVE, 4254—Apt. 3; large front; pretty; \$3.50. NE. 0116. ROOM—Are you interested room for 2? FOrest 5521, RNON, 5462—Nicely furnis come, \$1.50 up. FO. 0761. TERMAN, 5042—Delightful com; all conveniences. room; all conveniences.
WEST PINE, 4011—Housekeeping
water; phone; garage.
WEST PINE, 3736—Large hou
\$2.50 up; phone; washer.

ROOMS WANTED COOMS Wtd.—3 or 4 furnished; quie Christian home; south; \$25. Box B 131, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD DGEWOOD, 4201—Ideal for summer, ex-cellent meals. (Pine Lawn): EV. 2570 CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD OARD children ideal; acres to play, care ful supervision; \$2.50. ATwater 1188

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED COUPLE Wid.—Share beautifully furnished apartment, 4240A Flad after 3 p. m. HOTELS

FURNITURE Wid. — AT ONCE; ANY AMOUNT, ANYWHERE JE. 2844 GOOD PRICES PAID — GATfeld 6228 Sunfay and evenings. Cábany 5294, HOTEL BRANSCOME Where you will find relief from the Summer heat in the unobstructed, cool breezes of Forest Park. Beautifully furnished Hotel rooms and apartments. Attractive Summer rates. Excellent cuisine. 200-car garaga. ROeedale 4000. 5370 Pershing. Dogs and Cats For Sale OTTIE PUPS—Highly pedigreed. North-east corner Ladue and Mosely rds. ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Specie summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage

APARTMENTS

ST. LOUIS, 3529—3-5 room efficie apartments; heat, electric refrigerate

For Sale

BRICK — All kinds building material;
cheap; 13th and Monroe. Thomas GA.
5239.

LUMBER—2x4, used, 2c lineal foot; sash,
doors; all sizes; cheap. COlfax 0375. CABANNE, 5811 (third west)—Enjoy the privacy of a cool third floor, 5 rooms; ventilated roof; 4 windows, French door, balcony on south; 6 west windows, 4 north windows and door; shaded by beautiful trees; very light kitchen. CAbana 7700 any 7700.

ETHEL, 7342-50—Hoover, 7347—5-room
efficiencies; refrigeration; \$36-\$37.50;
convenient location. Groebl-Senniger.

OREST PARK Newly Decorated Aparished or unfurnished

RO. 3500 West Pine at Euclid WESTMINSTER, 5797—Third west; four rooms, sun parior; janitor; reasonable. APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, \$9.50 Month, \$35 up; completely furnished 4-5 efficiency; refrigeration, linens, silver. REDUCED RATES—SUMMER PRICES. REDUCED RATES—SUMMER FAILUES, 3-room, Frigidaire, efficiency, gas, fight, linens, dishes, office service; now \$30 up; also semi. Expene Field, 4339 Olive. VERNON, 5100—Redecorated, two-room apartment; Murphy, bath, refrigeration. WASHINGTON, 5916—5 complete rooms, good exposures; \$55. CAbany 0194.

FLATS

North
DE SOTO, 1506—Four rooms; garage desired.

PALM, 3707—5 rooms, bath; all conveniences; near Beaumont High; \$25.

TWENTY-THIRD, 4005 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric, enamel sink; rent reduced.

GREER, 4733—Five rooms, bath, modern garage. JEfferson 8323.

South
BOTANICAL, 4159A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20; near schools.

BOTANICAL, 3635A—Modern 8-room flat,
with garage, MU. 3553.

DELOR, 3872—Modern 4-room; decorated;
heat furnished; truck for moving; \$22.50

MCREE, 4170A—5; sereened porch; erattex; Murphy; \$25. NE. 0519.

VARRELMAN, 4604—2 unfurnished rooms
with heat furnished; reasonable. WYOMING, 1104A-5 rocable for 1 or 2 families.

Southwest LINDENWOOD, 4975A—5-room efficiency: screened porch; garage; \$25. LA. 3066.

West West

CABANNE, 5218—7 large, light rooms and bath; near school; \$32

EASTON, 5892A (rear)—2 rooms, share bath; heat furnished; \$14.

H. B. SURKAMP CO. 6331 Easton av. PAGE, 5928—Bungalow-flat, 6 rooms, firs floor; tile bath, hot-water heat. PARKVTEW, 4558—4 rooms, kitchenette acreened porch; A1 condition; reasonable

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished efficiency 4 or 5 blocks off Kingshighway and Mc Phersan; everything furnished; \$30. Box W-303. Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished Northwest
ORTHLAND, 5369—3 large, light, clean
furnished rooms, adults; garage.

INGSHIGHWAY, 5615 S.—4 rooms, tifully furnished; shower, garage;

McMILLAN, 4725A—Nicely furnished 6-room modern; \$32. PA. 6279W.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT West

room; hot-water heat; screens 2-car garage; \$45. MAIn 4450 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

PERNON, 5080—9 POOMS, garage; to plete throughout; 8 bedrooms, sleep porth, electric varietysration; perfect 6 dition; rent because of death.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC, FOR RENT, FOR COLORED CKSON, 2724—3 unusually beautiful, clean rooms; reasonable. FO. 5100.(*)

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES BALDWIN, 2513—Sunlight fact 60x125; for light manufacturi stead 1250.

cation; cheap. FO. 4405. RESORTS

For Rent

COTTAGE—Furnished; most on river; quiet; 45 miles w

SUBURBAN RENTS

UNGALOW—4 rooms, furnace, batterage; garden; fruit trees; near carreduced to \$30; concession. HI 737 Webster Groves OR information regarding an exceptional by attractive list of homes for rent or sale, see First National Rity. Co., RE, 3881, WEb. 2302.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood THE TRUST CO. of KIRKWOOD, KL 210

WRITE or phone for our list of all suburban homes or county acreage. REpublic 2400 WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. REMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & lbst. MORGAN E. COGGESHALL, AGENT. IALES—RENTALS. REPUBLIC 2680.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE NN, 2751—Trade 4-4 modern single for cottage. Owner GRand 6937, J. & J. REAL ESTATE CO. 310 Fullerton Bidg. MAin 0713-4-8. REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY J. A | REAL STATE (O., 310 Fullerton Bidg. MAin 0713-4-5
ROPERTY BOUGHT — Cash paid in 24 hours; flats, residences, cottages; no commission charged. Established 1914.
GLICK, MA. 4182. 822 Chestnut.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

UNION, 5373—8 rooms, modern, \$500 and rent money will buy. FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

LITTLE FARMS—Homesites, outling sites, chicken farms, 10 to 23 miles of St. Louis: 5-acre tracts, all for \$165: 10 acres, \$286: 20 acres, \$460: high elevation; beautiful trees, some garden ground, hard road; terms if wanted; title guaranteed. See Mr. Maxwell in High Ridge, 30. 30.

FARM—200 acres, 3 miles southeast of Cedar Hill, Mo.; ½ cultivation; 5-room house with improvements; 4 springs and cisterns; known as Cronk Farm. Inquire in Cedar Hill.

St. Louis County ARM—5 acres; 3 miles out; 6-room house; furnace, electric; county water garage, chicken house, grapes, fruit; bargain. Hochn, 1502 Union. RO. 9706, REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES UILDING SITE—Prized location, Mount Vernon, Ill.; 7A; \$600. Box J-125, P.-D. DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ONEY on first deeds of trust only; \$1000 to \$3000. Walsh, PRospect 3917.

USED **AUTOMOBILES**

Cash Paid for Used Cars Weber Imp. and Auto Co.

18th to 19th on Locust AUTOS Wid.—100 late models. See us b fore selling or making loan. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravols av. CARS Wid.—Fay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingahighway. LA. 6606. CARS Wid.—Cash paid for used burned or wrecked cars. 1945 Gravois. PR. 9992.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
AT ONCE. CASH WAITING.
MONARCH. 3137 LOCUST.
C A'S H Cars Wid. ROTTEMANN,
4605 Delmar. RO. 8919. TRUCK Wtd.—Or tractor and traile 10-ton loads over Illinois highway USED CARS Wtd.—Just starting to buys cash. 2651 Gravois. Pk. 880b.

TRUCKS—For reat, without driver; stabi or panel bodies; up-to-dafe trucka, excel-lent condition; low rates. Herts Truck Lease Service, 3534 Washington, JE, 1304 Coaches For Sale

'32 Plymouth Coach \$285
spittely looks and runs like a brandnew car; buy for only above balance due
finance company on morigage; terms, SANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. '34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach Used, real bargain price; terms; trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Coupes For Sale OLDS—1934 8 de luxe coupe; has very low mileage; like new in every way; bar-gain, 5795. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO., FR. 6401. 314 N. Sarah, at Lindell.

'28 PACKARD 6 ROADSTER De uxe, equipped with Motorois radie; bot-water heater; side mounts, etc.; ex-cellent condition; pay only balance due finance company; terms, trade, FRANKE, AUTO SALES, 4911 DELMAR. PACKARD—'30, A1, beautiful, \$50 down must sell, 1644 & Jefferson. Sedans For Sale 32 DODGE SEDAN \$375

Beautiful condition; three like new; real bargain, terms, trade. PHANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. ORD—Tudor, 1930; first-class cond bargain; \$180. PArkview 5960M. '29 Graham 6 Sedan, \$85 Perfect condition; buy for only unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms; trade FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR MOBILE—'30, A1 condition; private ner; reasonable. Garage. 1117 Ho-NASH—Sedan, '30; A1; \$50 down; must sell 1644 & Jefferson. PACKARD — '30; T-passenger; 11,000 miles; closing estats; terms. See Brock Garage, 4418 Olive CEO Late '30 sport sedan, 8 wire wheels, original paint, perfect condition; sell because of death; no dealers. 5080 Vernon. '28 STUDE. 6 SEDAN, \$65 for for only above unpaid balance due finance company; terms; trade, reanke AUTO BALES, 4811 DELMAR,

Trucks For Sale 1D-'31; de luxe delivery, cheap for

RAKES adjusted on electric testers, 504. El. C. Merry, Inc., 3020 Lindell. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES ONET LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN STYRE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
SHOT REASTON. SPIL OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL

AN ARTICLE BY SYLVIA STILES —

PAPER HAT FOR LATE SUMMER GOSSIP FROM STUDIOS OF HOLLYWOOD

MARTHA CARR EMILY POST SIMS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Elephant's Memory. Not So Comic. Babies and Flies.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934.)

I T SAYS in the Good Book, "Go
to the ant, thou sluggard, study
her ways and be wise."
Go also to the elephant, and
study his ways.

He, like ourselves, is a mammal
with the top joint in his backbone
enlarged to hold a good-sized brain,
as is the top joint of our backbone.
And he uses that brain well.

When he hauls heavy cannon for
the British in India, and comes to
a bridge that he has not crossed
before, he puts his front foot and

before, he puts his front foot and as much of his weight as possible on that bridge, leaving three legs on land, in case the bridge should

give way.

He establishes sentries around his camps, and above all, he re-

Pedro Garcia, laborer in a Mexi-Pedro Garcia, laborer in a Mexican circus, as "an innocent joke" four months ago, put lime in the water of a heavy circus elephant. Yesterday he visited the circus, passing in a crowd before the elephant. The elephant reached ever, picked him out of the crowd, hurled him to the ground, trampled on him three times.

on him three times. Before he died, Garcia told abo the lime in the elephant's water. If so-called intelligent "humanity" could remember the big war as dis-tinctly as the elephant remembered that lime water, it would be a good thing for human beings.

You read of queer things, and pass on, then the same queer things happen. You have seen a dozen "comical pictures" showing a man sitting on the limb of a tree sawing off the limb at a spot between himself and the tree. The thing happened lately at Hammonton, N. J., when Mr. Carbonare, aged forty, sawed off an oak limb 20 feet above the ground, and fell with the limb. The "comic" part was eliminated, by the fact that the unfortunate man fractured his

the unfortunate man fractured his Do not forget the warnings against house flies, the importance of keeping them out with well fitting screens, and especially the importance of protecting from them the faces and food of young chil-

Five children in Jersey City have died of a dysentery epidemic and Edward H. Salmon, chief of Mayor Frank Hague's communicable dis-

THIS STARTED THE DEBATE Miss Bez Gottlieb of Little

Neck, L. I., and costume she wore on the golf links which started controversy

Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and a de-cision against shorts.

Frank Hague's communicable disease section of the Jersey City Health Bureau, says ordinary house flies carried the germs of dysentery, a most dangerous disease, to the children's feed.

Flies spread disease, kill many in the East, especially in places where, as in Egypt, religion teaches the native that a fly may contain the soul of his great grandmother, and mothers allow flies to feast on the eyes and mouths of feast on the eyes and mouths of their children, blinding thousands of infants, because to kill the fly might kill the grandmother.

They Indorse Him for U. S. Senat and Promise Him "Grand Fu-neral" When He Dies.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.-The Hoboes of America, in convention, last night voted to support Jacob S.

40 years ago, addressed the annual gathering of the International Itinerant Workers' Union, better known as the Hoboes of America, on his "money at cost" plan. He proposes, among other things, to have the Government issue money against public works, rather than borrow it through interest-bearing bonds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Exports of agricultural commodities from this country in June are reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to have been only 59 per cent in volume of the aver-

59 per cent in volume of the average for 1910-14 and 13 per cent lower than for June last year. In value, however, they were \$47,282,-000 against \$43,820,000 for the corresponding month of 1933.

The sharp decline in volume this year was caused, the bureau explained, principally by material reductions in cotton exports—208,-000 bales for June of 1934, compared with 487,000 bales for June of 1933.

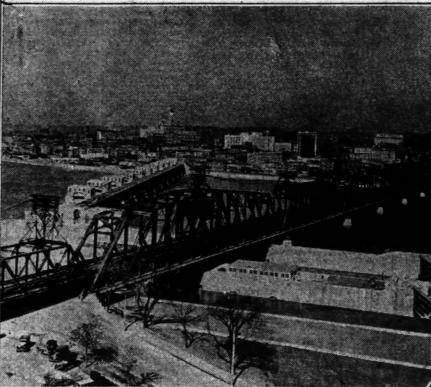


Here, at Alton, Ill., is a view of the river's bed on the Illinois side. A coffer dam holds back temporarily Ol' Man River, but eventually this will be the location of a main lock 600 feet long and 110 feet wide, with concrete walls.

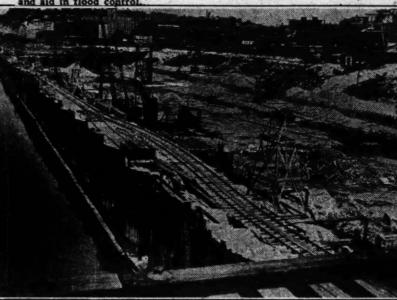
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Lock and dam, costing \$7,000,000, already completed at Rock Island, Ill. The steamer J. S., well known to St. Louisans, is passing through. A series of these dams is expected to give a nine-foot changel on the upper river and aid in flood control.



General view of dam and locks at Rock Island. Ill., constructed by U.S. Army engineers.



The coffer dam on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River which perpermanent lock of

ROUND-THE-WORLD SAILORS

Capt. William Murnan, his wife, and William Durflinger photographed on 53-foot boat built by the skipper for a voyage which will circumnavigate the globe. They are departing from Los Angeles.



PLENTY OF CLOTH HERE Beach costume worn by Miss Jean Cameron of Washington, D. C., at the Atlantic Beach Club, on Long Island.

SORORITY GIRLS ON

COXEY ADDRESSES HOBOES AT CINCINNATI CONVENTION

By the Associated Press. Coxey for the Republican nomina-tion for the United States Senate from Ohio, and also promised him "one grand funeral" when he dies. Coxey, who led "Coxey's Army" 40 years ago, addressed the annual mathering of the United States

A number of "hoboettes" were in attendance, and several children who traveled with their itinerant parents. Alaska was represented by a "delegate," as were Mexico, Canada, and 46 of the 48 states.

U. S. FARM EXPORTS DROP

Volume 13 Pct. Lower in June Than for Period in 1933.

HERE FOR NATIONAL TENNIS MATCHES



Miss Freds James, Miss Betty Nuthall, and Miss Kathleen Stagraphed on arrival from England. They will take part in the



FLYING DOCTOR OF THE NORTH Dr. Vance Murray, medical director for Alaska, will make his rounds in an airplane he will pilot hi self. Heretofore dog sleds have been used in this wo

Service of the party



Little Things

Miss Dressler Never Yearned For Lost Youth

'Life Begins at 60,' She Said -Her Views on Success ful Marriage.

By Leonard Smith

M ARIE DRESSLER never be-moaned the passing of time, nor cried over a lost youth. When she turned 60, she was glad and more than salittle grateful.

At 60 she denied she lost youth. Youth, she insisted, was a part of the spirit, and not of the body. In spirit, until her last and fatal ill-ness, Marie Dressler was ageless.

To her 60 was the beginning of a new beginning, Just as 40 had been, and 50. In earning power she achieved greater heights than ever before in her stormy, fascinat-ing life. Besides, her name meant more to her employers than any other in her profession. For two straight years movie goers through-out the world paid more than \$4,-000,000 to see her and to laugh at her and to shed a tear over her

In her 60s, for the first time in her life, she gained financial inde-pendence, home comfort and put by enough to assure her a secure old

She always said every age has its advantages and disadvantages, its virtues and faults.

"As we live them," she sai., "each period should be the best, but I sincerely believe, having known the ups and downs of 60 short years, that middle age is the golden era of life. You don't really begin to live or to appreciate life until after

"That's why it seems so tragically pitiful to me to see the bitter battle which so many people, espec-cially women, wage against the coming of this period. I want to go out and shout to them that they should be welcoming it with open arms instead of fighting against it."

Marie Dressler scorned women who dread each birthday and spend miserable hours with their mirrors, watching each new line in their faces and each new gray hair, who waste precious time and energy which might be spent enjoying the passing years, worrying over the tomorrow which must inevitably

"What fools they are!" she ex-claimed. "What is age, anyway? It is a state of mind and a state of arteries. I'm sure that no one is going to keep youth by worry-ing about it. The surest way it the world to get old is to think you are. Now I know definitely from my records and my mirror that I'm in my sixties, but I don't feel old and decrepit. And I refuse to be a back number, to sit in a corner

and watch the world go Ly."

Most certainly she did not.
"I don't mean," she continued,
"that women of 50 or 60 should go bout acting kittenish 20 or simpering 30. That state of affairs is real-ly pathetic, almost as pathetic as giving up living. Each age has its wrong with her. When she marries, a woman should make up her mind think of doing and acting at that marriage is her job, and that

you have good sense. You can be in smiles, but in that smiling face, giddier at 60 than you were at 20 if like the danger beneath the shallow giddier at 60 than you were at 20 if you're just naturally foolish and haven't done anything to change yourself. But if you're sane and normal, after living 50 or more years, you begin to see things as they really are, instead of looking at them through distorted glasses which magnify conditions out of all true proportions.

unimportant matters. I can remember when I was 20 and 30 how the slapstick antics making picthings used to bother me—things which I can pass off now and even Moran—but it was stamina-sapping

over 50, and couldn't get any kind of a job in pictures. Or just suppose those years directly after the war in New York when I couldn't find a job, had come in my youth, I was ready for work. She didn't have last all and they added they are the studio had only to was ready for work. She didn't have last all and they added they added they are the studio had only to was ready for work. She didn't have last all and they added they added they are they added they are they added they a

S PRING and summer, Marie best example was "Grand Hotel," in which her studio wanted a "name" to play the part of the maid with only six lines to speak.

"It has the freshness of the other seasons, softened by the mellowness of the mellowness of the mellowness of the measure months," she said "It to measure months, and the main with only one or two lines. The best example was "Grand Hotel," in which her studio wanted a "name" to play the part of the maid with only one or two lines. The best example was "Grand Hotel," in which her studio wanted a "name" to play the part of the maid with only one or two lines. The best example was "Grand Hotel," in which her studio wanted a "name" to play the part of the maid with only one or two lines. The best example was "Grand Hotel," in which her studio wanted a "name" to play the part of the maid with only one or two lines. The best example was "Grand Hotel," in which her studio wanted a "name" to play the part of the maid with only one or two lines.

A Summer Hat Made of Paper



Just along about midsummer, nothing is ever so badly needed as a new hat. Spring and early summer hats are shabby by this time, or even outmoded, it's too early to think of fall headgear and, anyway, summer frocks demand summer hats. The Hollywood hats is, perhaps, the most interesting of the midsummer hats crocheted of crepe paper. The brim is made double—a white facing and a black top. The crown is all white. The grosgrain band joining the brim and crown and the grosgrain binding around the brim are also white.

nce said, "that you can't make any definite statement to cover the good or evil of the situation. It is entirely an individualistic affair, rest-ing with the women and with the

"I firmly believe that a home and marriage are of primary interest in the life of every normal woman. If

middle age as you do in youth, because you wouldn't think in the same way or look at life in the same light.

"When you reach middle age, you have a clearer perspective of things, a truer sense of values—that is, if you have good sense. You can be in smiles but in that smiling is her job, and that marriage is her job, and that marriag

ue proportions.

"You stop worrying over a lot of audience took the sting out of it

As an example, Marie Dressler pointed to her first three years in Hollywood when she was trying desperately to get even the smallest of arts.

"Just suppose I was 25 instead of And they added several years to

war in New York when I couldn't find a job, had come in my youth, I probably would have lost all sense and drowned myself in a sea of worry."

Distance in the war ready for work. She didn't care if it was a part calling for her presence on the set every minute of every working day, or a part with only one or two lines. The

Pushing Opponents Into a Game Is Contract Bridge's Cardinal Sin

By P. Hal Sims

HERE must be "final retribution," reserved for those bridge players who push their opponents into a game contract. Their partners, tempo-

the fact that partnership rises or falls together, They O c c asionally,

we may all be guilty of this cardinal sin of

"pushing," espe-cially in dupli-cate. For example, one's partner opens the bid P. Hal Sims with a club. The

opponents overcall with spades, and gradually get themselves up to three spades. Holding five clubs to the king, and a particularly blank hand otherwise, you decide that four clubs will go down one trick. Even if you are doubled, the one trick set is less than the value of a part score for the opponents. So you bid four clubs, hoping devoutly that your partner can handle four spades. It turns out that he can't. Moreover, since you have pushed the opponents into four spades, he

the opponents into four spades, he doubles, making a bottom on the board an absolute certainty. Of course, either one of you could bid five clubs, but here is your reasoning. Five clubs goes down two tricks—a loss of 250 points. I could have let them play the hand at three spades, making four, giving them 170 points. Most of the people in the room will probably play the the part, explaining she wanted to do whatever she could to help the company that did so much for her. It is the reason for so many young—that my youth was what it was. I'm glad that I was was. I'm glad that I'm 60—which is really youth tempered by time and mellowed by experience. It's a great time in life, especially when accompanied by financial independence."

Marie Dressler believed this last enly one of the necessary things in life for women—and certainly not the mosf necessary, insisting that a happy home life is much more vital to a woman.

A pioneer in the field of feminine freedom, she watched other women carry their work into their married life, and succeed, only to lose their homes, happiness and husbands for the sake of financial independence."

The come to the conclusion," she

the part, explaining she wanted to help the company that did so much for her, happy that did so much for her.

"Thas was in the studio windows," she said. It was in a similar "small part" that Marie Dressler had one of the most memorable experiences in her career. The occasion was the one and only time she played high traged. The principal was taken lil, and I, who had been playing the clumsy barmaid, was rushed into high traged. "The principal was taken lil, and I, who had been playing the clumsy barmaid, was rushed into high traged. "The man who played the jailer was in the throes of alcohol and had to be dragged out from behind some trunks and kicked onto the stage when his cue came.

"Twe come to the conclusion," she

"Making my first entrance, I "Instead, he replied, with a stage
"Instead, he replied, with a stage-

son" expression. It usually does. This is the worst type of pushing An opponent bids one spade. You overcall with two diamonds. The esponder bids two spades, and your the opener goes to three spades, and in order to prove to your partner that you have a very fine diamond suit, you bid four diamonds. Pass! responder will bid four spades. I assume that you are not prepared to double four spades; that you in-tend to sacrifice with fiv- diamonds Wait for the game, and then bid your sacrifice. Suppose the respond-er has three small diamonds. Every iamond that you bid makes his partner, by negative inference shorter in diamonds.

Even when you are positive that you have a game yourself, it is sometimes a bad policy to push the opponents. For example, you bid a

opponents. For example, you old a heart on the following hand:

Sp. x DL A x x x x

Hts. A K Q x x Cl. x x

Your left-hand opponent overcalls with two clubs, and your partner bids two spades. Your best bid here bids two spades. Your best bid here is three hearts, even though you are positive you can make four hearts. Wait for the spade support. Here it comes—three spades. Your partner passes, the other opponent passes, and you still have your chance to bid four hearts. But reflect a minute before you bid it. A four-heart bid will almost surely push the opponents into four spades. Have you any defense against four spades? No. You will have to bid five hearts, and go down one trick. have let them play the hand at three spades, making four, giving them 170 points. Most of the people in the room will probably play the hand at a part score in spades, so our two-fifty set will be a bad score anyway. What a dumbbell I was!

That is the reason for so many doubled games making. It all boils down to a question of pride. You refuse to take the sacrifice, when you could have let the opponents

spades? No. You will have to bid five hearts, and go down one trick. Whether you decide to do this or not depends on your vulnerabile, the push may be worth while. Vulnerable, you will surely lose 200 points, and there is a faint possibility of a loss of 500 points. Therefore, it is better to let them play the hand at three spades. Naturally, it is very bad taste to push the opponents into a slam. Naturally, it is very bad taste to push the opponents into a slam. You will probably be ostracized from your bridge circle for the remainder of the social season. As one great authority put it, "if you push 'em up, be prepared to double 'em." And John Q. Public answers, "Double 'em anyway." (Copyright, 1934.)

rushed on and in anxious, throaty toues, inquired: "Jailer, is he vio-lent?"

"They rang down the curtain and my first and only appearance as a

(The End)

New Winter Party Frocks Are on View

White Satin-A Favorite-

show together there will be other than that would tempt a perspiring shopper on the hottest August day. Perhaps the coolest of the group which is of white satin, developed in a very decollette, form-fitting manner. Over the shoulders when you are modestly inclined goes a the right story to put her where she

be a serious error. Some dresses activities to dinner, while a third of party.

Black alpaca crepe may be old-timer, but you'll see it at the smartest affairs during the winter. It is the popular stuff for dinner downs. One gorgeous frock uses it for all except the transparent top Not surprising that William which, of course, is black net. The Brady voted in favor of Hollywood

Velvet is being exploited so gen erously that it looks as though every woman must have at least one velvet frock. A long sleeved model suitable for dining or bar wear has arresting decorations made of white velvet cording. This white line edges a tuxedo collar and trims the long tight sleeves. A short peplum that suggests the twopiece mode also has a corded edg-

Have you seen the bracelets that are attached to sleeves? A dinner gown of wine colored velvet illustrates the vogue. The sleeves are long and gathered into narrow, tight bands at the wrists. These bands are covered with rhinestones, arranged in bracelet formation. The velvet belt is held with rhinestone clips. Neckline is simply styled and rather high. Skirt is long and

A debutante will be fascinated by the dinner gown of velvet which has the mushroom colla.. This is the most impressive of all the informal evening gowns that I have seen since the new cos' mes began to arrive in town. A wide double ruffle of the velvet goes around the neck, falling in graceful mushroom effect to the shoulders. Little | red? What is co sleeves are formed by a similar different colors? Why do some ob double ruffle attached to the long jects present one color and others shoulder line. ruffled theme there is a tiny muff, chair is green because Daddy paintfashioned of the velvet so that it ed it green." But that isn't what is very puffy. The skirt is floor we're discussing—what we want to length.

lines are to be flattered by a wide ruffle that extends the shoulders and might be called a bertha is a paints are made. That's it. Colors "bar" dress, named because of its styling and its shorter evening length. White taffeta is used for the whole story, for the chemical the trimming on black velvet. The must have light reflected from it taffeta is of quite heavy quality, before the eye can see it as color. the trimming on black velvet. The taffeta is of quite heavy quality, but it is made heavier by being banded with narrow rows of red chenille thread. The effect is of a Your Year Ahead.

Your Year Ahead.

Since everyone who is interested in evening dresses also must be in-terested in evening wraps, it may be good news to know that many velvet costumes have their own jackets. Modifications of the smock theme are emphasized. An occa-sional knee length cape appears. Valvet or alpaca are the two mate-rials used for these outfits, the coats usually untrimmed and the dresses of the informal type.

The formal evening wrap, according to present indications, is likely to be a most gorgeous affair and cost a pretty penny. Gold and silver lame are the materials that the exclusive designers would have you wear. Knee length is quite sufficient for the average wrap, and whether it has fur depends upon your taste and your pocketbook.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

Lowe and Holt to Be Starred ' In a New Adventure Picture

By Louella Parsons

One Model Has Cape of Cellophane.

By Sylvia

The need of winter evening dresses seems remote, but the St. Louis stores have a collection that would tempt a parentiring contraring vehicles for them. This

manner. Over the shoulders when you are modestly inclined goes a scintillating cape, its gleam due to its composition, cellophane. Tiny strips of this interesting material look like tinsel off the Christmas tree, but I am told that they are fringe.

There's a big difference now between degrees of formality — or rather there will be when the social whirl starts whirling. Misunderstanding a hostess' invitation will be a serious error. Some dresses

sweep the floor, some stop just A fair exchange is no robbery above it and therefore confine their Universal and Warners have just done a swap which means that Wargroup, ankle length, can't seem to ren William will now make love to get beyond the bar. Sleeves also Claudette Colbert. He replaces Paul a couple of other New York plays waiting for her, also a new house in Sutton place ready even to rugs, have a way of stamping a costume Lukas, who was originally cast in as intended for this or that type "Imitation of Life." Lukas moves to Warners for the lead in "King of drapes and the dog house in the the Ritz," which was originally intended for William. Claudette and Warren did all right in "Cleopatra" together, so this is a deal that seem to please the whole world.

Not surprising that William A which, of course, is black net. The net extends almost to the waistline in the back and comes up high over the shoulders. The front is en him by film producers who have cut into a moderately low, square line with rhinestone clips at the corners. The fabric belt fastens with mer Bro'hers; RKO is interested in favor of Hollywood.

Brady voted in favor of Hollywood.

Brady voted in favor of Hollywood.

Standy overed in favor of Hollywood.

Standy overed in favor of Hollywood. rhinestone clips, but instead of ne-ing placed at the center front they and "Her Majesty" is rumored as spoken for by one of the independents. Lew Fields, who is an oldtime friend of Bill Brady, was presented with the rights to "Gentleman from Mississippi," which he produce as a screen vehicle.

> Miriam Hopkins is frankly hope-New York. She is going back, too, and more than likely she will play opposite Herbert Marshall in Gil-bert Miller's new play. If she and June Colly-dresn't accept that offer there are important roles.

TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** » by WYNN «

For Sunday, August 12.

ENDENCY to want to go too fast in whatever direction choose, mentally and automo tive-ly up or down. Watch your speedometer, especially if figuring out ways and means for getting rich; hold back on extravagance

We were talking about a red flag here the other day. Wha made it control. red? What is color? Why are there To carry out the another? A child might say, Another evidence that many neck-herent colors that natural things

Make the next twelve months a year of preparation, if you were born on this date. Prepare occupational and money affairs for a period of unsettled conditions, changes both unexpected and of your own making. See ahead. After Dec. 22 this year concentrate on invest-ments, savings and home condi-tions; co-operate. Danger: Sept. 17 to Nov. 18, and after Aug. 24, 1935.

Tomorrow. Keep eye on finances; a good day for looking ahead in personal im-provement.

For Monday, Aug. 13. WATCH money problems today wand tomorrow, if any. If not any, don't start some. Dig into your storeroom of memory today and pull out your plans for personal development and expansion—that is, if you could use improvement. Analyzing Light.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Six firm tomatoes
One cup cooked corn
One-half cup soft bread crumbs
One tablespoon chopped onion
One tablespoon chopped green
pepper
Three tablespoons butter, melted
One egg
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
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One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth t

Bring Comfort To Dull Lives

WARREN WILLIAM

Any ambition that Iva Le Gal-lienne has to lirect Josephine

Hutchinson in the movies will not be realized. Mervyn Le Roy, who

picture. Since there is no chance of Miss Hutchinson returning to the

Civic Repertory Theater, the pos-sibility of Miss Le Gallienne's ever

directing Miss Hutchinson again are exceedingly remote.

You can keep abreast of the times

iders Miss Hutchinson a potential star, will direct her in her next

The Social Worker Carries Happiness and Cheer to Poor Homes.

By Elsie Robinson

ITTLE Secondina De Alysie — black eyes gazing adoringly out of her tiny, tired face, difficult English tangling on strained baby lips—called her "Mr. Gold." But her name was really Marigold, And there was something of the homely, gay friendliness of that tough little flower about Marigold Brown.

Not so easy to be gay in a shabby Neighborhood House, with ragged, neglected children spilling through its hot little rooms, and the squaling squalor of Globeville alums beating against the walls. Not a easy to be triendly, with hostile eyes peering, sneering from the eyes peering, sneering from the cluttered doorways of the shacks that huddled in the sour, gritty shadows below the big smelter.

But Marigold hadn't expected social service work would be easy. Though she'd never guessed—even in her most realistic moments—that it would be so grimly, uncompromisingly dull. Hard to put romantic dreams entirely away at 21.
But you couldn't drop a big thing
after you started it just because it
turned out to be dull. So, as her namesake went on beaming in any weedy tangle where it happened to take root, Marigold beamed in Globeville's slum alleys-sending the simple sweetness of her kind

heart into those weedy lives. Not a very dashing person Marigold, Not particularly beautitieing up a cut finger or stopping a bleeding nose . . . or rocking a dying baby to sleep in young, frightened arms.

Stupid tiresome, small jobs of them. But after all, wasn't that ville, or anywhere else. Not spec-tacular feats or splendid adventures, and learn current events by going to but common, kindly chores, one aft-the movies. No big event, social or er another, that made life a little

the movies. No big event, social or political, ever happens without having some motion picture company nab the idea. Now comes monogram with the plan to make "stratosphere." Eddie Nugent will play Lieut. Woods and neither he nor Mel Brown, the director, should have any trouble getting their data on the recent sky expedition into the stratosphere. William Cagney sickly, teething children rancid pork the stratosphere. William Cagney and June Collyer have the other and cucumbers, sour coffee and salsizza with the great chunks of chemistry of everything as soon as it comes into contact with it. But we can analyze light. If you never have done so, buy or borrow a spectrum and see the things it does to light—it analyzes it.

Your Year Ahead.

Apt to be risky in the department of capital if you yield to your in long any found it didn't new to see the department of capital if you yield to your in long any found it didn't new to see the second seed to see the second second seed to see the second second

Apt to be risky in the department of capital if you yield to your instincts and speculate in the year ahead; those of this birthdate can increase their holdings but only by thought, and care. Go to it, especially after Dec. 27. Care still necessary in the departments of particular and legal matters; go slow. Danger: Sept. 19 to Nov. 19, and after Aug. 26, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Avoid trick emotions and unnecessary discontent; good for self control.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Marigold didn't know. She had long ago found it didn't pay to wonder—much less whimper about it all into a lonely pillow. So she plugged along—with her throat action and her feet hurting, but her lips resolutely smiling—taking care of the ignorant, suspicious, often openly hostile foreigners of her and their houses to right—Only she never thought of it that way. But you will think of it that way—and feel sheepish, ashamed and appalled because you haven't thought of it that way before.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

HANDY ANDY—Will Rogers in his latest reaction against society life, his film wife's singing and the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The story starts and ends in Will's drug business at Evanston Ill. (if I read correctly the address in that telegram in the picture). Funny for the most part but not the peak of Will's career. Peggy Wood and Mary Carlisle are the wife and daughter. At both the AMBASSADOR and FOX. IE GIRL FROM MISSOURI—Jean Harlow, in a work not whole

heartedly approved by the private film censors, does a nice job. Since the picture last week did the best business in several months it is held over at LOEW'S.



the Merciless

Emperor of a planet . . . master of a whole new world, unknown to man. Into his clutches fall Flash Gordon and his

FLASH GORDON

POST-DISPATCH

Care Advised In Handling of Adopted Child

Think of Future In Dealings With Youngsters-Word to a Neglected Wife.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE often wanted to adopt a child and, lately, I think I have almost convinced my husband that it is the right thing to do. I know there are many arguments against it, but I believe, if the right precautions are taken, there is no reason to be apprehensive about the future. Some say that these children develop unexpected traits; but do not our own children do the same thing?

dren develop unexpected traits; but do not our own children do the same thing?

I should like to know whether or not you approve of adoption and also whether or not a little child should be told that you are not his real mother. I believe that it would be just exactly as satisfying to care for, love and bring up a child of another as to bring one into the world and do the same things for it. If he has healthy normal parents, why should he not grow and develop and respond to your love as your own?

! know that it would be right for me not to tell the child; but it is not given to foster parents to do as they please about this. Some busybody is likely to give the child this information and make his heart ache by telling him in the wrong way. There are, too, some of my friends who will say, "How in he world can you care for and work for that child who is not your own?

But I think I am prepared for this and do not intend to let these people make me unhappy. I think that the only way to prepares and and do not intend to let these peo-ple make me unhappy. I think that the only way to prepare and give an adopted child the advant-age over these meddlers is to tell him gradually, that he once had another mother and try to take that mother's place so that he will

If a child's reactions are a di appointment to foster parents, they
must remember how often parents'
plans are frustrated by their own
children. Too much is often expected of an adopted child. Every
little fault is magnified, though little fault is magnified, though they may be natural faults and weaknesses. This is why uncharitable neighbors and would-be friends are always looking for inherent defects in adopted children. They forget, too, that these children may have a superior heritage. I think almost any of us can look in some direction and see the neelected offspring of inferior or

neglected offspring of inferior or indifferent parents and which they might be taken into some whole some environment which good for

Bicarbonate of soda and pre-cipitated chalk are excellent sim-

COLLEGE CLOTHES

It's Time to Consider Wardrobes for School



some environment which good for the prevents might give the third to good the prevents might give the third to good the prevents of the preven

but a few reminders might not be wear. Most of the new ones are

inate at present among the after-dark fashions. The dinner or sup-per dress that is floor length and

mail me a self-addressed stumped enveloped and enveloped and enveloped and enveloped enveloped and enveloped and enveloped enveloped and enveloped enveloped

Clearing Up Some Questions

As To Value of Hypnotism

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

cine? Is hypnotism dangerous?

These questions will be answere in subsequent articles. The Visitors Help Themselves to

A NUMBER of inquiries about hypnotism which have been coming to this desk, indicate that interest in the subject is reviving. They can perhaps best be answered in the form of a question-naire.

Is there such a thing as hypnomous typic that intelligence the more susceptible the subject. The insane, idiots, imbeciles, morons and unintelligent typic the subject. The insane, idiots, imbeciles, morons and unintelligent typic the subject. The insane, idiots, imbeciles, morons and unintelligent typic the subject. The insane, idiots, imbeciles, morons and unintelligent typic typic people cannot be hypnotized.

Mild examples of mental derangement, such as melancholia, can, however, be hypnotized.

What is the nature of the hypnotic state? By Mary Graham Bonner

COCK - A - DOODLE - DO,"
crowed the roosters, "this
is a very nice place. Top
Notch, you've told the truth."
Top Notch strutted around looking very important.
"You must make yourselves at

can be induced in nearly any person, the subject, by any experienced hynotist (operator).

What induces hypnotic trances? The commonest method is by the rhythmic stimulation of a single sense—as the regular flashing of a mirror in the syes, or the regular sound of a melodious gong—with the body relaxed and the other senses at rest.

In the recent revival of "The Witching Hour" on the screen, the lawyer flashed his diamond studded cigaret case in the juryman's eyes and so hynotized him: This was an authentic scene. The English physician, Braid, used to induce hypnosis by fixing his patient's eyes on the reflected light from the surface of his lancet case.

Experienced hynotists have, however, abandoned these "mechanical" methods, and rely largely on surgestion. The patient is convinced that the hypnotic state is going to occur, he sits in a relaxed condition, and the operator strokes the skin of the face a few times, surgestion. The patient is convinced that the hypnotic state is going to occur, he sits in a relaxed condition, and the operator strokes the skin of the face a few times, surgestion. The patient is convinced that the hypnotic state is going to occur, he sits in a relaxed condition, and the operator strokes the skin of the face a few times, surgests "Sleep" in an earnest voice, with the desired result.

Can a person be hypnotized against his will?

Seldom, if ever. This idea, upon which so many stories, including 'Trilby,' is based, is erroneous.

What percentage of people cannot be hypnotized?

Much smaller than is generally though self-hypnosis is frequently No. certainly not. Hypnosis cannot be hypnotized?

No, certainly not. Hypnosis cannot be hypnotized?

No, certainly not. Hypnosis cannot be hypnotized.

Mile camples of mental derange of mental derange of ment, such as melancholia, can be a melancholia, can be a

Meals Increases Desire for Food

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church Willy Nilly's Food

Some years ago a big boarding school, wishing to increase the health and efficiency of its pupils, made a ruling that there must be a rest period immediately before the mid-day meal.

Enforced idleness after the meal had been in practice hitherto, but the increased appetites of the boys under the new rule was great enough to justify the change.

A Party Call Is Demanded By Etiquette

Most People Are Lax In the Matter of Card Leaving.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

A FRIEND of mine wrote me that a friend of hers was now living in this city, and she would appreciate it if I would go to see her and do something for her. So I asked her to lunch with me, and have heard nothing of her in the asymptate weeks gince then in the several weeks since then,
Am I supposed to do something
more, or wait for her willingness
to be friendly? I shall be glad to
do whatever is allowed me because
I really liked her very much, but I don't want to be overpersistent.

Answer: It is her place, of course, to pay her party call on you. But since many people are very lax in the matter of card leaving, there is no reason why you should not invite her again, or, in fact, as often as you care to and she seems glad to come.

Dear Mrs. Post: A group of us are planning a farewell dinner for our present employer, and want to present a gift to him for not more present a gift to him for not more than \$15 or \$18. After the dinner we would like some kind of pro-gram, but two planists is the ex-tent of the talent among us. Will you help us because we do want this last party to be a happy re-membrance rather than a series of bungling details?

Answer: A pair of plain gold cuff links with his initials engraved on one side of each link, and the date of the dinner on the other, would be a lasting reminder of a pleasant association, and certain to be use-ful, no matter how many other pairs he may have. Insist that any speeches made be limited to very few minutes. Most people love to sing if words of popular songs are written in large letters on sheets of cardboard. The chances are that the dinner will be much more friendly and gay if the planists will consent to play accompaniments, than if they play solos or duets that exact serious attention. Unless, of course, the pianists are notable performers and the guests appre-

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) What decides whether or not there will be a grand march before a dance. (2) And who walks first and on (3) what side of the men do the women

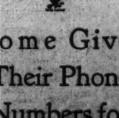
ered buckle. Several different color combinations are available. The felt hat worn with this drass has the snap brim that college girls like.

(Copyright, 1934.)

A good bluing will entirely dis-solve in water.

Can YOU Use a Worker?

Men, Women, Boys and Girls Are Asking for Work From Day to Day in the Situation Wanted Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.



Some Give Their Phone Numbers for Quick Calls

Jenniter Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWELVE.

HE dark blue leather purse was in the top lefthand drawer of Mary's desk. There was nothing unusual about that, for that was the place where she always kept it. The contents this afternoon, however, were unusual, so unusual that the girl opened the drawer every little while to see whether the bag was still there.

In the street car this morning she had hugged it to her body

closely. In the locker room when she was taking off her hat, her wrist was through the strap at the back. At lunch, she had sat on it, so that she could be sure it was safe.

Tonight she would have to make some other arrangements for the \$1000 Parker Ives had sent her, but today, she could do nothing but to carry it around with her.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

She realized the danger, of course, for if she mislaid the purse, and someone found it, she might have to explain the package of bills. A simple stenographer didn't carry \$1000 around with her. Mary had never had so much money before at one time, had never seen so much money, and the responsibility of it was

and the responsibility of it was terrible.

The package seemed so innocent when Mrs. Bennett met her in the hall, as she came in from work last evening. "Mailman brought a package for you, but it was too big to get into your box so I said I'd give it to you."

Mary had taken the package, which was the size of a small cigar box, and thanked Mrs. Bennett. She thought of Parker as soon as she saw the Los Angeles postmarks, but his handwriting wasn't on the plain brown paper wrapping. Her name and address were typewritten. There was no sender's name. In her rooms, she opened the package, and when the wrapping was off, she found a cigar box. Inside this was a note, and under the note bills, smelling mildly of tobacco. The bills were not new—they were old, and their denominations were all the same—tens. One hundred of them in the box.

The note was in Parker's handwriting. "Dear Mary. I am worrying about you—for fear something may happen and you may have to

The note was in Parker's handwriting. "Dear Mary. I am worrying about you—for fear something may happen and you may have to leave Seattle in a hurry, and won't have enough money to get away. You'll find \$1000 in this box—and I was careful to get old bills for you so if you have to use them, they won't look suspicious. All the bills are tens. Don't put the money in a bank, hide it somewhere in your flat, or carry it around with you so that any time you need it you'll have it. It's a stake in case anything happens. I feel D. would do the same for you if he were in my place. As it is I'm only trying to put myself in his place. Don't write, whatever you do. I've got a feeling the police are watching my mail on the hunch that you might try to communicate with me. They're thoroughly familiar with your handwriting. If you need more money, wire me, and sign your wire L. O. Maynard."

Mark burned the note as soon**

Mark burned for it contained not a little stratgory. With her younger son, frank disapproval would have no success. Pretended approval, until she found out something about the girl, was the only way.

**Of course, you can come, Miss Dixon. I won't take no for an answer. Both Mr. Severn and my-self want to know you—we're allow and the girl want to know you—we're allow and the would be all the better. Both of them would think she highly approved of their friendship. She held out her hand to Mary again, and once more the girl felt the smooth, suede-gloved fingers in hers.

Mark Devend a pour the girl want to know you—we're allow and the want to know you—we're allow and the would be

MARY burned the note as soon as she read it, but she couldn't burn the bills. Comforting to know she did have a stake—decent of Parker to send the money, but "Tm sure I shall." what would she do with it? Where

Would she hide it?

There was the chance that Mrs.

Bennett might come into the apartBennett might come into the apartdoubtful about the practicability

"the more the more the more the more the more the more the more that might come into the apartsaw her husband. He was a little they're aired the staler they get. Bennett might come into the apartment when she was gone, even if she had no right to enter. Today she would surely come in with the telephone men who were going to install a private phone in 318. Mrs. Bennett wouldn't miss a chance like that, but Mary was prepared for her today. The closet which held the bed and her clothes was locked —if that meant security—and the key reposed in her purse against the brown paper package that held the brown paper package that held the bills.

Bountett might come into the apart about the practicability of the house party, but he was so used to leaving social affairs to his wife that she must be right. Kent couldn't be driven. He was stubborn. The best way for do was what Clara suggested, pretend to accept this Miss Dixon, and while they were pretending, and while they were pretending. It am often puzzled by things I read in the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me. Such as what the brown paper package that held the bills.

"And I'm going to do this thing agay we should go back to naked as we should go back to naked the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me. Such as we should go back to naked to have explained to me. Such as we should go back to naked the province of the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me. Such as we should go back to naked the province of the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me. Such as we should go back to naked the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me. Such as we should go back to naked the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me.

"I was in the building so I thought
I'd come to see you instead of phoning this evening. I'm having a little house party this week-end at
Bainbridge for the boys and I want
you to come." The smile remained you to come." The affilie remained set on her lips, on her face even when she was talking. "Kent doesn't know about it yet—I'm on my way in to tell him. Then I can count

Savory Meat Cakes

Two tablespoons finely choppe

One pound ground beef round.

reen peppers.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

"This week-snd? I—I'm sorry but I've some relatives coming in Mrs. Severn, and I'm afraid"—

One egg or two yolks.

Three tablespoons catsup.

Mix ingredients and shape inteaks two-thirds inch thick and three inches in diameter. Broil I minutes. Turn several times to a low even cooking. H. Miss Dixon, surely you can plan to come! It won't complex We don't close up the nidge house, you know, during h

TODAY'S PATTERN



PAGE 4C

A Slenderizing Frock I TISN'T so much that you want to be slender—who cares?—it is that you want to look slender—and this frock does the trick. Of course it has no actual effect upon your figure, but nobody would believe it from the way you look when you wear it. That double-breasted pointed closing and the long seam down the front are miracle-workers—when it comes to appearance, The surplice closing outlined by a becoming ruffle is no accident either. It's there because it is smart and slenderizing and let us tell you, it does its stuff! Nice in cotton—print or monotone. Pattern 1941 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric and one yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinat-ing book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustration and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. . . . THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN TY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department

243 West 17th street, New York

New baking tins will cook better if they are heated until blue in the oven before being used.

By Ted Cook

According to our old friend Bishop Cannon, "Repeal is but the first step toward permanent prohibition.

wn. Are there any bids? But it makes a nice game: Repeal is the first step toward prohibition. Prohibition is the first

The Bishop has a mind

step toward repeal. War is the first step toward seace. Peace the first step toward

Marriage is the first step toward divorce. Divorce . . You can go on yourself, And

"But as far as obinions thing you ever did for me!" he exclaimed. are concerned," sighs Gene. vieve, the "I'm sure I shall." Clara Severn's third errand was kitchen cynic,

says we should go back to naked elsewhere.

where could she hide them when she got home? Under the rug?

Sew them into a curtain? A few bills would be easy to manage, but this packet wasn't a small one, for the bills were old and didn't pack neatly. Her purse, which was not small, buiged with them.

Some place in the apartment was a hiding place—a safe hiding place—a safe hiding place, if, she could only think of it. The little cannister that held her flour? Of course.

She could take out the flour, put the package at the bottom of the cannister, replace the flour, and the bills would be fairly safe. Delighted with her discovery, she didn't notice a tall middle-aged woman sweep into the office, and go up to one of the girls near the door. She didn't even look up when the woman walked briskly across the room, and up to her desk.

"You're Miss Dixon, I'm told—"Marry glanced up then, and because the woman stretched out her hand, she shook it.

"To mk ent's mother, Miss Dixon," Mrs. Severn smiled, a brittle smile with very little warmth in it. The girl rose.

"T was in the building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening." The having a litter that the building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening. The having a litter that building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening. The having a litter that building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening. The having a litter that he building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening. The having a litter that he building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening. The having a litter that he building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening. The having a litter that he building so I thought I'd come to see you instead of phonter the sevening. The having a litter that he was here a litter that he was here and the flour serving and haddigan, Metropolitan building the man for her. She knows party to the flour that the flour that he could have a look the

FOX and AMBASSADOR—Will Rogers in "Handy Andy," with Peggy Wood and Mary Carlisle. At the Fox at 12:35, 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 10:00. At the Ambassador at 10:40 12:35, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10 and

LOEW'S-Jean Harlow in "Th Girl From Missouri," at 10:28 12:47, 8:06, 5:25, 7:44 and

AMUSEMENTS

LADIES' DAY TODAY Also Girls' Day-2:30 P. M. GARDINALS VS. CHICAGO

HEAR! HEAR! "I think I have found the

fect comple-ment to my creen career. I am going to spend my idle ours in trying to become the perfect housewife." Raquel Torres.

CURRENT HISTORY.

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Hollywood came to Barton County. That's Somethin' now ain't it? Mr. Baird is now engaged in taking the film "Runnin' Wild," which will be nut or and will be put on entirely by which will be put on entirely by Barton County characters. Miss Edoline Brous is the leading lady. Woody Hatfield is the hero, who plays opposite Miss Edoline. Miss Mardel Castle is a friend of the leading lady. Tuffy Garrison and Lawrence McLaughlin are two important characters. Howard Fast is a friend of the leading man. s a friend of the leading man These characters retrieve the jewels stolen from the leading lady after a hot fight with the thugs. "Runnin' Wild" will go on at Lamar's Plaza, three nights the last of next week. It's a

Another guy I'd like to take And choke until he breathes always saying that he likes His ladies fair, his horses fast.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I nearly had enough money to buy you a fur coat, darling. But on the next roll I lost the rent money.

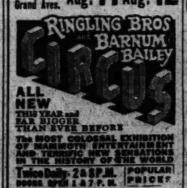
Compare our prices before going



AMUSEMENTS



"SHOW BOAT Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFI Arcade Bidg., 8th and Olive. Open Da 9 to 9. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office Forest Park open nightly at 7, FO. 13 St. Louis Sat. 11 Sun. 1



Lamb Chops Featured on

mushrooms and simmer for ten minutes, then add one-half cup of bread crumbs and enough cream to make a rather thick paste, adding a general pinch of salt, pepper and a tablespoon of minced parsley. Wipe chops well on both sides, salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg and roll in fine cracker crumbs and let stand for fifteen minutes. Fry to a golden brown in butter. Place in a roasting pan, adding one-half cup of water. Cover, and let bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve on the water. Cover, and let bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve on heated platter surrounded with parsley and slices of unpeeled oranges, topped with any kind of spiced fruit.

The wangers of a local similes: As wrong as whom they finally sold the Brooklyn Bridge . . . Zasu Pitts: A wet bathing suit . . . Gracie Allen: The aftermath of a welsh-rarebit . . . spiced fruit. Fried Tomatoes With Cauliflower

Slice underripe, unpeeled to-natoes one-half inch thick. Sait with the nutmeg. Separate the eggs

nder flame to brown. Riced Potatoes

Boil six medium-sized potatoes in oiling, salted water until tender. Drain and shake dry over fire. Force, while still hot, through a potato ricer. Serve lightly piled in vegetable dish with lumps of butte and a dash of paprika.

Rum Pie. Two cups of milk. One-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg. Four eggs. Two-thirds cup of sugar. One-fourth teaspoon of salt. Ors level tablespoon of gelatin. One-third cup of rum.
One pound of milk chocolate.
Heat the milk in a double boiler

Dine - aance Roof Garden Jimmy Murray's Music Fri. and Sat. 10 p. m. **DEAN SISTERS**

Clayton Road at Lindbergh PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c UPTOWN | 35c 'MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR'

SORRELL and SON with H. B. WARNER LAUREL and HARDY in "GOING BYE BYE"



Post-Dis Ads sell real estate or used cars.

MARY TRUSSELL HARDIE MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR' H. B. WARNER in "SORRELL AND SON" PLUS LAUREL & HARDY IN "GOING BYE, BYE"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO

LET'S GO TO A ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT NABORHOOD SHOW! IT'S NEAR NO CAPITOL oth and (25°) DICK BARTHELMESS, 'MIDNIGHT ALIB **KAY FRANCIS**

LINDELL Grand and SHENANDOAH Grand and W. ENDLYRIC Dolmar and Estella

ter & Mae LET'S TALK IT OVER MAPLEWOOD Hasterill PAUL LUKAS, 'Affairs of a Gentlema MES CAGNET, HE WAS HER MA ERBERT MUNDIN, "CALL IT LUC

'DR. MONICA'

ck Haley, 'HERE COMES THE GROOM th Chatterton, 'JOURNAL OF CRIME MIKADO SOS Estes Jack Haler, HERE COMES THE GR hirley Temple, "STAND UP AND CHTER PENCER TRACY IN "NOW I'LL TELL" PLORISSANT 2130 & Grand CRAVOIS
Asses Cagney in 'HE WAS REE MAN. KINGSLAND 0487 Gravale PAT O'BRIEN, 1 GOT YOUR NUMB M. Bullavas, "LETTLE MAN, WHAT N AT O'BRIEN, 1 GOT YOUR NUMBER L Sullavan, "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW LAFAYETTE MAIL METERS AND ACK HOLT IN THE WEIRLFOOL, SLAUN KIBBER IN THE MEERY PRINKS ALWAYS REPRESENTINGLY COC Maries Temple, LITTLE MISS RA Jumpy Surante, STRICTLY DYNA

MAPFITT Vestmeter IN SULLAVIA, LIVE MAN, WHAT IN

Walter Winchell in Hollywood

The Private Papers of a Reporter

Fried Tomatoes and Rum
Pie Are Two Other Unusual Dishes.

By Gladys T. Lang
The menu:

The menu:

Stuffed Lamb Chops
Fried Tomatoes and Cauliflower Floweretts

Rises
Sizes
Riced Potatoes
Rum Fie.

The recips:

The

Take two rib lamb chops to a person and have the butcher cut pockets on the rib side. Fill with the following mixture:

Finely chop one-haif pound of mushrooms. Melt two tablespoons of butter and in this fry one crushed clove of garlic. Add the mushrooms and simmer for ten mushrooms and simmer for ten minutes, then add one-half cup of bread crumbs and enough cream to make a rather thick paste, adding a general minutes.

The manager of a joy spot in the Victor Moore: Baby Le Roy Bronx in New York advertised that

and pepper well, and dredge with and best the yolks with the salt ring continuously until melted and sugar. Fry slowly in baard sugar until light, Pour the hot Slightly cool and add one-half cup flour and sugar. Fry slowly in Dacon drippings on both sides. Remove to a glass dish and place on
top, flowerettes of cauliflower,
which have been previously cooked
in a little salted water, then
drained. Cover with coarse bread
drained. Cover with coarse bread
cold water. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then cool. Add the rum, reserving one teaspoonful. Fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites. Fill a large baked pie shell with mixure and place in refrigerator to be

ome very cold.

Melt one pound of milk chocolate PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



With FRANCHOT TONE ONEL BARRYMORE LEWIS STONE CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

Ivanhoo Dick Powell, Gluger Roye in '20 Million Sweetheart 3239 Ivanhoe James Carney, Bette Da-in 'JIMMY, THE GENT.' SHORTS.

King Bee Mary Brian in 'Priv Scandal.' John Wa Kirkwood Airdome | Murder at the Vani and Dong, Fairbank in 'Catherine the Gr

Macklind Jean Parker in 'You Can't 5416 Arcens! ibe World.' 10c and 20c

E CLARE GABLE, MYRNA LOY.

By Middle Age Personalities

By fifty, surely, we ought to know something of our personality, full of mystery. We may know what sort of person we are, but not how great that kind of person can

The years should have taught us reliable and what can be trusted We should have a faith, a philo phy, a set of principles by which to be guided along the way.

If we have achieved poise with-out passion, serenity without sloth, lightness without levity, and know how to work without strain and to rest without idling, we are winning from life the wisdom it has for us-Nay more, if we know how to love, how to hope, how to pray, how to lend a hand and help to lift the load, we are learning what life is.

For, whatever we do for others, in the sight of God the highest worth

us while we live it. (Copyright, 1934.) •**P**HOTOPLAY **T**HEATRES

with one-third cup of water, stir-

teaspoon of rum has been added.

sweetened cream and over top spread the chocolate. This makes

Cover the pie with one-third inch of

a large pie and will serve 12 per-



TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARGADE AIRDONE | 4050 WEST PINE Bridge

Adults 15c. Child's 10c

John Boles in 'Beloved'
4829 Nat'l Bridge

Adults 15c. Child's 10c

John Boles in 'Beloved'
and 'Six of a Kind.'

and Cheer,' an All-Star Musical.

Cinderella Bargain Nite, Jack Holt in 'Whiripool' and Lois Cherokee & Iowa Wilson in 'In the Money' OZARK AIRDOME WARNER BAXTER, Webster Groves Such Women Are Dangerous' WM. POWFIL, EUNA BEST, THE KEY COLUMBIA Margaret Sullivan in "Little Man, What Heu" and PAUL LUKAS in 'AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN.' CAREFULLY COOLED. PALM

JOAN CRAWFORD and
FRANCHOT TONE in

"SADIE MCKEE"

3010 N. Union "SADIE McKEE"
Nancy Carroll, Otto Kruger in "Springtime
for Henry." Carloon, Cooled by Washed Air FAIRY AIRDOME SO-DAY PRINCESS, Iron 5640 Ensten in STINGAREE. PARK | Mill Rogers in 'David Hard John Boles in 'BELOVED.' Carteon Hollywood W. Baxter, 'Soek Wome Are Dangerous.' Tim Mo St. Charles at 6th Coy, 'Hell Bent for Love

Pauline | AIRDOME, 5000 CLAXTON STINGAREE, Irene Dunne Richard Dix, 'THE KEY,' Wm. Powell Princess | Atroome, 2941 Postalo 10c & 20c. Clark Ga Myrna Loy in 'Mea in White.' Syrvia Sid in '30 Day Princess.' Com. & Mickey Me Red Wing The Poor Rich' and 'Fin-lahing School.' Mickey 4557 Virginia McGuire, Bargain Prices,

RIVOLI JOHN BARRYMORE IN '20TH CENTURY,' oth Near Olive | and 'Journal of a Cristia.

WEBSTER "10 PATHOMS DET Wellston ALWAYS COOL W. BAXES in Sock W. Are Dansverse. Gene Tobic in UNCERTAIN LADY.

O'FALLON AIRDOME "THE THIN MAN"

TE Ann Harding, THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TORNADO FREAK—One of the strangest antics of a tornado ever recorded, happened in Elgin, Ill., July, 1933, when a twister hit a house just north of the city and tore the end of the house completely away, exposing the interior to full view, yet not even disarranging the dishes that were piled on shelves against the wall that had vanished. My drawing was made from a photo taken by B. M. Rose of 201 South Grove avenue, Elgin, just after the tornado had

passed.

TOMATOES ARE WETTER THAN MILK—Chemical analysis shows that tomatoes are composed of approximately 94.3 per cent water, but milk contains only 87 to 88 per cent water. Therefore a tomato is only about 5 per cent solid, but milk is about 12 per cent solid.

MONDAY: "WHERE BARBED WIRE FENCES KEEP OUT TICKS."

Vacation

By Selma Diamond

MARTIN was all excitement, New York's most popular orchestra leader, Lou Lane, had leased the house next her father's for the summer. He was her roadster. She looked cool and

her best movie-actress smile. He accepted her invitation to drop him

home and entered the car.

During the ride, Mae monopolized the conversation. She told him that she knew every one who was worth while at Cliftwood. She told him that she had been coming here for years and would see to it person-ally that he had a good time.

THE next morning he rose early to walk by the river and to enjoy the sunshine which escaped him in the city. He had walked about an hour when he came upon a young woman silently fishing. Respecting the fisherman's rever-Davis. Before he had a chance to mention his, she interrupted him with, "I know who you are. You're Lou Lane," and added, "You're going to Mae's for tea this afternoon." "How do you know all this?" questioned a surprised young man. "It was told with much ado by the had never known any one by the cath had never known any one by the cath had never known any one by

Two weeks passed before he saw her again. And what a terrible two weeks they had been. Teas, dances and dinners followed in turned around and there was Mae dreary succession and all at the in-vitation of Mae. Cliftwood was lunatics. Then she turned on her worse than New York. At least New York had sense enough to go easy in the heat, but not Cliftwood.

What was the point in coming to afraid your social career in Clift
What was the point in coming to sense turned on ner turned on ner though your sensy think sor asked thed?

"You don't act as though you "Well, my profession demands that I attend many parties and I me."

"I was worried, I'm glad it is set-wouldn't want my wife to stay He did.

father's for the summer. He was coming to Cliftwood for a rest away from the noise and tumult of the city.

She had met him several times in the city and was attracted to him as were so many other debutantes. How they'd envy her with him right next door. Mae intended to make the best of this opportunity.

Anxious to begin her claiming, she drove down to the station to meet the train. When he alighted at the depot she greated him effusively, taking great care to smile her best movie-actress smile. He

the grind?"

Low tried to appear happy, but he failed. He hadn't had a good night's rest since his arrival in Cliftwood. "Well," offered Ellen, sensing his dismay, "don't worry, the summer will be over in six weeks." She started her car, drove a short

distance, then stopped. Without another word he hurried after Ellen's car. He caught up with her and jumped on to the running board. She smiled. He climbed in

beside her.
Ellen was on her way to the open air boxing matches and asked him if he would like to come along. Respecting the fisherman's reverence for silence he said nothing.

and sat down quietly to watch her.

She was pretty and young and in the next town he went, too, She was pretty and young and terribly serious about her fishing. She told him her name was Ellen Davis. Before he had a chance to mention his she interrupted him.

"It was told with much ado by Mae at the club last night. The whole town is alive with it. You're a celebrity, you know."

Lou ignored the last remark and asked, "Will you be at the tea?"
"No, I'm going to the dog races," answered Ellen, gathering up her fishing things. "I don't like teas."

"TIWO weeks passed before he saw."

The wars both down on their

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These enswers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

to cause people to set up secret relationships, especially sex re-hips, is bad for them and the lationships, is bad for them and the whole social tone of the community. It gives the young wrong ideals of life, morals, and the social and spiritual values of living an open and honest life before their fellow men and women. This is particularly true of marriage which ought to be known of all men.

As a rule no, unless his advice. When an accident happens everybody except the doctor mental imbalance between those with how. Also the most trying things when one of the family is sick is the way the neighbors disagree with the doctor. They are or which ought to be known of all men.

As a rule no, unless his advice. When an accident happens everybody except the doctor mental imbalance between those with low. Also the family is sick is the way the neighbors disagree with the doctor. They are ments with those ranked low and found no difference. He concludes a soften as the neighbors would.

The investigation has yielded no objective evidence in support of the prevailing point of view that talent in art is compensated for by personality disorders. So don't be alarmed if your the doctor.

"Do you really think so?" asked

—It is bad. Anything that tends to cause people to set up secret relationships, especially sex repaires were in most cases very cautious in emotional instability or tempera-

"What do you mean, what is set-tied?"

home alone. At first I was afraid you would insist on staying home."

"Darling," answered the happy "Well, my profession demands Ellen, "I only insist that you kiss that I attend many parties and I me."

in emotional instability or tempera-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

lowing channels: KED, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1250 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

neon KSD—REX BATTLE'S OR-CHESTRA, KMOX—Jack Russell and orchestra. KMOX—Jack Russell and orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Music. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program. KMOX—Piano music. KFUO— Health talk; organ. WIL—Bob Fleet, tenor. KWK—Royal Hawaiian orchestra program. KMOX—Round Towners.

12:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE.
WIL—Melody Ravue.
1:00 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Chansonette. KWK—Tom-

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Happy Tunes.

1:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE; Variety Musicale.
WIL—Friendly Foursome. RMOX—Dancing by the Sea. KWK—Song-

1:45 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist KMOX—Shoppers' Club. 2.00 KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK
—Musicale. WIL—Police Release.
WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Seth Greiner, pianist.
3:36 KSD — "OUR BARN," Children's

KSD — "OUR BARN," CARdren's Frogram.

KMOX — Burns and Allen from London. WEW—Caroline and Mildred. WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

WKW—Jos Hrdlicks's crohestra.

WIL—Soloista KMOX—Community Sing from Wales.

KSD—ORLANDO'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW

Banatar Kapelle. KMOX—Window Shappers.

CSD — RASERALL SCORES; AL PEARCE'S GANG. CWK—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. VII.—Jac Jal Jerville.

Sam Robbin's Orchestra. KWK—
Seth Greiner.

KSB—THREE SCAMPS, male trie.

KWK—Picken Sisters. WIL—Robert Kirby, tener. WGN (720)—
Len Salvo, organist. KMOX—Piano
melodies and sport talk. WBEM
1770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.

KSD—TALK. "HOMESPUN." DR.
WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

WIL—Janiec Smith, planist. KMOX—
Baseball highlighta. KWK—Plying with Capt. Al Williams.

KSD—BASEBALL. SCORES.

KFUO — Service: Slovak program.

KWL—Three Ebony Dots. KMOX—
Jaham Jones and orchestra. KWK—
Enrie Madrigueris Orchestra.

WIL—Soloist. KFUO — German
program. KMOX—"Fats" Waller.

KWK—Opening of the Rochester
Centennial Exhibition.

KSD—DON BESTOR'S ORCHES.

Reminiscences of Ireland. Godfrey
Pomp and Circumstance... Eigar
Overture, "Egmon!" Beethoven
WIL—Jones and Hare. WGN (720)
—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBM (650)—Pickard Family, WGN
—Anson Week's orchestra. WIL—
Musical Varieties.
KSD — RAYMOND ENIGHT AND
HIS CUCEOOS; Mrs. Penaylesther,
Many McCoy, Jack Arthur, the
Sparklers and Armbruster's orchestra.

HENRY KING'S ORCHES

orchestra.

KMOX — Eider Michaux and His Congregation. KWK — WLS Barn Dance. WIL — Talk.

KSD—SIBERRIAN SINGERS.

WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmyer's orchestra. WIL — Pinto Peta. WSM (850)—Lasses and Honey.

KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

KMOX—Baseball resums. WIL — Fashion Revus. WEBM (770) — Earl Hines orchestra.

KSD — BAR ASSOCIATION TALK BY ARTHUE V. LASRILY.

KMOX—Paul Spor's orchestra. WIL Orchestra.

rchestra.
LSB - PAUL WRITEMAN'S OB-THENTIA.
WIM (850) - The Vagabonds.
(WK. Sport talk. WON (720) Varse King's orchestra. WILL.
Warne X MON - Larry Hughes.

Programs on KSD Tonight.

A program of comedy and songs by the Three Scamps, male trio, as set for 5 o'clock. Other talk, "Homespun," Dr. William Hiram. Foulkes, at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25. o'clock. School and Community program at 6:15. Speaker, Ernest T. Friton.

dramatic sizetch with Asthoay Smyths.

KMOX.—Philadelphia Summer Concert. Fritz Reiner conducting. WIL.—Variety program. KWX.—Jamborse Variety program. WON (720)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

WIL.—W.F. Fixit.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY OR-

Mrs. Pennfeather; Mary McCoy; Jack Arthur; The Sparklers and Robert Armbruster's orchestra at

Siberian Singers at 8:45.

Bar Association speaker, Arthur . Lashly, at 9:15. Paul Whiteman's orchestra and pists at 9:30. Carefree Carnival Concert at

Weather report at 11 o'clock.

Dance music by Leonard Keller
and Buddy Rogers' orchestra from
11 to 12 midnight.

Informative Talks

Profession."

KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION SPEAKER. ARTHUR V. LASHLY.

Dance Music Tonight

ESD — "ONE MAN'S PAMILY," fession."

Subject, "Architecture as a Proframetic sketch with Asshory
Smyths.

7:30 MIL — Mr. Fixit.
7:30 MSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA CONCERT, Heary Mad-phony orchestra, at 7:30.

Dance music by Henry King's

Sport review at 9.

5:15 ESD — "HOMESPUN," DR. WIL-LIAM HIRAM FOULKES. 6:15 ESD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER. Speaker, Ernest T. Fri-ton. Subject, "Architecture as a Profession."

Drama and Sketches TIOO MEU-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Radio Concerts

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



ARE CLOSER CLOSER

EVELYN

The Fire of Hate THERE MUST BE SOMETHING

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Augusta Newman, 70, 3722 Virginia.

1hersein Baudendistel, 75, 4211 Michil

Robert Dickenhoff, 70, 2246 Dodler,

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Summertime for Homeseeking Planning to Own a Home? Make selections from the Homes for Sale advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages and see the PAGE 6C

BORROW YOUR SMOKED GLASSES
BORROW YOUR SMOKED GLASSES
BORROW YOUR SMOKED GLASSES
ON ACCOUNT OF SUITCASE SIMPSON
ON ACCOUNT OF SUITCASE SIMPSON
HAS COME FOR HER WEARIN'
THOSE WHITE SHOES
THOSE WHITE SHOES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Headed South

COMIC PAGE SATURDAY. AUGUST 11, 1934.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

" SIS WANTS TO

(Copyright, 1934.)

Don Winslow, U.S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.





TO CLAUDIUS OSTERMAN -PECOS RANCH- VIA GLORIETA, NEW MEXICO. RESERVE DOUBLE CABIN-SIGNED DWINTERS AND R. PRESTON RIGHT-

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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"Headed" the Right Way

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

A Home-spun Economist

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

W ITH prices higher because food is scarcer, we will have to pay more for less. And that's the toughest kind of bookkeeping we know of.

Seems we might have learned a lesson from the ancient prophets, who warned Egypt of seven years of locusts, seven years of drouth and seven years of famine.

Those old-time prophets never threw anything but sevens.

Instead of plowing our groceries under, we should stow them away

Sir Gerald Campbell says America is keeping its sense of humo theep that bite like tigers.



Popeye-By Segar

THEY WON'T MOVE THAT'S WHY-! THE

GENERAL ITCH, WHY HAVEN'T

Nagged Into Action

DEATH OF THE WHITE SAVAGES

THEY'LL MARCH AND DIRECTION EXCEPT NORTH-

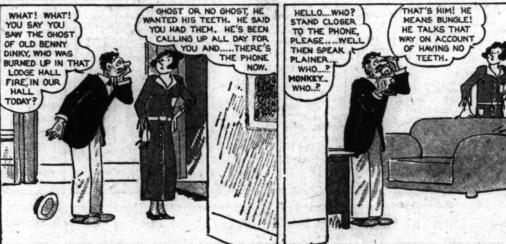






The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Odd Words for Benny









Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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